French Vote to Arm

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

A Red Cross spokesman said

30,000 demonstrators were in-

edged sabres.

the Parliament building.

released after questioning.

continue in Parliament.

The capital then began return

Actual casualties were be-

treatment for fear of arrest.

Belgian police carry a peacefully unconscious victim

from battle at Brussels Saturday involving thousands of Roman Catholic demonstrators. Authorities used sabers, club and fire hoses to combat throngs.

—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

at least 80 of the estimated Blasting of Ice

L.B. Anxious as Mallon Oil Ruling Nears

Supreme Court Due to Decide Disposal of Tideland Riches

By MALCOLM EPLEY

With tightening suspense, Long Beach officialdom today awaits a State Supreme Court decision in the all-important Mallon case, expected within a few days.

Said to involve more money than any case ever before the California Supreme Court, the Mallon suit outcome will determine the future pattern of pub-lic expenditures here and may sharply affect the attempt in the Legislature to seize Long Beach's tidelands money.

A few days ago it was reported at Sacramento that the Supreme Court probably would hand down a decision in the Mallon case in the week beginning Monday. While there is no certainty the decision will come this week, it appeared the court probably would act before the Legislature comes to grips with the Allen bill (AB 3762) which would give the state all Long Beach tidelands money not needed for original purposes of the state's tidelands grant to the

Because the Mallon decision may settle the vital question as to whether the City of Long Beach has firm title to the tide-Beach has firm title to the the-lands, as it is claiming in the Allen bill dispute, the news that a decision soon will be made has tended to quiet the discussion in the Legislature of the Allen measure. A "wait and see" atti-tude has developed among the

Opponents of the Allen bill say that a decision favorable to the city in the Mallon case might well be the turning point in the legislative fight. An unfavorable decision would add complications to the effort to turn back the scizure proposal.

The Allen hill so far is no further than the talking stage at Sacramento—the proposal was introduced but it has not for been amended and no date for a committee hearing has been

The case of Felix Mallon vs. Long Beach has been in the courts since April 1, 1953. Its

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Giant Atomic **Blast Slated** at Pre-Dawn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The "whopper" of the current atomic tests at Yucca Flat—a 500-foot

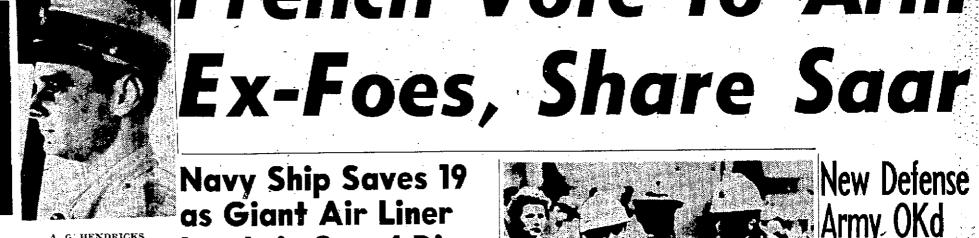
tains were warned to wear dark and about, even up to Saturday, glasses.
but seldom left his apartment.

Aboard Ditched Plane



NATALIE R. PARKER

JOHN B. PETERSON



A. G. HENDRICKS



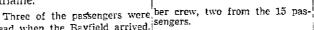
Navy Ship Saves 19 as Giant Air Liner Lands in Sea; 4 Die

SEATTLE (AP) — Four of 23 persons aboard a Pan-American World Airways Stratocruiser were killed Saturday when the big plane crash-landed, burned and sank in the Pacific Ocean.

The most seriously injured of the 19 survivors received a broken leg. The others were reported suffering from shock and bruises.

All aboard, including the dead, were picked up by the U. S. Navy transport Bayfield, which arrived at the scene some 25 miles off the Oregon coast approximately 40 minutes after the big plane "ditched," with one engine

dead when the Bayfield arrived. sengers. The fourth died shortly after. Two were taken dead from the vater, the others were on three life rafts which bobbed about the crash scene. Two of those who died were from the 8-mem-



The dead were:

Donald R. Fowler, engineer, Los Angeles: A. G. Hendricks, copilot, Seattle; John B. Peter son, passenger. Seattle, and David E. Darrow, passenger, Seattle.

Peterson was 80 and the oldest passenger aboard. He was ac-companied by his wife, Emma, 76, en route to visit a daughter, Mrs. William B. Farinon, Hono

All the passengers and other crew members were from the Pacific Northwest except Claude and Florence Hollister, who boarded the plane at Portland.

Hollister, 53, and his wife. 52, recently left New York City and were headed for Jakarta. In-donesia, where Hollister is to become aviation adviser for the 80 Hurt as Catholic Indonesian government. The fire which destroyed the from Seattle and Portland to Honolulu apparently spread from

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Santa Anan Wins \$56,000 in 'Sweeps'

SANTA ANA (A) - A 29vear-old woman machine opcrator for a rivet company was calm, indeed, Saturday when a reporter notified her she had won \$56.000 before income taxes in the Irish Sweep-

"Did you say \$5,600 or \$56,000?" asked Miss Inez A. Atencio, who works for \$1.50 an hour and said she will con-tinue in her job "until I see

She had a \$3 ticket on Tudor Line, the horse which ran second to Quare Times in the Grand National at Aintree, England.

Miss Atencio, formerly seamstress, lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Chambers.

jured, many of them seriously on Niagara Fails when massed police forces broke up their parade with truncheons. A helicopter-borne demolition of her old enemy across the tear gas, fire hoses, and dull crew opened a dynamite attack Rhine.

on the ice-jammed lower Niagara River Saturday, but attempts to break up the thick mass of ice Police finally drove the demonstrators back from the center of the city in a series of cavalry charges and by driving armored trucks into the milling crowd.

oreak up the thick mass of ice that has spread destruction along the shores proved fruitless.

The 25-pound charges placed in the ice near the river mouth at Lake Ontario made loud noises and shot ministure new.

By evening, the government announced that unward of 1,500 demonstrators had been arrested while attempting to march to postponement of further at tempts

ing to normal. Officials said more than 1,000 of those arrested were WHERE TO FIND IT Amusements D-8-9 Beach CombingB-1 Catholic leader Theo Le Fevre told the demonstrators to go home. "We have succeeded in our object." he said. "The battle will MilitaryB-3 ObituariesC-8 Radio-TV C-7 Real Estate D-1-7 nounced. Many of the injured were said to have refused School MenusW-12 Ship ArrivalsB-2 Government planes hovered Women's News W-Section (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

ator Germany

Senate Passes Pacts After Four Years of Hesitant Fear

PARIS (Sunday) (AP)-France today completed par-liamentary ratification of the Paris agreements for the rearming of West Germany and the accord on the Saar.

The return of guns to the hands of Germans 10 years after World War II was virtually assured in the dramatic overnight session of the French senate.

The senators voted 184-110 for the key treaty admitting West Germany and Italy to the West-ern European Union (WEU). This is the old Brussels pact of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg which was enlarged with provi-sion for the rearmament of Ger-many and the control of the level of the armed forces of the Euopean members.

West Germany's admissionto the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) won. Senate approval 200-114.

The treaty returning sover-eignty to West Germany and-ending the three-power occupa-tion was ratified 24-75.

The separate accord European izing the disputed, German-speaking Saar won 217-92.

A series of delaying and mod-ifying amendments, which would-have sent the treaties back to the BRUSSELS, Belgium (U.P.) — Thousands of angry Roman Catholics battled 10,000 city and federal police BRUSSELS, Belgium (U.P.) — Thousands of angry National Assembly where they Roman Catholics battled 10,000 city and federal police might have faced an uncertain with fists, stones and clubs in the streets of Brussels fate a second time, were rejected Saturday, during a violent protest against the government's cut in aid to parochial schools. Saturday, during a violent protest against the government's cut in aid to parochial schools.

The Assembly approved the treaties last December while Pierre Mendes-France was premier.

After four years of fear and re-luctance the Senate thus put the demolition of her old

The decision involves the crea-

From Death

A 30-month-old Los Angeles girl was snatched from death late Saturday afternoon after she had fallen into a private swim-

ming pool in Signal Hill. Rushed to Seaside Hospital, where doctors said her condition was "good," was Janet Peaslee, who had been brought to Signal-Hill by her mother, Joyce, 23, ton, 2255 Cerritos Ave.

The young mother told Signal Hill patrolman J. Howard Simpson that she and Mrs. Charlton were chatting in the kitchen "when suddenly we missed Janet."

Mrs. Charlton looked out a dining room window and saw the little girl's red dress bobbing in the middle of the Charltons. swimming pool.

In quick order, Mrs. Charlton jumped into the pool, broughtthe child to the bank, and while the youngster's mother gave first-aid Mrs. Charlton ran to a near-by cafe where she found help:

From the cafe, John McFar land, 27, of 2246 Cerritos Ave., ran to the pool and adminis-tered artificial respiration until olice and an ambulance arrived.

McFarland and Simpson took turns administering artificial respiration until the ambulance resuscitator was brought into

Hospital attaches said the youngster was breathing when she arrived in the emergency room where the treatment was

The little girl was held for

Eisenhowers Visit Farm

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower made: quick automobile trip to visit their Gettysburg, Pa., farm home for about three hours Saturday. They left the White House un-

announced shortly after 10 a.m. and returned at 5:25 p. m. They ate lunch at the farm and inspected the work on their new. home.

A favorable shift in wind conditions permitted rescheduling of the test, with 650 soldiers and 28 Critically

SAN PEDRO SHIP PICKS UP SURVIVORS

delayed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

The veteran statesman, surfer-weather conditions.

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Observers planning to watch the 5 a.m. blast from mountain peaks about 40 miles away were serious condition after a cerebral Russians had accepted an invi-

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Forgotten Youths

Young men 18 to 25 years of age face greater problems today than have most of those in the past. As they finish high school they face induction into one of the armed forces. Many spend two or more years in uniform and then are dumped back into our economic and social structure. The interruption of their schooling and years in the armed services do not leave them with the kind of understanding they would have if they had gone directly from school into some kind of work.

They represent a large part of our population which deserves greater consideration than they are receiving. We look after them with many organizations during their years through high school. They have Boy Scouts,

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Cordell Hull Spurns Red Parents

U. S. Navy transport Bayfield carries victims and survivors of air-liner crash toward Scattle, Saturday. Bayfield left San Pedro with load of troops and was diverted to rescue scene.—(AP Wirephoto.)

a smaller device as the eighth nuclear test in the 1955 series, the AEC said.

Originally set for March 14, the 500-foot tower shot has been delayed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Ivanovich Lysikov, and Mrs. Lybour and Mrs. L

conference, young Lysikov walked out. He finally convinced final and when they left there were no farewells.

An American spokesman gav this version of what happened:

The parents embraced the boy, stroked his head and kissed him when they entered the meeting. Young Lyslkov put his arm around his mother's shoulders but was cool to his father.

Owsley explained the young man was free to go but that the American authorities were convinced his request for asylum was a mature decision. The U.S. officials said that as a result young Lysikov would be treated here in the future with the same freedom that Americans enjoy.

The parents appealed to their son in dramatic, emotional fash-on, the spokesman added, and promised him a better life if he

The boy's father also said that the family would return to their gram, the fu former home at Stalingrad on Page A-4.

tower shot—is on again for this morning, the Atomic Commission announced Satur- Energy Satur- Exercise Boy Stays in West,

marines stationed in trenches 3.500 yards from ground zero. About 100 military aircraft also will take part with 60 of them conducting coordinated maneuvers in the shot area.

The blast was expected to be in the 50-kiloton A-bomb class, the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT.

BERLIN (AP)—A 17-year-old Russian air officer's son who fled to West Berlin a week ago rejected Saturday in the personal appeals of his parents to return. In a dramatic meeting in ported in critical condition at American headquarters, Valery where he presumed his son was happier than he had been in served as secretary of state and solve the colonel is on duty.

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TNT.

Rescheduling of the big one canceled plans for an air drop of a smaller device as the eighth nuclear test in the 1955 series

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half an hour. He came back and again left the meeting,

visibly annoyed. Toward the close of the con-

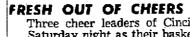
The meeting was arranged as his parents that his decision was ters between U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and Soviet High Commissioner Geor-

CLASSIFIED ADS BREAK RECORD

Today's big Classified Section. Section E, is a record-"Greatest number of lines

and greatest number of indi-vidual ads ever published in Long Beach," reported Lois Smith, Classified Advertising department manager. A complete roundup of fash-

ions for Beau Brummels will be found in another outstanding section today. News_about menswear appears in F Section. And don't forget your chance to win prizes playing Bonaza-gram, the fun game cetailed



Three cheer leaders of Cincinnati Hughes High School are plunged into despair Saturday night as their basketball team goes down to defeat in Class-A Ohio state championship game. Zanesville won, 56-54. The three cheerless leaders ran off the



floor before the photographer could get their names.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Britain Says U.S. Offered Big Arms Cut

Minister of State Anthony Nutting disclosed Saturday that the United States offered to cut its armed forces by 2,000,000 men in a disarmament plan Russia has rejected.

Under the same plan, France would have trimmed 300,000 men from its armed forces and Britain would have reduced its armed forces by 250,000 men.

Russia balked, Nutting said, because the West's disarmament proposal-submitted to the disarmament conference now in session here — would have asked Russia and Red China to cut their armed forces to between 1.000,000 and 1,500,000 men each. That is the same figure proposed for the United States.

Russia countered with what the United States has described as "a pig in a poke" plan for a one-third cut of all forces across the board. But Russia has refused to say what her present armed strength is. Thus it would be impossible for the West to make better than an educated guess how many men under arms would be left the Soviets under the Moscow plan

France made such an educated guess Friday and said the Russian plan probably would leave the Soviets upward of 3.500,000 men—after "disarmament." That would be twice as many as any single Western power would have and slightly more than the combined forces of the Western Big Three.

Nutting gave a press confer-ence the first full details of the Western disarmament plan.

He made the detailed figures available after the United States, Britain and France had joined in denouncing Russia for her "shocking breach of faith" in publicizing a "distorted" Soviet account of the Russian proposals

L.A.C. SAYS: Forgotten Youths

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Boys Clubs, P-T.A. and many other organizations constantly looking out for their welfare. But when they get back from the armed services many feel lost. They have the veteran school privileges which many take advantage of. But they do not have the necessary understanding of what they want to major in to provide them with the tools for a future vocation.

The schools are doing a splendid job in attempting to counsel them in the right channels. But the greatest help they could have would be the interest of the millions of older men with whom they come in contact. But that contact is of little value unless it is used by both the young man and the older man to exchange ideas. Young men look up to older men whom they respect. Older men have a great wealth of experience that could be helpful to the young man trying to make up his mind what profession or business he is to follow.

Older men feel at a disadvantage because they may feel out of touch with the younger generation. This would be quickly overcome if they would just make it a point to talk to the young fellow. He may be the boy across the street or next door. He may be working in your office or shipping room. He is struggling to get his foot on the ladder. He wants to get or is already mar-

But coming from the Army or Navy this economic system may seem a strange and discouraging venture for him. It might be quickly overcome by a comradeship with some older man. It would be a thrilling experience for the older man.

Older men who are well established in their business or profession, can look back and find many instances when they have been helped by a word spoken to them at some critical period. They can recall how, in their youth, some older man took an interest in them. It simply not mean offering a job or financial help. It simply means giving a little of yourself and of your experience. The opportunity to be of real service is all around us as these young men strive to get their feet on the ladder. We can pay off the debts we owe to others, by trying to be a friend to young men of today.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of in violation of conference secrecy personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered agreements.



NATION'S OLDEST LIVING TRIPLETS

Faith, Hope and Charity (left to right), believed to be America's oldest living triplets, prepare a cake for their 87th birthday celebration today at Marlboro, Mass. Cake bakings old hat to Faith MacDonald, Hope Daniels and Charity Murphy. They retired from their bakery business 15 years ago.—(AP Wirephoto.)

80 Hurt as Catholic Mob Battles Police (Continued from Page A-1.) Offered for Missing Girl (Continued from Page A-1.) Overhead radioing the moves of the protest demonstration and the rioters to police commanders on the ground. Not since the violent rioting that dethroned King Leopold five transport to the streets. Not since the violent rioting that dethroned King Leopold five transport to the streets. The Catholic marchers poured into Brussels in bold definance of the Catholic marchers poured into Brussels in bold definance of the Catholic marchers poured into Brussels in bold definance of the cours the demonstration of the cours the court of the cours of the cours of the cours of the cours of the court of the co

Big Rewards

that dethroned King Leopold five through the streets, years ago have such disorders. For three hours the hitter raged in the Belgian capital.

The Catholic marchers poured into Brussels in bold defiance demonstration belgiant to Brussels in bold defiance demonstrators to halt the fight.

In the resulting pause, police in the provinces to preserve order. They came by thus, train, automobile and on floot from cities and provinces throughout the country.

Police strategy was devoted to bottling up the thousands of marchers and preventing the capital in the inner city.

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On police instructions, the Boy Scouts went through all alleys and examined "every conting the capital" the single into small put the thousands of marchers and preventing the capital in the inner city.

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subsidy paid by the state to a peaceful demonstration. But! Wayne County moved to post Roman Catholic schools. the gendarmes were obviously a \$2,000 reward and the City. The opposition Catholic party acting under orders to provoke of Detroit took steps to authorize a \$500 reward.

L.B. Anxiously Awaits Tidelands Title Ruling

only as an agent or trustee of the state for certain purposes,

original purpose was to test the hospital program. All these projectoristitutionality of AB 3400, an ects have been held up pending act of the Legislature in 1951 the outcome of the Supreme which permitted the City of Court test.

Long Beach to spend half of the BIG MONEY AT STAKE tidelands oil royalties on public improvements of any nature.

If the Supreme Court upholds

If the Supreme Court upholds improvements of any nature the city's right to spend tidelands tash away from the tidelands. away from the tidelands.

Long Beach won the case in Superior Court and it was then taken to the Supreme Court, which heard arguments on it last fell. At that time a group of midstate lawyers entered the case as "friends of the court" and argued that all local tides lands oil revenues beyond those needed for harbor purposes, should revert to the State of California.

the city's right to spend tidelands cash away from the tidelands, it is presumed these and other projects would move forward rapidly. If the city loses, other means of financing such projects will be necessary.

There is now about \$71 million in the Public Improvement Fund, which is the fund made up of the 50 per cent of tidelands oil money.

Officials here are uncertain

Officials here are uncertain officials here are uncertain whether the Supreme Court will rule on any question except the constitutionality of the 1951 act—the original issue This was based on the theory that the city held the tidelands in the Mallon suit.

principally commerce and navigation, and when those purposes were fulfilled, the remainder belongs to the state as grantor.

ALLEN'S THEORY, TOO

That is the theory of Assembly many and the power to lift restrictions from the use of the tidelands oil money, as it did in the last oil money, as it did in the last power belong before the Supreme Court, it is turne bill. Long Beach representatives and other opponents of the money thus freed from the grant restrictions was the property of Supreme Court decision in 1938 Long Beach vs. Marshall held that Long Beach holds all right, ruling might go into the question principally commerce and navi-gation, and when those purposes

projects to be financed by tide-IC Manufacturing Co. Officials lands oil money. These projects of the three companies estimated included a \$16 million health and the damages.

THE CRUISE OF 'I'LL BE DARNED'

'Wrong-Way' Corrigan Outdone by L.A. Skipper

The skipper of the 26-foot cabin cruiser, "I'll Be Darned," started from Wilmington for Catalina Island late Friday night. It was foggy.

He ended up in Santa Monica

Bay Saturday but didn't know it. It was foggy there, too.

of Los Angeles then radioed the Coast Guard. All he wanted to know was where was he?

but they took an electronic "fix" on him through the co-operation of the Federal Com-

munications Commission and him he was in Santa

He had circled the Palos Verdes Peninsula and gore 25

miles up the coast.

"Well, I'll be darned."

The Coast Guard didn't know-

The skipper, Albert Kemper

French Vote Germany in as NATO Ally

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tion of a West German army of munications 500,000 men in 12 divisions, an told him hair force of 1,500 warplanes and Monica Eay.

a small coastal sea fleet. "Well, I'll

The four-day debate dragged the skipper of the "I'll Be to a conclusion early today and Darned."

the Senate began voting on He had circled the Palos amendments and the treaties, are verdes Peninsula and gone 25 ticle by article.

France became the 10th of the 15 signatory nations to ratify the Paris accords. West Germany, Italy, Britain. Canada, Norway, Greece, Turkey, Portugal and Iceland have completed gal and Iceland have completed to the prifty aw Bal. action. Still to ratify are Bel-Denmark, Luxembourg, gium. Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United

States, but their approval was considered certain.

In the final debate, Premier Edgar Faure sought to reassure the senators by pledging France to work for a Big Four conference of the Big Three western nations and the Soviet Union on German problems and general disarmament.

But he declared. The only choice we can make is to ratify first and negotiate

"France has hesitated for years and there comes a time when it cannot hesitate any longer," he

earnor restrate any longer, he solenning declared.

He warned the senators that rejection of the treaties, or adoption of any amendments that would delay their effectiveness, would isolate France diplomatises.

Auto Workers' Union Convention to Open

CLEVELAND, O. (CE)—Three-thousand delegates representing 1,300,000 members of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) will open their 15th constitutional convention today. intuinonal convention today.

On the program for the sixday convention is a speech by
AFL president George Meany.
His appearance Tuesday will be
the first by a major official of
cither of the nation's major labor organizations before a section of the other.

Sun, Moon, Tides

tion of the other.

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunsst: 6:10 p.m. Moonrise: 7:59 a.m. Moonsel: 10:41 p.m.
Tides: High, 11:46 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 11:14 p.m., 5.6 ft. Low, 5:34 a.m., -0.5 ft.; 4:99 p.m., 1.6 ft. MODAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:10 p.m. Moonrise: 6:22 a.m. Moonsel: 11:46 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:06 p.m., 3.0 ft. Low, 6:41 a.m., -0.3 ft.; 5:37 p.m.; 2.7 ft.

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19 Rescued, 4 Die as Plane Hits Ocean

(Continued From Page A-1.) an engine that shook itself loose from its mount before it could be shut off.

Three other ships arrived at the scene after the Bayfield had completed rescue operations. They reported that by 12:30 p. m. nothing remained but a giant oil slick, some life preservers and other small wreckage marking the spot where the plane had gone

The Bayfield, on route to Seattle from San Pedro, Calif., with 700 soldiers who had participated in Operation Surfboard. continued toward Scattle, 500 miles to the north. It is expected to arrive in Scattle about 7 p.m.

Capt. Philiu D. Quirk of Coronado. Calif., commander of the Navy ship, reported late Saturday night that all of the injured were out of the shock stage and in good condition. The broken is was suffered by Miss Patricia Lacy of Seattle. She was otherwise in good condition, Capt. Quirk said.



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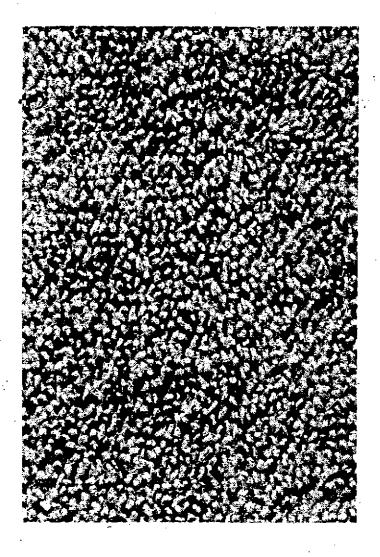
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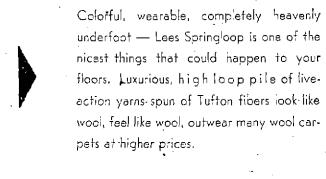
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Two Rallies for Mental Health Here

Wednesday to rally public support for Long Beach mental hygiene facilities, which are termed "woefully inadequate" by civic leaders.

Both meetings—a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel and a dinner at Lakewood Country Club—will be addressed by Dr. Portia Bell Hume, deputy director of Community Services, State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Hume will speak on "The Crisis in Mental Health" at the luncheon. The midday meeting is

luncheon. The midday meeting is sponsored by the Community Welfare Council, the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society and the Area Committee for a Long Beach State Mental Hygiene Clinic. The groups are seeking support of citizens for the Doyle Bills, which would provide state grants to match local funds for mental hygiene clinics.

FUND-RAISING EVENT

The dinner meeting, sponsored The dinner theeting, sponsored by the Area Committee, is a fund-raising event to help finance the one-day-a-week State Mental Hygiene Clinic held in the City Health Dept, building. The clinic is staffed by a psychiatric team "on loan" from Los Angeles, and is the only Long Beach public facility for adults. Local funds are necessary to pay Local funds are necessary to pay transportation and meals for the three-man team.

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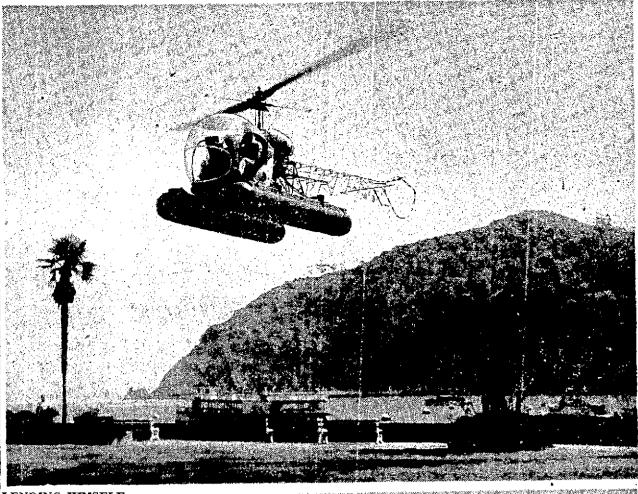
The Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, in urging support for the Doyle Bills, declared that by recommended standards, a city the size of Long Beach should have three full-time mental lygiene clinics. tal hygiene clinics. LONG WAITING LIST

The Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, a Red Feather agency, has had so many applicants that for more than a year, it has restricted its services to The one-day-a-weck children. State Clinic has a long waiting list, and local social agencies re port that they have refused to refer hundreds of other patients because of the inadequate facili-

The Doyle Bills are in committee in both the Senate and the Assembly in Sacramento. The



Ups and Downs in a Pastor's Day



"victim," Rev. Arthur W. Felkley of Avalon was one of the central figures in simulated land and sea rescue operations staged Saturday off Catalina Island. In top photo, helicopter, which picked Rev. Felkley up from liferaft at sea, lands him at Casino Point, Avalon. In lower photo, he is taken from 'copter by ambulance. The operations were or-ganized by the county sheriff's office, Avalon officials and police and the Santa Catalina Island Co. — Photos by Gene Smith.)



Heat Record of 87 Set in Los Angeles

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ship Loses Grim Race With Death

Russ Premier Supports lke's Parley Plan

March 23 statement, made it clear he wanted exploratory talks held at a level below that of the heads of state—probably on the foreign ministers' level before he personally attends any payoff talks at the top level. Bulganin's statement made no reference to Eisenhower's qualification that a meeting could take place only after ratification of the Paris agreements.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (Sunday) (P)—A farewell review for Gen John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, will be staged here today.

Many American and Japanese



Gardena Stowaway, 16, Vows He'll Run Away If Sent Home

The 16-year-old Gardena stowaway who "starved" his way across the Pacific to Honolulu on soup and beans er court at 14603 S. Vermont vowed Saturday he would run away again if forced to Pl., said her son had left a note where the resulting "Worn I'll be return home.

Meanwhile in Gardena the boy's mother said she would have a "mother-to-man" talk with her son on his return but planned no other disciplinary action.

After a physical check-up Friday night which showed him to be "very weak" from lack of nourishment, Donald-Allen Prichard was arraigned on a "technical charge" of being a juvenile delinquent.

He want to take the boy into their home late tonight."

She said she was glad to hear that he was safe, adding, "He always read a lot and wanted to see far-off places. I hope this jaunt satisfies him."

She added that he was take the boy was all right at the boy was all right although weak.

The physical check-up revealed that the boy was all right although weak.

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delinquent.

He told the court he had no particular reason for wanting to come to Honolulu but that he just wanted to get away from his home and had read of "pineapples and the happy life" in Hawail.

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin or dered the boy given enough pine-apple to fulfill at least half his

The youth stowed away on the Matson Line freighter, the Ha-waiting farger) March 17 by hid-ing on a Navy ambulance before it was loaded on the ship in San

All he had to eat for the next eight days was a can of soup and some dried beans. He drank water from the radiator of a car being shipped after he discovered that the rest of the cars in the old had antifreeze in their radi-

His equipment for the "happy life," consisted of a Bible, a bow and a quiver of 11 arrows, a homemade hatchet, a looseleaf notebook which he called his "log" and some can-

He kept the "log" for several days but had to quit when his

days but had to quit when his candles were gone.

He was found hollowcheeked and weighing 20 pounds less than when he started the trip when the ambulance was unloaded in Honolulu Friday.

Probation Officer Robert W. Cassidy described him as "just in poor kid who felt unwanted to the poor kid who felt unwanted."

a poor kid who felt unwanted at home. He seems to be a real

ne boy."

The probation officer, who has had a number of calls from Honolulu residents who

L.B. Stanford Man Helps Edit Daily

Donald James Baker Jr., 18, of 2395 Dalsy Ave., freshman at Stanford University, took a bow at a recent Stanford Dally banquet for being sports desk edi-tor of the Stanford Daily for the past six weeks.

Baker was graduated last spring from Poly high school. This was his first newspaper

ministers' level.

In a reply to an unidentified correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass, Bulganin said the spring pickup, the National Assn. Soviet government takes a "positive attitude" toward the March 23 suggestion of Mr. Fisenhower, NAPA business survey committant "exploratory talks" be held between Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

The Bulganin reply did not

March 16 reading, "Mom, I'll be home late tonight."

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CHRIST'S LAST 7 WORDS

"And when they were come to Calvary, there they crucilied Him."



Let us His 7 words review .. "Forgive, they know not what they do" Then to The Good Thief hear Him say . . . "Be thou in Paradise this day",...

For "Mother" His concern would be . . Then, "Why hast Thou forsaken Me?" . . And when His agony was worst . . He whispered to them, "I'm athirst" . . . To God He would His soul commend . . . And "It is finished" at the end.

JULIEN 'C. HYER

Pedestrian Hit, 2 Others

Hurt in L. B. Traffic

Mrs. Rae M. Hughes. 56, of 235 to the Naval Dispensary, were Glendora Ave., a pedestrian, re-Dallas Simmons, 21, who sufceived a fractured pelvis Saturfered a possible fractured right day evening when she was run leg, and the motorcycle passendown by a car at 1st St. and Elm ger, John R. Davids. 20, who releved a possible back injury.

Hospital.

Heading to take place only after ratification of the Paris agreements.

Gen. Hull Farewell

Due in Japan Today

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Hospital.

Police cited the driver, Navy sailor LeRoy A. Stonge, 20, of the USS Pittsburgh, alleging failure to yield pedestrian right

Ceived a possible back injury.

Both sailors were crewment aboard the USS Pt. Cruz.

Congress to Recess

ert M. Ishii, 17, of 2075 Canal Ave., cut the corner in making

a left turn. He was given a cita-The injured sailors, treated in Seaside Hospital and transferred

Bricklayers Get Raise

LOS ANGELES (U.P. — AFL Bricklayers' Union members will receive a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase, effective May 1, in terms of a contract signed Saturdey with the Southern Califor-nia Mason Contractors' Ex-change, officials announced.

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate

WASHINGTON CP)— Senate Many American and Japanese In another traffic accident Democratic leader Johnson of civil and military officials are Saturday evening two saidors were burt when their motorcycle rammed a car at Ocean Blvd and Maine Ave.

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FLORIDA VERSION OF SPRING

Lovely Linda Leader, of Findlay, Ohio, is far from home and the inclement weather of the Midwest as she enjoys warm spring weather at Sarasota, Fla. She's vacationing in the South.—(UP Photo.)

Phoenix Police Take Last of Raging Steers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Policel the bull and were chasing it late Saturday corraled the last later the bull turned of the 24 Brahma steers which west on Oak Street, it charged of the 24 Brahma steers which west on Oak Street, it charged broke loose from a cattle car on a railroad siding Friday night and terrified downtown and resi-

The other 23 tan and gray to kill another. He ran 60 feet before he died. were shot by officers, and the rest were back in the railroad Jet Crashes yard corral.

Police used weapons, ropes, ashean covers and anything they could get their hands on to round

Frightened by city traffic, the steers scattered and went ber-serk.

They charged trucks and police cars, butted walls and trees and gored a 15-year-old girl, Frances. Rhodes. Other persons suffered minor injuries, mostly as they slipped and fell in their haste to escape.

Mrs. R. Gail Baker, who was only 10 or 15 feet from one steer, described it this way:

"Officers were right behind"

Man Injured by Harrow Teeth

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—
A do-it-yourself agricultural project resulted in severe injuries for Robert W. Bertelson, 33, of 3216 short of the field on the second palos Verdes Dr. N., when he was try. hurled from a tractor Saturday at his home.

Cyclist Cuts Fingers

Police said that Bertelson was driving a tractor which was drawing a harrowing machine when it struck a rock and he fell beneath the machine's teeth.

Bertelson was taken to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of severe cuts of both legs.

The accident occurred in the presence of his wife, Delores.

Cyclist Cuts Fingers

Two fingers on his right hand were lacerated when John S.

Coe, 11. of 945½ Via Wanda, rode his bicycle into a parked car at Jackson St. and Orange Ave, in Saturday's early morning fog. His mother, Mrs. Rosemary Coe, took him to Seaside Hospital for emergency treatment and he was released.

shooting."
It took 12 bullets in the head

EL PASO, Texas (A)-Two

Both planes were trying to reach International Airport in a blinding sandstorm which cut

visibility at times to one-half

STENGEL TIFFS WITH PHOTOG

Assault and Obscenity Charged to Yankees' Boss

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U.B.—Casey Stengel, crusty 63-year-old New York Yankees manager, was hauled into court Saturday on charges of kicking and swearing at a St. Petersburg pressiphotographer.

Branan Sanders, a photographer for the St. Petersburg Independent, swore out a warrant charging Stengel with assault and use of obscenc language during an exhibition game between

ing an exhibition game between the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodg-ers at A) Lang Field here, Friday afternoon.
Stengel was required to post

\$50 bonds on each charge and was ordered to appear before Magistrate Edward Silk next Wednesday morning to answer

the charges.

The gray-haired, grizzled Yankee pilot, normally diplomatic in his relations with the press, angrily refused to discuss the inci-

dent.
"I ordered the guy off the the field, and that's all," he snapped in reply to questions.
Stengel's boss, General Man-

Stengel's hoss, General Manager George Weiss, promptly rushed to his side verbally with the statement: "We have the utmost confidence in Casey took a seat in the Yankee dug-out. He then decided to shoot some pictures near first base. Sanders said he informed Stengel has is guiltless of any and feel he is guiltless of any wrongdoing."

11 Winners Share Prizes in Big Bonanzagram Game

Eleven smarties solved last Sunday's Bonanzagram puzzle, PRIME SELLER OF INFO IS No. 3.

They will share the prize and nome delivery subscribers will receive a 50 per cent bonus. Here are the winners:

Edward B. Ramsey, 2838 E. H. F. Hutchinson, 259 Re-

dondo Ave.

Mrs. Louise Nelson, 2447 E.
130th St., Compton.

Mrs. George T. Jensen, 1418
S. Broadacres, Compton.

Virginia Weech, 358 E.
229th Place, Wilmington.

Mrs. Helen Samuelson, 2100 Mrs. Helen Samuelson, 2100

236th St., Torrance. Evelyn Pelle, 3716 Allred St., Lakewood. Mrs. M. W. Amren, 7753 E.

Hondo, Downey. Charles H. Jones Jr., 5340 The Toledo

Charles H. Morse, 36 Savona

refined decipied the mysterious note this way:
PRIME SELLER OF INFO
— PRIME is better than
PRIZE because it means
"chief" or "first in rank" and

FORGER, BAIL JUMPER NOW BACKS PLAYS AND USES IM-PORTANT CLUB FOR NEGOTIAT-ING. PLENTY OF DASH AND PRETTY WIFE. CONTACTS WITH AGENTS ON SOCIAL LEVEL. HAS BEARD THAT LOOKS REAL BUT WORN ONLY AT NIGHT, WHEN MEETING WITH TEN SECRET AIDES. DAYS HE USES THICK GLASSES.

I.N. FORMER

SOLUTION

of course the man is a SELLER rather than a TELLER—is FORGER, BAIL JUMPER FORGER is better Charles H. Morse, 36 Savona
Walk.
Mrs. Roland C. Woolley,
2756 Baltic Ave.
There were no winners in the
Bonanzagram No: 1 puzzle but
there were two winners in Bonanzagram No. 2.
Solution to last Sunday's puzzle appears on this page. The
FBI man deciphered the mysterious note this way:

JUMPER. FORGER is better
than FORMER, because if he
had jumped bail in the past,
the word FORMER would be
superfluous. NOW BACKS
PLAYS is fairly obvious; and
uses important CLUB (not
CLUE) for negotiating. CLUB
is more to the point than
CLUE and is indicated by the
latter reference to "social
level."

PLENTY OF DASH - not CASH, which would go with-out saying if he backed plays, but DASH because we've been forcement in Pennsylvania.

told in the introduction that he is jaunty. AND PRETTY WIFE, who is, of course, a social asset to him. The spy wouldn't have been apt to use PRETTY WIDE CONTACTS

to mean "fairly large."
HAS BEARD THAT LOOKS REAL. If you put HEARD instead of BEARD, you would come out with something like HAS HEARD THAT COOKS DEAL OUT WORK ONLY AT NIGHT. The word BEARD is the important clue to the "ingenious" ring leader, and you get LOOKS REAL BUT WORN ONLY AT NIGHT. When meeting with TEN secret aides—TEN is better than MEN, because some of his aides may indeed be wonen. DAYS HE USES THICK GLASSES. TRICK glasses would be far to easy to spot, and would draw more atten-tion than THICK glasses, which would serve as a partial disguise. And the spy's signa-ture is I. N. FORMERS

Legal Wire-Tapping Legislation Sought

PHILADELPHIA (LE) - The Philadelphia crime commission announced Saturday it will seek pipartisan sponsorship of a bill to legalize wire tapping as an instrument for better law en-

Bonanzagram'

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For particulars about winners see news story on this page. BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 5.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 4 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 4

The Customs Office received a note that offered what seemed valuable information on a smuggling trick. However, certain key letters had been omitted from the note by the mysterious informant. Since no such tips are ignored, the note was turned over to a Customs Office code expert. He came up with the solution and the smuggler was easily spotted and arrested on arrival, Can you, too, decipher the message?

DAN_ER COMING SOMEONE WITH _ALLET _ALE WILL TAKE PLA_E AT AMSTERDAM FRIDAY PROBABLY __INGS WITH FI_E OPALS SMUG-GLER WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY IN _AST TROUP_ TO BE MET BY __ENCE BELIEVE * CERTAIN SHO_S _OLD OTHER JEWELS SNEAKED IN BY __AME __AME SUSPECT GE_S \CON__EALED IN __ASTE BEFORE __INDING A_M SEEMS TO BE OLD TRICK ALIBI MAY BE BROKEN W_IST _ATCH OVER HER __YE IS FA_ED TOO

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MISS _ _ERRY



IMPORTANT:

Save This Claim Check Until Solution is Published! 🍱

Address Phone. I am NOW a Home Delivery Chack Proper Box Subscriber to the dolly and INDEPENDENT

Sunday newspapers chacked here. Place START regular de-livery of the dolly and INDEPENDENT | Sunday newspapers checked here.

How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the

that the message is unpunctuated, Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution.
When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select

How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Independent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram,"

P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of addressside of envelope.

4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

- 3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one win-

- gram" contest except employes of these newspapers, other publications or their
- 2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
- 1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanza- amount will be added to the next week's prize.
 - 4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize. 5. The Independent, Press-Telegram
 - retains the right to correct typographi-6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indi-
 - cates acceptance of these rules. No liability is accepted for entries
 - that fail to reach us.
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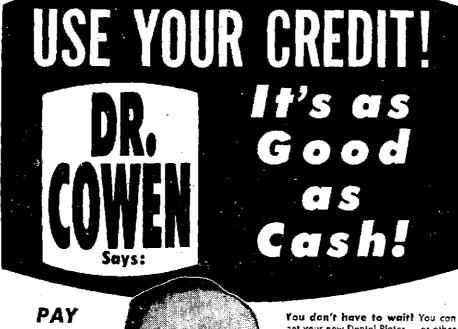


CASEY STENGEL Caught Off Base

wrongdoing."

"The Yankees feel that Casey planned to work there only a few Stengel's record of 45 years in minutes. An argument followed, baseball, with a close and friend according to Sanders, and Stenders, and

Stengel's record of 45 years in baseball, with a close and friend ly association with the press and photographers, speaks for itself."
Weiss said. "We find it difficult to believe anything happened yesterday to warrant this action. Inasmuch as court action now is threatened, we do not feel we should comment further."
Weiss pointed out that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick watched the Yankees-Dodgers exhibition game from a box seat near the New York dugout and "if anything had happened, surely he would have seen it."
Sanders, a 40-year-old former combat press photographer, gave his version of an altercation with Stengel.
Sanders said he was taking pictures near home plate in Fri-iif he didn't belong there."



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Legislature

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Money bills are piled up in both Houses of the legislature today, awaiting either death or incorporation eventually in a \$1,500,000,000 state budget.

General opinion in both houses indicated the former fate for a good share of the money measures.

The Assembly appeared to making more progress on the governor's requested \$1,529,768.000 budget. It's powerful Ways and Means Committee, headed by State Republican Central Committee Chairman Thomas W. Caldecott of Berkeley, has been pecking away slowly at the budget, item by item.

Monday the committee takes up construction expenditure litems, the \$60,000,000 University of Callecting a mammoth front door.

Inside the portals of the palace in the postals of the palace.

Monday the committee takes up construction expenditure items, the \$60,000,000 Univer-sity of California budget, and \$1,000,000 to support the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, it it is the chosen site. Another Assembly committee,

on finance and insurance, takes up. Monday, several bills on workmen's compensation. One would boost weekly benefits from would boost weekly benefits from \$30 to \$50 and increase death benefits from \$7,000 to \$8,750. Two others would increase death benefits and others increase the benefits and others increase the weekly benefits, reduce the waiting period for benefits and place agricultural and domestic workers under the compensation law.

workers under the compensation law.

Caldecott has said the budget will not be ready for the Assembly floor until mid-May.

Meantime, Assembly Democrats will vote against any taxincrease measures until the budget is ready, one spokes-man said. Assemblyman S. C.

Masterson of E) Cerrito said the 32 Democrats consider it "improper" to consider raising the state's income until the polished floor, for relatives of open toed, black patent leather to take whistle.

THE CEREMONY was to take whistle. She wore three strands of black whistle. She wore three strands of charming attention she showed to every person. Sometimes she saked them two or three questions.

RECORDS BROKEN

As the frigid alr surged south-near her left shoulder. A spark-ling diamond was on the third in the season were set at where carpets of red and gold, a from colored belt fitted snug-law in the season were set at most points in the south and lever midwest.

At San Antonio, Tex. the morning for the perfect and I'd be a bad from Friday's high the state's income until the polished floor, for relatives of open toed, black patent leather on the right side. "improper" to consider raising the state's income until the outlay is determined.

On the Senate side, hudget expert Ben Hulse (R-El Centro), one in the first row, on the chairman of the Finance Committee, said he hopes to start full committee hearings on the hudget within two weeks.

Hulse, strongly beneath the modulum short, wavy bob and medium short, wavy bob and there was a faint trace of lipself the way and there was a faint trace of lipself the committee within two weeks.

Hulse, side, hudget exports for the first row, on the monarch, offered a wonderful there was a faint trace of lipself the definition will be a story of the committee within two weeks.

Hulse, said he hopes to start fairly low.

Her neck was also open and her dress cut fairly low.

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Hulse, strongly against increasing cigaret, horse-racing and liquor taxes as the governor pro-posed, said it appeared the Sen-ate version of the budget will be

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QUEEN ELIZABETH . . . "I Dub Thec Sir . . ."

performance

100 Rocket

On a street corner in an some of the recipients shook her American college town her figure hand rather vigorously. vould have called up a wolf's The most amazing feature of

THE CEREMONY was to take whistle.

the polished floor, for relatives of open toed, black patent leather on the right side and close friends of those who high heeled shoes. were receiving the Queen's hon-

Her neck was also open and her dress cut fairly low.

A retired officer walked to the The hand retty face.
The band struck up "God Save Naturalized"

front of the room.
"When the Queen comes in,"
he said, "rise and remain standthe Queen" and looking at the line of 200 people on whom she was to confer honors, one had to

Frost Kills Peach Crop

Twelve persons were killed in Indiana alone, most of them in traffic accidents on icy highways. A snowstorm and freezing

weather forced postponement of Indiana University's opening spring football practice. The storm which brought blizzard conditions to parts of Ne-braka, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, had moved northeastward and was centered over western

Pennsylvania. Icy Arctic air blanketed all the area from the Rockies to the Ap-

palachians.
Snow and rain stretched from Colorado eastward to the Atlanic Coast and southeastward into Alabama, Georgia and the west

Texas growers feared the cold would kill what was left of their peach crop, two thirds of which was wiped out by a freeze a week

Temperatures as low as 20 degrees were forecast for the fruit belt in the deep south, through Georgia and South Carolina. A Georgia grower said it it got that low "we won't make enough peaches to bake a pie."

Busy Day Dubbing Knights Deep South's Scots Rally to Hear Billy Graham

CHICAGO (LP)—A record cold wave wiped out fruit and vegetable crops in the south Saturday and turned midwestern highways into snow-packed traffic traps.
Floods heaped more hardship on the south and icy winds kicked up more dust storms in the southwest.

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In New York state, Army helicopters "bombed" the Niagara River's worst ice jam in 48 years but gase up after two attempts had failed to budge the packed ice.

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Senator Joe **Demands Ike** Help POWs

HORICON, Wis. (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Saturday seph R. McCarthy said Saturday night that President Eisenhower should stop worrying about getting rid of squirrels on the White House putting green and worry about American prisoners.

McCarthy, in a preview of a speech to be made at the Horicon Centennial celebration, said he would stick to the old theme of American prisoners in Com-

he would stick to the old theme of American prisoners in Communist prison camps.

"I think the President should take some time off from playing golf and getting rid of the squirrels at the White House to think about these American boys," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he would enlarge on a press statement he re-

large on a press statement he re-leased Saturday afternoon in which he said he was "shocked beyond words" at the President's attitude toward the Yalta con-

ference records.

"I've been reading a report from the U. S. News and World Report about certain portions left out of the Yalta report," Mc-

shall.
"I'll touch on those subjects,"

he said.

McCarthy said he was
"heartily in favor of demanding a final report of the United Nations Chinese negotia-

and the 944 the United Nations their activity.

Says."

They don't think Red China They don't think Red China They don't think Red China They don't think the abandonment of will start any serious trouble these men places a heavier duty with Uncle Sam.

(on Mr. Eisenhower) than an or- So says Eve Myers, secretary dinary President because he is to the director of general maintent ont only the President but a gennance for the Civil Air Transport et al. of the Army," McCarthy at Tainan, Formosa, here visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Randell, 1118 Carson St.

in both parties now concede it is in great trouble in the Senate, A



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Formosans Calm, Says Secretary Visiting Here

The mentioned again the "526 The rest of the world occasionally shivers with fear uniformed men the Army says for Formosa—but Formosans take the war clouds in and the 944 the United Nations their stride.

Solons Begin
Secret Study
of Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (F)—The Senate finance committee goes behind closed doors Menday to try to resolve one of the most bitterly contested issues of this session bracket issues of this session trade program.

The secret sessions are likely to last at least two weeks some members fear they will be much longer.

Democratic leaders were saying early in the session they would get the reciprocal trade bill through in the form desired by Eisenhower. They said this would show they could furnish from much greater support on this measure than his own party.

But supporters of the program in both parties now conceid it is in great trouble in the Senate, A fload of contents of contents and the Torneos and base court reporter for the Air Force. She has been in Formosa since 1832.

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Rise of Accountants

WASHINGTON (EP) - The president of the American Insti-tute of accountants said the gov-ernment is behind the times in not appointing accountants to higher administrative posts.

Maurice H. Stans said that in private industry during the past 20 years, the accountant has "moved from the back room over the furnace to the front office next to the president.

She likes the Formosan people, whom she describes as "courteous and friendly not Daily Newspapers"

HOLLYWOOD LP — John Stephens, 26, television casting director, who recently picked actress Merry Anders, 20, for a television part, chose her again Saturday — for a

wife.

The couple married here and left immediately for a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico. Miss Anders, who has also worked in movies, is from Chicago, Ill.

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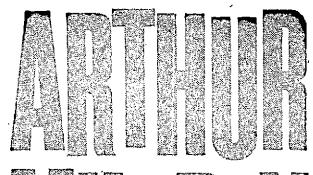
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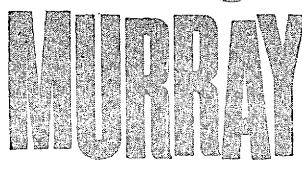
RUBBER - Congress sent to FEDERAL PAY - Senate White House bill authorizing sale passed and sent to House bills of government's synthetic rubber granting 10 per cent pay raise—plants for \$285,465,000. cotton—Senate killed cotton and civil service workers, despite presidential vcto threat. House state senators tried to raise wheat acreage. crease this week.

WIRE-TAP - House judiciary committee opened hearings on bill approving certain types of 'Alfalfa Bill' Rests

wire-tapping.

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—ForTRADE—Senate finance commer Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill)
mittee drafting bill extending Murray, 85, has been admitted
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Food Price Up **But Farmers** Receive Less

WASHINGTON (P) - The House agriculture committee said Saturday that housewives WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — MAIN FL. paid the highest prices on record for some foods in 1954 despite. sharply lower returns to farm-

The committee said that in reg. 3.98-4.98 1954 prices on the farm were! 7 per cent lower than in the 1947-49 period while grocery store prices were 13 per cent higher. A hig factor in retail prices are the costs of fancier packaging and processing, it asserted.

Demos Plan Probe of 1954 Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (P) _ House Democrats are planning a long range full-scale investigation of last year's big tax revision act. They say they will uncover scores of mistakes which would cost the government large amounts of revenue in years abond ahead.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), one of the leaders in the move, said Satur-

Mills, a veteran member of the House ways and means committee, said the committee should "not leave it up to the treasury to find mistakes. We have our own responsibility to find out just what this law is doing to our tax code and our revenues."

Although Mills didn't mention it, such an investigation would provide a ready forum for continued Democratic attacks on the 950-page 1954 act, which rewrote almost every tax law on the books.

Democrats have repeatedly charged the revision bill, sponsored by Republicans, favored corporations and the wealthy. Republicans have retorted this is a false issue, raised in desperation by Democrats to try to stave off defeat in next year's elections.

Veterans' Benefit Bills Approved by House Group

WASHINGTON (U.E) - Rep. Keith Thompson (R-Wyo.) announced Saturday that the House committee on veterans affairs has approved two bills-one of

has approved two bills—one of which would authorize loans for farm housing to be guaranteed or insured on the same basis presently applied to residential housing.

The other bill would extend for two years, to Oct. 20, 1956, the application period for obtaining the \$1,600 payment on an automobile or other conveyance for disabled veterans.

Thomson said the farm-housing

Thomson said the farm-housing loan bill would increase the present maximum guarantee of 50 per cent but not more than \$4,000, to 60 per cent but not more than \$7,500. This would affect veterans planning to buy farms with farm houses, or to construct, repair or alter farm houses on their own land.

Reporter Finds Story at Home

FORT ERIE, Ont. (UP)-It was a dull day for veteran newspaper reporter Albert E. Ray. So he telephoned, his wife at home to learn whether he had received any calls and to find out if there was anything doing. He found out fast.

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Lord Dunsany, Visiting in L.B., \ Hits Modernist Arts as 'Mad'

If Perpetrators Aren't Fakes, He Says, They're III

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Homer, who wrote the most beautiful and the simplest poetry of all, wrote about the Goddess of Dawn descending on Olympus and prophesying. . . . This age has become so confused and complicated, men don't know what she was prophesying. She prophesied morning."

Leaning far back in the davenport and stretching his long legs before him, Lord Dunsany, Irish poet, playwright and teller of tales, Saturday afternoon told his views of poetry, life and the modern age.

He had just spent an hour on the beach looking for a sea-gull feather with which to

He decided it was too soft. What he really wants is a swan or an eagle feather. He writes with a quill—"the same as the whole world did up to 80 years

LORD DUNSANY, who actually is Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, 18th baron of Dunsany, is a guest at the Dr. Dennis Smith home in Palos Verdes, but he spent Saturday, afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey, 6501 E. Seaside Wk., and a group of their friends.

Born in London in 1878, Lord Dunsany lives in his 12th Centu-Dunsary lives in his 12th Century castle in County Meath, near Dublin, when he is not in Kent, or roaming the world or hunting big game in Africa or visiting America. This is his fifth trip to America which he loves because he says. "Americans discovered me in 1915."

He is a lion of a man, 6 feet 4 inches tall, with longish white hair, white mustache, white goatee, and a lovely Irish voice. He is pleased with an article about him in the March Atlantic written by his time-honored; friend, Oliver St. John Gogarty.! "I write a tale if an idea comes."

to me, and there is no way of telling where it will come from or when it will strike," he said.

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"You know what doves look like"

of when it will strike the said. The course is a novel to write it stories since I came to America of my life I have not been writ. And as for poetry, people say I on Feb. 24, ing. But I have written three write poetry. What I say is "A novel is a curse. One has

there is more poetry in my prose than in so-called modern poetry. \star

THAT LAUNCHED Lord Dunsany on his most terrific hate— modern art, which he does not consider art at all.

"A modern poet writes . . . The dove descending breaks the air With flame of incandescent terror.

"You know what doves look like. You have doves here. Go and look at a dove and see if it does anything of the kind. Have you ever been terrified by a dove? "All I know about poetry I

learned from Keats—truth and

beauty. That thing about the

dove isn't beauty, and I ask you, is it truth? "A modern painter paints a sun as square and green. He says 'I see the sun as square and green.' I say if he does, he should be short up in a lunatic asylum.

"And the same thing is true of modern architecture, modern: sculpture and modern music The people who don't understand it aren't stupid—the ones who do it are mad."

The golden age of his writing Lord Dunsany thinks, was World War II. There was gold in the air, all one had to do was to reach up and take it. Sometimes

then, I wrote a poem a day." Lord Dunsany, who stopped in Washington, New York, Detroit and Hollywood on his way to Palos Verdes and Long Beach, expects to leave early this week for Michigan on his way to return to New York. He will sail June 8 on the Queen Mary for

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Air Full of 'Moos' as Hucksters Make Radio Pitch to Navajo Tribe

the Navajo language, and a mix-ture of both Indian and white-man music have built the pro-gram into one of the most popu-

ar of the area. As a result, station owner Merle Tucker and the station Friday night received an Alfred I. du Pont award for its efforts in the field of radio entertainment.

The station also has a junior sized edition of the Navajo program in the Zuni language, but since the Zuni population is much smaller, the latter program is nly a fraction as popular as the

savajo. One major difficulty poses a constant obstacle for the program to climb, there being the limited Navajo vocabulary as compared with the verbose English language.

For example, one of the spon-

GALLUP, N. M. (U.P.—Four and sors is a firm selling canned conhalf years ago a Gallup radio densed milk, for which there is selling another product to the station owner and an interpreter for the Navajo Indian tribe decided it would be a fine gesture to orginate a radio program for the 75,000 residents of the desolate Navajo croservation near here.

They launched'a program on an experimental basis. Since then the station, KGAK, through a combination of ingenious sound effects for commercials. Colorful translations from English into the Navajo language, and a mix
The sound of a "mooing" cow, annie, handles the Zuni show. GALLUP, N.M. CEP.—Four and sors is a firm selling canned con-incidentally, comes in handy in

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Doctors Transplant Dead Man's Bones

CHICAGO (C.E)—Chifford Loitz, 45, left the hospital Saturday with four ribs, a collarbone and a breast bone transplanted from a dead man.
Officials of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital said the bones

were taken from the body of a man who died in an accident recently.

Loitz' whole left upper chest wall was removed in an

Loitz' whole left upper chest wall was removed in an operation March 12 to remove a tumor.

The transplanted portion, measuring seven by seven inches, was wired into place by surgeons.

Loitz, a bookkeeper, has been able to breathe normally and comfortably since the operation doctors said.

They said his left lung and most of his heart were exposed during the surgery.

They said the transplant was necessary because "the defect created was so large that simple closure of remaining tissues would not produce enough stability of the chest wall to allow the patient to breathe."

The surgeon in charge of the case said the bone transplant would not grow in Loitz' body, but "it will serve as a framework on which new bone can be grown in replacement."

He likened the transplant to "a trellis in the garden, which is gradually covered by the growing roses or vines."

Texans Back Ousted School Chief at Polls

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Irving citizens in a special election Saturday backed up Dr. John L. Beard, whose discharge as schools superintendent led to a walkout of 215 teachers and principals.

PANAMA (P) — The defense

Remon who was machine-gunned at a race track here last Jan. 2 Ruben Miro, the confessed trigger man, implicated Guiza-do and said he had been prom-ised a ministry in the govern-ment for doing the job. Miro since has repudiated the con-fession and

The summation of Defense

53 lawmakers begin deliberat-ing on the case. Thirty-six

votes are required for convic-The delense claimed that a majority favored conviction before the trial started.

The prosecution has demanded

They voted 1,962 to 1,646 to abolish the school district. Thus, in effect, they ousted the school board which fired Beard Feb. 15 on grounds of non-cooperation.

Petitions for an election to set as Murder prepared, said H. E. Johnston, cotton broker who worked closely with the pro-Beard forces. He said his faction also has prepared a slate of candidates for a new school board.

Trial Basis

PANAMA EP — The charged Saturday that motives were back of the control of the control of the charged staturday that motives were back of the control of the contro

pared a slate of candidates for a new school board.

'"It's a victory for basic American and professional rights of school personnel," declared William S. Ward, one of the school principals who walked out after Beard's discharge.

PANAMA (F) — The defense part of the professional metric of the homilicide trial of impeached President Jose Ramon Guizado.

Guizado is on trial in the National Assembly for the assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon who was machine-gunned at a race track here last Lange.

Despite a cold wave which dropped temperatures to a record low of 23 degrees, about 85 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots. They waited in line outside the unheated gymnasium where

the unheated gymnasium where voting machines had been set up.

Election judges said improper use of the voting machines resulted in a large number of faulty ballots—252.

Traffic around the election site was so heavy Police Chief W. J. Coeper assigned three men and Sheriff Bill Decker sent out four deputies. Irving is a mush-rooming, industrial city of about 23,000 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Ward obviously expected the was deforts were the presidency. He said efforts were president of the republic when Remon was killed but was impeached two weeks later and ordered to stand trial on homicide charges.

Defense Attorney Guilermo Marquez Briceno, concluding a long summation of the sixth day on the trial, declared the reason Guizado was being tried was that he had refused to renounce the presidency. He said efforts were

Worth.

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The discharged school personnel, he said, stand ready "to help
in restoring the district and in
clecting a 7-man (school board)."

| Standard refused. He was suspended
from the office by the National
Assembly and if acquitted in the
clecting a 7-man (school board)."

The strife erupted with the The summation of Defense Feb. 15 firing of Dr. Beard, 53. Attorney Felipe Juan Scobar veteran Texas educator. The remains to be heard before the board claimed he failed to co
58 lawmakers begin deliberatoperate and later said cafeteria ing accounts were not kept according to approved bookkeeping practices.

Ike to Announce Polar Expedition WASHINGTON (LE) — President, Eisenbayer is expected to the suspended president, a 56-year-old civil engineer who was educated at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Polar Expedition

dent Eisenhower is expected to announce shortly that the United States will send an experdiction to the Antarctic next Join 'Dry' Group

Senior adviser to the expedition will be Rear Adm. Richard two page boys on Capitol Hill two page boys on Capitol Hill have joined a non-drinking club. Not that any of the youngsters have been tippling, the faculty of the page boys school hurriedly.

Antarctic in 1916-47.

The Navy already is drawing explained. The club, they said, is up plans for the expedition. For-a branch of a national organizamal announcement of the expe-tion designed to educate teendition is expected from the White agers about the dangers of de

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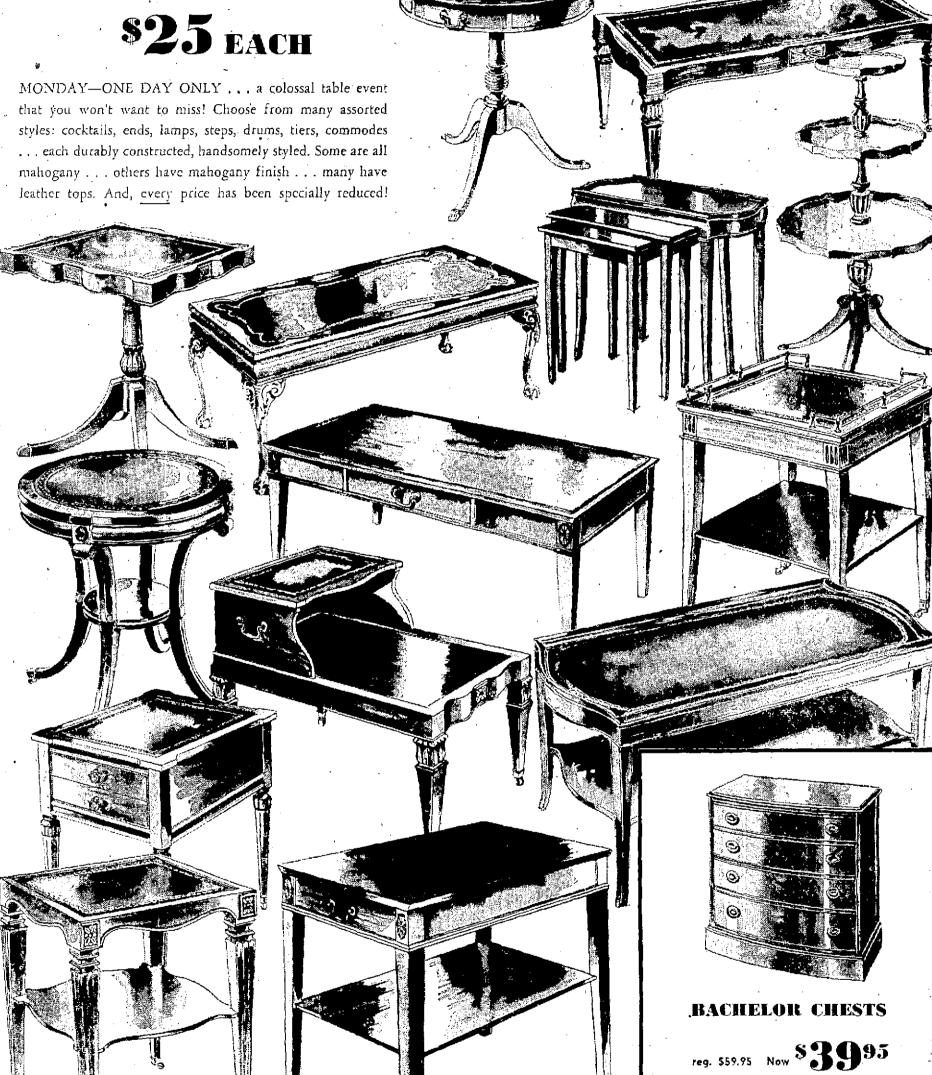
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U.S. Officials **Expect Matsu Assault Soon**

By RUTHERFORD POATS

TOKYO (UR) — United States officials both here and in Washington are pessimistic about the chances for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. They believe a Red attack on Chinese Nationalist offshore islands could come "almost any time" and that U.S. prestige in the Far East will be

pressing in the rat Last will be placed squarely on the spot.
Their grave views parallel those first reported by this correspondent in a United Press dispatch on March 9.

That dispatch said U.S. military leaders in the Far East believed that a major war in Asia might be only weeks away. A re-canvass of those sources Satur-day indicated no change in this

It was disclosed in Washington Friday that some high American military officials there now believe the Reds will attack Matsu Island at the top of the Formosa Strait around

But others refused to predict

any date.
It is about April 15 when the "invasion season" opens—the period extending into August when the waters in the Formosa Strait are calm enough to facilitate an amphibious attack. Civilian and military leaders of

countries all over East Asia are watching to see what will hap-

pen.

Many of them feel that war may come at any moment, All of them are watching to see whether they may safely count on their U. S. for help if the Communists attack them.

Any signs of American weak-ness might well cost the United States some of its prestige in Free Asia.

tary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. military leaders. The latter have warned that the Red Chinese may spark a major Asian conflict by mid-April.

Turks Charge Air Violation by Syrians

ANKARA, Turkey (A) - The Turkish government news agency said Saturday night Syrian planes violated Turkey's air frontier Saturday. The Turkish Foreign Office protested immediately to the Syrian embassy

DAMASCUS, Syria (#P-Press reports Saturday said Turkey had moved 15,000 troops near the Syrian border.

Tension between Syria and Turkey has been rising for a week as an outgrowth of the recent mutual defense treaties concluded between Turkey and Iraq, an original member of the Arab League

Syria sent a note to Turkey last Sunday explaining that her policy was not directed against Turkey. Turkish officials issued a statement rejecting the ex-planation, however, and declar-ing that relations with Syria were deteriorating seriously.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — Lebanon's Premier Sami Solh is going to Turkey on March 31 to pursue a course of mediation in the diplomatic quarrel between Syria and Turkey, informed sources said Saturday night. President Camille Chamoun is to arrive in Turkey the next day from Italy where he is now visit-

ing.
Premier Soih said that although neither Turkey nor Syria want Lebanon's mediation,
he feels obligated to do all possible to case the situation.

German Finds Statue Molds Phidias Used

BERLIN (P) — A German archaeologist, Prof. Emil Kunze, was credited Saturday with having found the molds Phidias was believed to have used in making the famous ivory and gold statue of Zeus at Olympia—one of the seven wonders of the world.
Phidias, an Athenian architect

and sculptor, lived around 500 to 432 BC.

Professor Erich Boehringer told a lecture audience here that during recent excavations con-ducted by Kunze in Olympia, southwest of the temple of Zeus, a guest house dating back to the fourth century B.C. was unearthed. According to reports left behind by Spartan general Apusanias, the workshop of Phidias was located in this building.

The molds, made of baked clay, range in size from 10 inches to behalf 2 feet. Some of them are

about 2 feet. Some of them are numbered, Professor Bochringer said, apparently to keep them in order. There is no doubt, Bochringer added, that these are the molds used by Phidias to shape the gold plates used in his giant statue.



Thirty young lovelies are now enlisted in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest. Pictured here are two of the recent entries.

LEFT: Loretta Toth, 23, of 1345 Prospect, has a voice with a built-in smile. She's a long-

distance telephone operator. RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Hoff. 18, of 1434 Stevely Ave., is a Lakewood housewife and moth-

er. Her husband is Bill Hoff and their son Ricky is 10 months old. \star \star Entries will be accepted until

5 p.m., May 2, at the offices of the sponsoring Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, Wilton Hotel Arcade, at Miss Universe Beau-Municipal Auditorium, at Walker's and at Powers Mod-eling School.

The contest will be a feature of the Do It Yourself Show,

The reigning Miss Welcome, Marlene Becker, in today's Southland Magazine is pictured with selections from the ward-robe which will be presented to



Ho Chi-minh to Attend Bandoeng Parley

States some of its prestige in Free Asia.

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The New Hampshire Republican described the Far East situation as "very serious." He told the United Press a Red smash against the Matsus would be the "opening gun" in a campaign for Chinese Nationalist Formosa.

Bridges' call for "no retreat" is reflected in a stiffening attitude toward the Reds by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. military leaders.





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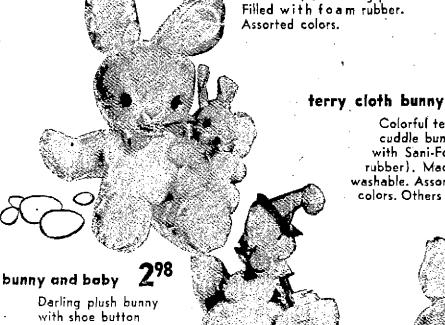


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2 French Divisions on Guard in Saigon

SAIGON (UE)—Two full divisions of seasoned French-led in battle-tested riflemen took up positions protecting centers of marched into Saigon Saturday night to protect the lives of 20,000 white residents if Free Viet Nam's political crisis explodes

sions of seasoned French-led infantry, supported by tanks, marched into Saigon Saturday night to protect the lives of 20,000 white residents it Free Viet Nam's political crisis explodes into civil war.

The ultimatum presented to U.S. supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem by his armed "religious" opponents expired at 3:30.p. m. Saturday, and an opposition communique said Diem must assume responsibility for "whatever hap-of pens."

battle-tested riflemen took up positions protecting centers of U.S. and European activity here. The Cao Bal, Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen sects think et clear he intended to disband their private armies and strip their leaders of their feudal privileges.

No one could say immediately which side would be favored by Free Viet Nam's sprawling 220, responsibility for "whatever hap-of pens."

Minor outbreaks of violence were reported Saturday night from the teeming Chinese sub-urb of Cholon, but no largescale fighting is known to have taken place. Unconfirmed re-ports said the opposition plans an armed "protest march" on Diem's official residence here today.

Paratroopers and fierce tribal

militiamen loyal to Diem stood guard around government build-ings and other vital installations here, while the private armies of the opposition fortified their strong points with trenches, barbed wire, machine guns and

Tanks and armored cars of the French-led "neutral" force rum-

Kentucky-Based Army Unit to Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (P) — Two combat divisions row stationed in Kentucky will be rotated to Europe next year, the Army announced Saturday.

They are the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, which will exchange posts with the 5th Infantry Division now at Augsburg, Germany, and the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knex which will rotate with a division. which will rotate with a division

whose leaders were antagonized by Diem when he forced Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh into "exile" in France last year.

The only forces unquestionably loyal to the premier were two battalions of native paratroopers and three battalions of Nung Tribal Militia brought here week ago to guard government



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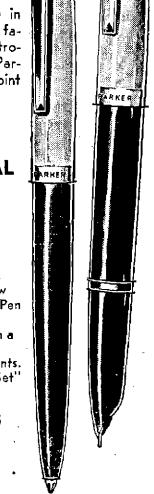
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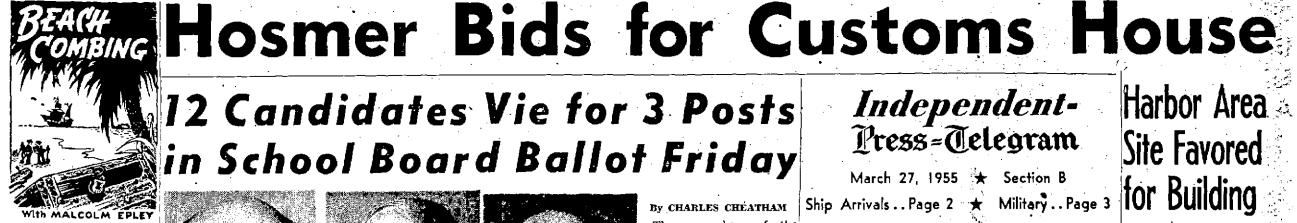
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LONG BEACH preacher has just been accorded high honor in a realm usually reserved for movie stars—the field of masculine beauty.

"Dr. Reuben Pieters pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is the honoree. Presbyterian Life Magazine has this to say:

"Dr. Reuben Picters of First. Beach, Calif., is he second est Presbyterian pastor in Ameri-

nave been a movie star,' said one of his imble parishioners' (feminine) or, PIETERS True, but let's

reverse that; some of our movie stars are talented enough to have made Presbyterian ministers." The item, I understand,

elicited a tremendous response from readers of Presbyterian Life. The editor got about 1200 letters—many of them from Long Beach — whose writers generally either wanted to know who the editor rated as the handsomest Presbyterian minister or insisted that Dr. Pieters is the handsomest.

As I hear it, the editor had no other minister in mind when he wrote it the way he did. He wanted to avoid the ever-dangerous superlative and to leave a spot open for those to use who might have some other fa-

Also, he wanted to see what sort of response he would get. He found out, all right.

ANYHOW, I think everybody will agree that Dr. Pieters Will Salute is a very handsome fellow, as his portrait inset in today's column Ex-Librarian will attest. When I asked Mrs. Pieters

who the "handsomest minister" is, she answered right back: "Why Dr. Rouben Pieters, of

"Stop sucking that thumb." Ginger yanked her thumb out of her mouth and turned to her father, amazement in her eyes.
"Daddy, how did that man know I was sucking my thumb?" she asked.

TRANK P. GOSS, 144 Nieto Ave., the veteran city editor of the Press-Telegram who is now retired, has had a heartwarming experience that shows him that old newspapermen are

not forgotten. This little story goes back to 1909, when Goss was city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

When the Washington Legislature opened that year, the P-I did a king-size job of covering the event. A staff of 15 people, including Goss, the society editor, sports editor and other top kicks, went over to Olympia and covered every possible angle on the beginning of the session.

On Feb. 26 of this year, the P-I related the story of the project as one installment of an historical series, and included a picture of the 15 newspaper pea-

ple who did the job. Since then, Bro. Goss has received nine clippings of the story and picture. These were sent him by people scattered over the world who saw his picture and name, remembered Frank P. Goss, knew where he lived, and wanted him to be sure and know about the P-I review of the event of long ago in which he had a prominent part.

Telling us about this, Bro. Goss paraphrased Gen. Mac-Arthur: "Old newspapermen never die," he said. His case seems to indicate they don't even fade away.

Man standing in front of a TV set in a downtown store in the shopping area, Sgt. Law entrance, listening intently, must be a candidate for Chef of the Week,

When a friend of mine came alongside, the voice from the machine was saying: "Now be sure that heaping tablespoonful is really heaping."

12 Candidates Vie for 3 Posts Independent-Press=Telegram in School Board Ballot Friday



DR. WALTER H. BOYD

RICHARD E. BAKER

She joined the Long Beach library staff in 1921 as an as-

sistant librarian, winning pro-

Besides her membership in the American and California Library

Assns., Mrs. Brewitt has been active in such community organiza-

tions as the University Women's Club, Soroptimist Club, Campfire Girls Council, American Red Cross, League of Women Voters, Woman's City Club, Community Playhouse Group and Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nat.

Association for the United Nations. She also is a former member of the Civil Defense Council.

It was under her direction that the phonograph record and film collections were established at the main library.

Lie Detector

Faced by 250

in Nolan Case

More than 250 persons have been give lie detector tests since

the mysterious disappearance of

8-year-old Stella Darlene Nolan

from Auction City, Norwalk, on

June 20, 1953, the Los Angeles isheriff's office reported Saturday.

Homicide Detective Jack Law-

ton, who is handling the investi-gation, said that hundreds of sex

degenerates also have been ques-

tioned in an attempt to shed some light on the girl's disap-

pearance. At that time, is touched off one of the greatest

manhunts in the Southland's

All sex degenerates picked up are questioned as to their where-abouts the night the girl vanished while at play near her foster parents' refreshment stand

Sgt. Lawton said that all of

the employes at Auction City were also given the lie detector

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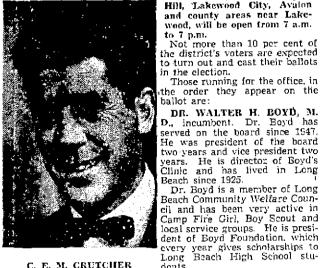
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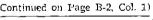
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when the latter resigned to run
for the City Council. Brewer,
president of Peoples Bank of
Lakewood, has been a resident
of Long Beach since 1943.

Brewer was formerly a director Specialists to Meet Mrs. Theodora R. Brewitt, Specialists of national reputation will be on the of Long Beach and Lakewood Long Beach city librarian program when the International Council for Exceptional the immediate past president of from 1922 to 1950, will be Children holds its 33rd annual convention here April the Community Chest, He is past proposed Eviday at 7:30 p. m. 18 dec.

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Three members of the

District Board of Education

will be selected Friday by

the district's 160,000 voters.

The voters will choose three candidates from a list of 12 who have filed for the office, including three incumbents. The three who are elected will serve for

Salary is a nominal \$10 a meeting. Not more than five meetings can be held in any one

With two holdover members, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson and M. A.

(Buil) Duncan, the new board members will direct the educa-tion of the district's 60,000 ele-

mentary, junior high, senior high and City College students.

include Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood City, Avalon

and county areas near Lake-wood, will be open from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m.
Not more than 10 per cent of the district's voters are expected

to turn out and east their ballots in the election.

Those running for the office, in

DR. WALTER H. BOYD, M. D., incumbent. Dr. Boyd has served on the board since 1947.

LABAN H. BREWER, incumbent. Erewer has served less than a year on the board, replacing Mayor George Vermillion

hallot are:

Polls in the district, which



Doubtful suspects are given lie detector tests, he said, as it is believed the girl was kidnaped and slain by a degenerate.

SPRING SCENE AT DESERT ROCK

Machine gunners of Third Marine Cor under the mushroom of an atomic bla Machine gunners of Third Marine Corps Atomic Exercise Brigade are silhouetted under the mushroom of an atomic blast at Desert Rock, Nev. Trained at Camp Pendleton, combat teams were carried into the hot area 10 minutes after the blast last Tuesday by helicopters from Santa Ana Marine Air Facility. It was a test of safety measures and equipment under atomic warfare conditions.—(Official USMC photo by M/Sgt. William Sutphin.)

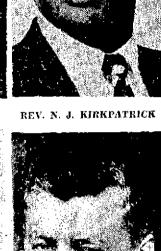
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RICHARD EUGENE BAKER 36 Ground Observers

Win Awards of Merit

As arguments in favor of the harbor area location Hosmer cited the 25-mile distance between the harbor and downtown Los.

Thirty-six members of the Long Beach Ground Observer line harbor and downtown Los angeles with accompanying delays and inconvenience to commit be given awards of merit Monday at 8 p. m. in the Police Squad Room, Police Sqt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor, announced.

As arguments in favor of the harbor area location Hosmer cited the 25-mile distance between the harbor and downtown Los angeles with accompanying delays and inconvenience to commercial importers. In some instances, the delay runs from one to three days.

Too. Hosmer pointed out, pres-

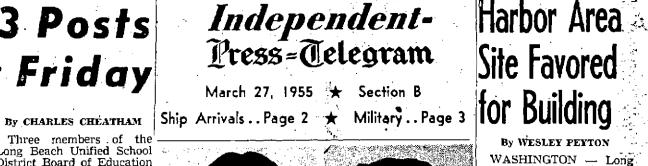
will be given awards of merit Monday at 8 p. m. in the Police Squad Room, Police Sgt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor, announced.

City Manager Sam Vickers and Capt. Earl Furnace, USAF, commanding officer of the Pasadena Filter Center, will present the Bernie Feldman, 4627 Green awards, which recognize hours of service put in at the local state of the Bernie Feldman, 4627 Green bernie Feldman

YOU CAN HELP Book Roundup Aids Veterans

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Long Beach State College announces that it will hold its annual drive during April for books for hospitalized veterans. Last year the drive netted 5,000 pocket-size books and magazines which were distrib-uted to hospitals.

Persons wishing to give pocket-size books or magazines to the fraternity for hospital distribution should drop a postal card to TKE fraternity, 6201 E. Anaheim Rd., Long Beach, and a fraternity repre-sentative will pick them up.



Beach harbor department may shortly be asked to consider constructing a federal customs house in the harbor area on a lease-purchas**e**

The novel suggestion is contained in a confidential letter and memorandum sent last week to City Manager Samuel E. Vickston Manager Samuel Manager (Research Manager Samuel Manager Samuel Manager Samuel Manager (Research Manager Samuel Manager M ers by Rep. Craig Hosmer (Rel Long Beach), who hinted such a structure might be designed to include "other governmental in-stallations" as well.

Hosmer refused to elaborate

Commenting on Hosmer's let-ter, Vickers said he was favor-ably impressed with the proposal;

"The location of a custom?" house in Long Beach Harbor is desirable in view of the heavy: volume of freight traffic handled in this port." he said.

The Long Beach congressman told the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau he has discussed the subject "in general terms" with Emniet Sullivan of the harbor board, Ed Wade of Butler-Wade Associates and a member of the customs service whose identity he prefers to keep

confidential. Hosmer pointed out the federal. government is authorized under legislation sponsored by Sen-Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif), to confirms for lease-purchase con-

Under such contracts, the private agency builds the fed-eral installation, usually an of-

fice building.

The government pays for it like rent, over a period of 10 to 25 years. When the building is paid off, the government takes title. Meanwhile, the building stays on eral government is not required

to appropriate for its entire cost at one crack.
In his memorandum to Vickers. Hosmer noted that the first project approved under this act was a \$262,000 customs house and mmigration station for West Palm Beach, Fla. All lease-pur-

chase projects must be approved by the Bureau of the Budget and the public works committee of both House and Senate.

Hosmer also recalled that Rep.
Gordon McDonough (R-Los Angeles) has been trying for years
to get legislation passed author-

izing a new Los Angeles customs-house in the downtown area. ~ "Little thought," wrote Hosmer, "has been given to locat-ing this either in Long Beach or elsewhere in the harbor area, despite the fact that the majority of customs houses, big

harbor area of a city.
"A concerted drive is being.

"A concerted drive is being, made by Los Angeles foreign trade groups to get McDonough's bill passed, and of course, such groups will exert pressure against building the customs house in the harbor area location Hospiter etc.

Santo J. Vallorani, 4433 Elm Dr. Applegate will speak in stage, will make possible much the Lakewood campus art build-larger audiences in the future.

Awards for 100-hour service ing April 29 on the topic "Pages Will go to Marian S. Adams, 1485 From Russia's Past Reflected in Her Present" before an audience of invited guests, in the first of what is planned as an annual series of public lectures by outstanding faculty members on topics of current interest.

A member of the City College staff since 1937, Dr. Appelgate has studied Russia for many years and has lectured on Rus sian history for the University of California Extension Division. He was chosen as opening speaker in the new Honors Lecture series following a poll of the fac-ulty and final decision of a committee headed by Dr. Harry P Johnson.

Purpose of the annual public lecture, Dr. Johnson points out, will be twofold: to honor individual instructors for outstand-ing scholarship and to give the general public a wider opportu-nity to become acquainted with



Faculty Poll Winner

School Board Ballot Draws 12 Candidates

(Continued from B-1)

two children attending Long Beach Public schools. Baker saw service in the Pacific in World War II.

BICHARD W. BARNES, 1057 E:66th Way, is a chemical engineer. He is a scoutmaster and a scout committeeman. He is Long Beach Stake Superintendent, Mutual Improvement Association of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The association directs the work of 2000 youth leaders from nine churches

of the denomination.

Barnes is a member of Long
Beach Armed Forces Commission, Naval Reserve, PTA, and a
former Sunday School superintendent who now teaches a scripture study class. ture study class.

CHARLES E. M. CRUTCHER, of 4859 Snowden Ave., Lakewood City, is a Los Angeles public school teacher. He is 34-years-old-and a graduate of USC who is now working to gain his mas-

ter's degree.
Crutcher, his wife, Patricia, and their four children, Charles, 6, Lynn, 4, Mark, 2, and Lorrie. 1, have lived in Lakewood for

DR. CHARLES H. FABISH, optometrist, has been a resident of the district for eight years He has been education director of Long Beach Safety Council a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and junior gov

ernor of Moose Lodge.

He is a graduate of Los Angeles College of Optometry and a member of Omega Epsilon Phi professional fraternity, Dr. Fab-ish and his wife, Deborah, have four children.

ROBERT C. FEIN, of 4703 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, is an auditor and tax accountant. He is juvenile protection chairman of Cleveland School PTA, financial secretary and trustee of St Timothy's Lutheran Church managing director of Lakewood Taxpayers Assn., and a Cul Scout committeeman.
-Fein and his wife have three

children, Barbara, 12, Robin, 10, and Patti, 1.

N. J. KIRKPATRICK is organizer and minister of New and real estate man. He is an Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. honor graduate of Pomona Coland California Ave. He has been lege and was formerly with the a resident of Long Beach Juvenile Bureau and years and before entering the YMCA.

ministry was a city employee. He conducts a Sunday spiritual hour at 8 a. m. on KFOX.

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COY SANDERS, of 5934

Orange Ave., is a youth counselor.

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With his camera at his elbow and magnifying glass before him, Sidney T. Jeffreys shows cameo portraits made by new process.—(Staff photo.)

Y's Schedule Frèe Classes

Local YMCA's will present the annual free Learn to Swim campaign April 4-8, Glenn F. Thomas, boys work secretary announced Saturday.

The annual "Y" event for non-members is backed by Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools and Walter Scott, supervisor of physical education.

For the downtown and Lakewood areas, lessons are for boys only, from 9 years of age through junior high age brackets. Lakewood boys sign up at 4411½ Village Road and downtown area boys register at 600 American.

North Long Beach branch, registering at 6095 California Ave., will instruct both boys and girls. The 9-year-olds through junior high age brackets will apply at all prapoles. branches.

of Providence Baptist Assn. of ROBERT WALLACE FRA 80 churches, president of Long Beach Minister's Alliance of 35

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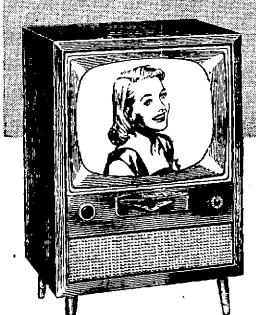
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Sidney T. Jeffreys, electrical engineer who developed photo-sculpture in an air raid shelter in England now is producing the U. S. by a chartered Japan three-dimension cameo portraits from photographs.

Airlines plane.

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Cameo portraits made by his new method are on display in his home, 1433 Rose Ave., and winstead's, 330 Pine Ave.

The reproductions may be of large portrait dimensions or miniatures so small that the features may be discerned only through a magnifying glass.

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Later he was interfarmers have already visited America for similar training.

Jeffreys got the idea of photosculpture in England and developed it when he and his family were in an air raid shelter under the roots of a large oak tree in the roots of a large oak tree in

a machine. The mold then is their garden during the nightly used to east the required portrait raids on London.

cameo, which is completed by hand, then framed or mounted. He has applied for a patent on can be produced easily and inexpensively will prove of more important.

is machine.

An article on Jeffreys' photo-portance than photosculpture.

Flower Show to Salute Springtime at Buffums'

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All entries will remain on public display throughout the

Judging the contest will be Mrs. Ruth D. Allen, a director of the Southern California Florasion the Southern Cambring Fibral Assn.; Isabel Comnor, art discretion. Long Beach city schools, and Fred Kraft, editor of the Fibral Southland Magazine of the Sungled Magaz



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A2C GERALD H. LANDIS, stationed at Hutchinson Naval Air Station. Kan., has returned after a brief leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert andis, 2211 Spaulding St.

CHARLES M. BRYANT By ALTON I. BLAKESLEE

AP Newsteatures Beauty Editor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—You can even bandage a slippery rubber balloon with a revolutionary new gauze bandage.

This gauze clings to itself, won't slip or slide, even when a novice uses it, and fils any contour. Once in place, it's fiexible—expanding and contracting as a swollen ankle, for example, swells or subsides. It let you move a bandaged knee, and is never too tight, but still gives some support.

And if you clumsily drop the foll of gauze, it won't go skitter-tering across the room unwinding itself.

This bandage is ordinary gauze treated with caustic soda to make it shrink and become kinky with little twisted fibers that grab and hold each other as the gauze is wrapped around an injury.

And you hold the patent on this bandage, for it was developed by Charles F. Goldthwiat and Dec, C. H. Fisher of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, New Orleans. whose wife, Ruthe, lives at 6711 Walkerton St., has been promot-

School Pools uthern Regional Research was completely deflated, the boratory, U.S. Department bandage still retained its shape. Agriculture, New Orleans. The bandage can save twoof Agriculture, New Orleans.
The patent was assigned to the people of the United States.
The difficult task of perfecting a mass production method for wounds, Dr. Lycan said. Popular With Local Folks

> Swimming in the Jordan, Poly-technic and Wilson High School pools, evenings, Saturdays and during vacations is one of the most popular public recreationa pastimes in the city, survey figures reveal.

WASHINGTON—Many Democrats in Congress don't think According to Walter L. Scott, Eisenhower's defense department is spending enough money on co-ordinator of school and municonventional weapons. When Harold E. Stassen was appointed ipal recreation for Long Beach to the new job of special assistant to the President for disarmateach of the three plunges was ment, one Democrat commented that Eisenhower already had a open to the public, part time, man in charge of disarmament—Secretary of Defense Charley 277 days during the school year Wilson. WASHINGTON-Many Democrats in Congress don't think The AFL Teamsters Union a little dumb about this, Mr. puts out a monthly dope sheet President."
which bravely—and often ac The replied good-naturedly

And the average number of swimmers per pool, per year, was 40,842. This made the average daily number of pool participents 150.

which bravely—and often accurately—forecasts all sorts of coming events from politics to labor activities. The current issue notes that a reader has asked why the teamsters sheet doesn't also give weather forecasts. So the union obliged with this:

President."

Ike replied good-naturedly that he was glad Harsch hadn't said he—the President—was dumb about it. Harsch's horrified "Oh, no, Mr. President."
was drowned out in the general laughter. ipents 150.

Of all who used the pools, exclusive of the regular school prowas drowned out in the general laughter.

Prime Minister Sir Winston
Churchill has long been noted for

"It will rain every day of your vacation, clear up as soon as you get home."

President Eisenhower proved In debate with Churchill, a Lathis press conference last week bor party member said: "And I that he's as sensitive to criticism must state with due modesty as anybody. Joseph C. Harsch. "Christian Science Monitor corporations of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the total patronage, followed by Wilson, 35.5 per cent, and Poly, 28.5 per cent. Total receipts from the Jordan plunge were \$8,750.60, Wilson, 25.668.90, and Poly, \$6,957.60, the respondent, was trying to draw, ed and declared: "I must con-

survey shows.

During the 12-month period.
2.921 persons passed swimming

Churchill quickly interrupted and declared: "I must confess I know of no one who has more reason to be modest."

The Commerce Department put out a news release the other day entitled: "New School to Open for Dusting Pilots." In-quiries at the department re-

vealed no present plans for dust-ing off aging World War II fliers. It is simply interested in teaching inexperienced pil-how to dust and spray crops. pilots

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Commander Will Retire in Pendleton Ceremony

CAMP PENDLETON-A long and distinguished career will reach another milestone at 2 p.m. Friday when Maj. Gen. John Taylor Selden, receives the salutes of the troops passing in review at his retirement from com-mand of Camp Pendleton.

For Gen. Selden it will be one of many salutes he has returned in his nearly 40 years of active duty with the Marine Corps. For the corps it will mean the loss from active duty of an officer respected by those who served with from Haiti to China and

The public is invited to the

MAJ. GEN. SELDEN Commander Retires

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70 Per Cent of Red Cross **Goal Reached**

The Red Cross drive reached 70 per cent of the \$277,787 quota when \$194,411 was reported at major gifts and home gifts divi-sions meetings conducted by Virgil B. Gillespie, chairman of fund raising.

Gillespie said that the major gifts division have raised 65 per cent of their quota of \$125,666.

Mrs. A. A. Carrey, chairman of the home gifts division, announced the figure for her division is \$68,745, 81 per cent of the

Mrs. Malcolm Epley awarded Red Cross merit pins to colonels who made 100 per cent of their quotas. They are: Mrs. Stanley Hill, east side; Mines. C. S. Meigs, Jessie Jackson, Charles Dodd and Harold Copper, con-Dodd and Harold Cooper, central; Mines, Arthur Henss, Esther Wells and Charles Cather, west side; Mrs. M. E. Bonnewitz, North Long Beach; Mines, Herman Olson, Richard Foster, Walker Ogden, Leon Angle and Charles Queen, Lakewood Plazalos Alfos. Los Altos.

Gillespis urged that volunteers make a concentrated effort during the last week of the cam-paign and suggested that doormore likely to be home.

Tokyo Raider Reunion Set for April 18

The 1955 reunion of the Doolit-tle Tokyo Raiders, to be held in Los Angeles at the Cocoanut Grove April 18 has particular significance for California.

Lt. Gen. (then Lt. Cel.) James H. Doolittle, the leader of the 16 B-25 Billy Mitchell medium bombers which delivered the first aerial blows of the war against the Japanese homeland on April 18, 1942, attended Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles.

The B-25 was manufactured by North American Aviation, which has plants in Inglewood and

Before leaving the States aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, the B,25s were flown from Florida to the Sacramento Air Depot in California for last-minute medifications and chartes the modifications and checks.
They were then loaded aboard the Hornet at Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco

And, equally important Cali-fornia-wise, was the make-up of the men in addition to Doolittle who flew the daring strike

against Japan.
Of the 16 crews of five men each, 10 individuals listed Cali-

fornia as their home at that time. They were:
Major (Ret.) Ted W. Lawson, pilot, who lives now in North Hollywood and wrote the exciting.

"30 Seconds Over Tokyo" account of the mission.

Sgt. William J. Dieter, believed drowned after the plane on which he was bombardier made a forced landing in enemy-held territory in China, who was from Tule-

Lt. Travis Hoover, pilot and now a colonel, whose home address is Arlington.

Lt. Frank A. Kappeler, navigator and now a lieutenant colonel at Biggs Air Force Base, Texas, who lives in Alameda.

Lt. William R. Pound, Jr., navi-

gator, who then lived at Alhambra, now of Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Lt. J. Royden Stork, co-pilot, then of San Diego, whose address

then of San Diego, whose address is now Los Angeles.
Lt. Thomas R. White, flight surgeon, then of Redlands, and now in Lanikai. Hawaii.
Lt. Griffith P. Williams, copilot, and now retired as a major, who then lived at San Diego, and new resides at Spring Valley.
S/Sgt. Willim L. Birch, bombardier, then of Bakersfield, and now residing at Huntington Beach. Beach.

Sgt. Aden E. Jones, bom-bardier, who then lived at Pasa-dena and now lives at Pomona. Additionally, Major Howard A Sessler, navigator-bombardier and then of Arlington, Mass., lives today at 11612 Curley St.,

Knight Dedicates Seaside Campus

SANTA BARBARA (CP)—Offi-SANTA BARBARA (U.P.)—Official dedication of the new seashore campus of Santa Barbara college will be directed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Monday during the inauguration of Dr. Clark G. Kuebler as a new provost of the University of Minnesota.

Robert Gordon Sproul. UC president, will preside at the ceremonies and Kuebler is scheduled to give the main address.

uled to give the main address. Santa Barbara college became the eighth campus of the nation's largest university in 1944 and until last fall was situated temporarily near the city limits.

Masons Await Talk on Safety

James Worsham, manager of Long Beach Safety Council, will talk on "Safety Is Your Esuiness" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Jack Berbower will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will greside.

son will preside. Aruba Heads Home

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP) - The COLOMBO, Ceylon (C.I) — The Finnish tanker Aruba by-passed Colombo and is now about 250, miles west of Ceylon on its way back to the Red Romanian port where it loaded 13,000 tons of let fuel for Communist China, it was reported Saturday.



Red Cross campaign thermometer reached 70 per cent as Robertshaw-Fulton check for \$1,100 was presented by the firm's advertising manager, T. H. Pender, right, to drive chairman Virgil Gillespie. The controls company opened its local branch a few illegally and removed them.

to-door solicitations be made in Red Chinese Expel 3 Priests and 6 Nuns the evening when families are

HONG KONG (4P) - Roman There are now 34 foreign Catholic missionaries in China priests, four bishops, one brother have been reduced to 55 with and 17 nuns in China, of whom the expulsion so far this month 20 are in jail. At the peak, of three priests and six nuns. There were more than 5,000.

'Secret Land' Screening Se

rayal of Admiral Byrd's 1946 Antarctic expedition will be screened Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 Second St. The public is

An official account of the Navy's "Operation Highjump,"
"The Secret Land" is a stirring
film of American courage and fortitude in undiscovered lands. Among the things shown are the mapping of vast areas, the dis-covery of new peaks and mountains and the testing of cold veather equipment.

The program is one of a series scheduled for Long Beach by the Los Angeles County Museum Association in cooperation with the Public Library Film Service.

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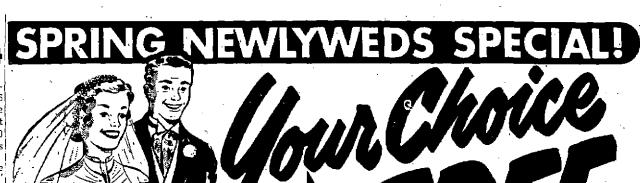
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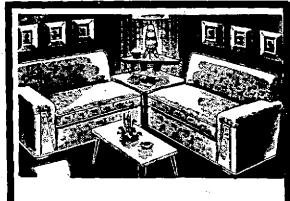
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Long Beach medical men generally agree that new drugs have eliminated the need for surgery in many instances, but are not ready to unconditionally second a Mayo clinic surgeon's advice: to young men to "go chemical instead of surgical."

Dr. Theron Clagett of Rochester, Minn. Mayo Foundation pro-

ter, Minn. Mayo Foundation pro-fessor or surgery, recently said:
"It I were a young man I wouldn't go in for surgery. The best thing now would be to get a college degree in chemistry before getting a medical degree..."

One specialist in internal medicine here, said he believes what

One specialist in internal medicine here, said he believes what Dr. Clagett meant was that it didn't hurt to have more knowledge of chemistry—not necesarily a Ph.D. in chemistry.

"Certainly the more doctors know about body chemistry, the better" he said

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operations.

"The time when surgeons will not be needed is a long way off—and there will never be a time they won't be needed for mechanical failures."

Still another realm where chemical medicine will not replace surgery for a long time to come is in cases were exploratory surgery is necessary. "Sometimes it becomes neces-

sary to operate on a patient to determine the exact cause of the ailment," the G. P. pointed out.

A pediatrician commented that there was "a lot of truth in Dr. Clagett's view, noting that ap-history of medicine," he stated.

Note surgery is performed to the profession realize their responsitions. Organized medicine is making an honest attempt to protect and educate the public in regard to medical matters and also to make the members of the profession realize their responsitive to the public."



The position of the Long Beach medical fraternity is summed up in a statement by Dr. Stirling G. on unnecessary operations and Pillsbury, president of the Long Beach branch of the County Medical Assn.

"It is very true," said Dr.
Pillsbury, "that more and more diseases and ailments of the human body are being cured today by medicine than ever before. But, by the same token, more and more ailments and more and more and more operations. Organized medicine is making an honest attempt to

Norwalk Raid Siren Test,

tration of a new set of signals.

The "all clear" siren signal — tice signals can be devised, countries one-minute blasts with two three one-minute blasts with two the huge motors powering the minutes of silence between each sirens, warm them up and keep blast — has been abolished by them ready for instant use. the federal group. It had been used extensively for testing the county's widespread siren sys-

A new test signal will have Held Wrong Day

A new test signal will have to be devised before practice alerts can be scheduled, local officials said.

According to Corbett Long, assistant civil defense director for the county, the federal unit on the county the federal unit on the federal unit on the county the fe March 4 approved two new signals. The "take cover" signals, to be used in event of attack with no advance warning, is the same as the old "red" alert— a election should have been held three-minute wailing siren.

Another signal will be used Monday in April—not in March when enough advance warring at all.

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Luxury Ship Will Dock Thursday,

Homeward Bound Liner to Pause in 97-Day Tour

Homeward bound on a 97day cruise around the world, the luxury liner Kungsholm will dock in the Port of Long Beach Thursday at 1 a.m.

The glistening white Swedish-American Line ship and her 400 passengers will tie up at Berth 7. Pier A. Friday at 6 p. m. Since steaming eastward from

New York last Jan. 8, the Kungsholm has visited such places as Gibraltar, Naples, Suez, Bombay. Singapore, Bangkok, Bali, Hong!

enables her to call at many of for two people to \$12,000 for a the exotic but smaller ports of suite of a two-bed bedroom and the world.

Every one of her 273 passenger staterooms and 188 crew and of-ficer cabins is on the outside of the ship. Passenger accommodations are on six of the Kung-

sholm's nine decks. Each stateroom has individual

Color Films Show Africa

Colored slides, taken on a three-month trip through Africal will be shown at a free travel program at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St., Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Hazel Collins, local teacher, will show the pictures and talk about Africa as she saw it during a visit which took her by plane down the west coast of the continent to Johannesburg. Kimberly and Capetown. Here she began an 8,000-mile automo-bile safari to Nairobi.

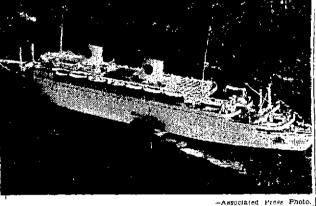
Miss Collins says: "I went Miss Collins says: "I went through tropical jungles, saw snow covered mountain peaks, 18 and 19 thousand feet high, and active volcanoes; visited primitive native villages, wild animal reserves, ostrich farms, a pigmy tribe; saw native dances, spent a night in the Treetop Inn, saw Victoria Falls, and traveled through Kenya where the Mau Mau tribe was where the Mau Mau tribe was and still is trying to exterminate all white people."

NEW RECORDS AT CITY LIBRARY

Sacred music is of first in-terest to music lovers during the Lenten season.

The Public Library offers new recordings for such a selection. For example:

Bach. "Aus der Tiese" and "Cantata No. 140" (Robert Shaw Chorale); Dubois, "Seven Last Words of Christ" (Boston Chorale and Soloists); Dvorak, "Biblische Lieder" (Hildgard Rosstel-Maidan (Hildegard Roessel-Majdan, contralto); Mozart, "Mass in D Minor" (Robert Shaw Chorale) and Verdi, "Te Deum" (Toscanini conducting).



SS KUNGSHOLM ... Sucz ... Bombay ... Bangkok

a sitting room. No general visiting will be allowed during the Kungs-bolm's visit here. Thursday non officials of Swedish-American Line are giving a luncheon aboard for 120 travel agents who have been invited from the western United

States.

The Kungsholm is the first of four passenger liners which will call here this year.

The Cunard Line cruise ship, Caronia, a visitor here last year.

Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu.

After Leaving Long Beach she will make ports of call at Acapulco and Balbon before docking April 15 in New York.

The 600-foot, 22,000-ton ship is an "aquasanium" with in 1953, specifically for pool, symmasium, electric baths, Funch, Edye and Co., Inc., cruises. Swedish-American Line; Finnish steam baths and Swedish which has offices at Berth 3, Pier explained that no attempt was made to make the ship either the.

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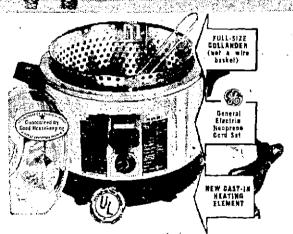
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L.A. Women on Hobo Trip

FRESNO CPI—Five Los Angeles women, who said they got "bored" with their office jobs, are heading north by freight train today on a search for PRINTERS' CONCLAVE TOLD

The women scampered off a freight from Los Angeles Saturday night and, after talking to inquisitive sheriff's officers, boarded another train bound for Boxtland, Over Portland, Ore.

on your life."

Anceles Clubs.

Mayor George M. Vermillion welcomed the printers. Benjamin Brown Jr., president of the Harbor Area Club, presided. Fred She rwyn of Lakeword who teaches printing in the Centennial High School, Compton, was general chairman.

A. R. Tommasini of San Francisco, international vice president communique said Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged fire ments in the printing industry. Catacous the Gaza truce demarcation line Saturday afternoon. No Egyptian casualties were reported.

The Egyptian high command said the clash occurred at 3 p.m., Foster of the Long Beach Fire while an Egyptian troops opened fire and the Egyptian returned was moving along the demarcation line well inside Egyptian troops opened fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchanged fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchanged fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it, touching of fa half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptians returned it. touching off a half-hour exchange of fire and the Egyptian ternoon.



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The deputies said the women took in California.

This sad state of affairs was related by Page Gilman, owner husbands talked shop. of the Malibu Press of Los Angeles, Saturday, addressing 175 printers at the Lafayette Hotel. It was the sixth quarterly one day conference sponsored by the Harbor Area Club for the clubs, They said they were questioned by officers in each town where they stopped but were not detained.

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Gordon Matson of Los Angeles but the women declined.

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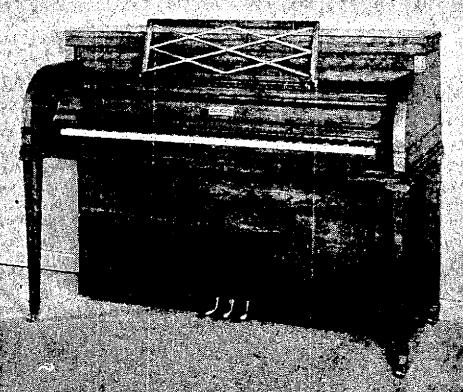
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SACRAMENTO (UP) — New atomic processes soon may produce huge volumes of fresh water from the sea at a low, practical cost, a state legislator said Saturday.

Assemblyman Harold K. Levering (R-Los Angeles) said he had been informed by a University of California scientist the cost of the water might be as low as \$13.50 an acre foot.

"We could make all that Los Angeles County could use," he quoted the scientist as saying.

Levering has been asked by University President Robert G. Sproul to seek an appropriation from the legislature to help finance university studies of conversion of sea water into fresh water.

At the same time, Levering disclosed that Sproul has named a committee to coordinate university research on the problem of sea water conversion.

Public workers should be more aware of their privileges and responsibilities under civil service, said A. E. Garey, Madison, Wis. attorney and authority on civil service when he addressed 150 California workers. Saturday afternoon in the Wilton Hotel.

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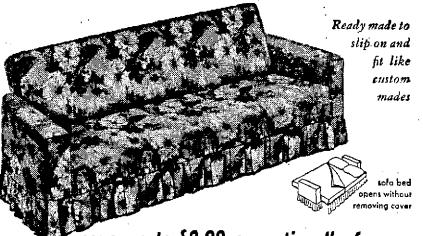
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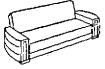
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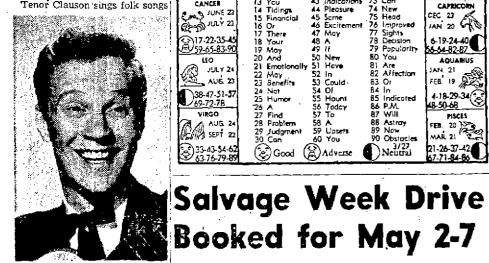
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tured in the "Evenings on Campus" cultural series at Long Beach State Collège, Tuesday. The program will be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

An RCA recording artist, Clauson has appeared as a vocalist with the orchestras of Paul Nerol and Paul Whiteman, He has been constructed that NBC television. guest star of the NBC television show, "This Is Your Music."



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Southland Calendar

DAILY Wistaria Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sierra Madre.

TODAY Wyoming State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Wistaria Festival, 1:45 p.m. at Banning Park, Wilmington. Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in San Diego's Balboa Home Show, 1 to 11 p.m. in

San Diego's Balboa Park.
National Orange Show, 10
a. m. to midnight at San Bernardino.
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axy," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Home Show, 5 to 11 p. m., through Saturday in San Diego's Balboa Park.

WEDNESDAY "A Trip to Andromeda Galaxy," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

All States Society Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Rec-reation Center.

FRIDAY p. m., at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

Field trip to Wildcat Canyon, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum. Arabian Horse Show, through April at Polo Grounds, Palm

There's Slight Delay in Big Zoo Exchange

VIENNA, Austria (P)—There's a slight delay in plans to swap a pair of Polish lions for Belgian chimpanzees at the Brussels zoo Polish newspapers say the lion went on a tantrum that bent their cages when they were headed to Brussels by plane and forced the crew to return to Warsaw. So the big cats are to make the trip by rail.

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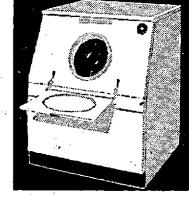
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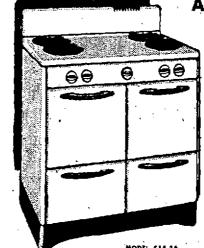




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Beaver Surge Spanks Angels

The Portland Beavers posted their 11th win in 15 spring starts here Saturday when they blasted across four runs in the sixth inning to romp off with a 6-3 decision over the Los Angeles Angels at Recreation Park before some 1,000 fans.

The win gave the Bevos a 3-2 edge over the Angels in their pre-season exhibition series. They do not meet again until they launch the Pacific Coast League pennant race Tuesday, April 5. Not even the arrival of Bobby Talbot and Don Robertson from the Chicago Cubs could stave off the Angels' 11th setback in 18 spring games thus far . . but by the time they return to Long Beach next Sunday to meet the Hollywood Stars in the final ex-hibition game of the spring

season they'll have even more help on hand. Manager Bill Sweeney thoroughly tested his club Saturday, playing 20 men, Clay Hopper of the Beavers used 13.

The two clubs hustled through the contest in an hour and 49 minutes and it might have come close to being one of the fastest played games in spring history if it hadn't been for the sixth frame which slowed things down a bit. GET TO DROTT

The Beavers wrapped up the game with their sixth-inning rally at the expense of Dick Drott, the 17-year-old curveballer from Cincinnati who played a half-season for Cedar Rapids last season before joining the Angels.
It wasn't altogether Drott's fault, though, since two infield errors proved to be major factors

in the Portland uprising.
The veteran Dino Restelli go things rolling for Portland by leading off with a single to leftfield.

Rookie Bob Caselli then was sale at first when Angel first erred on a sacrifice play and Russ Sullivan followed with a single to center scoring Rest-

on that play, Talbot's bullet throw from centerfield to Buzz; Clarkson caught Caselli going into third for the first out.

It looked as if Drott was going the work binned to the first own.

to work himself out of trouble at that point . . but Clarkson then booted Don Eggert's drive down the third base line, putting runners on first and second with

only one out. This second error completely more balls on consecutive pitches NET FINALS to Frankie Austin to force Sul-NET FINALS liven home with the second run. EGGERT SCORES

Droft then got Ron Bottler on a fly to right field for the second

out, Eggert scoring after the catch to mark up the third run of the inning, Pitcher Ad Satalich walked on a 3-and-2 pitch to again fill the bases . . . and that was all for the youngster. Lennie Hinchman, the hillbilly

strikeout artist who was shelved of last season with arm trouble, came on to pitch.

He served up a hit to Artie

Wilson which scored Robbe with the fourth run , , , but a brilliant throw from Robertson in leftfield throw from Robertson in leftfield U. S. singles champlon, elimito rookie catcher Hal Rivich cut down Austin at the plate when sen of San Leandro, Calif., in he also tried to score,

Paul Menking, rookie righthander from Des Moines, was tagged with the defeat although he gave up only four hits and two runs in his five-



RECORD-BREAKING WIN

Lon Spurrier, former California track captain, hits tape to win 880 in world record clocking of 1:47.5 in triangular meet at Berkeley Saturday.--(AP Photo:)

Spurrier Runs 880 in 1:47.5

BERKELEY (AP)-Lon Spurrier, former sity of California track captain now running for the unnerved Drott and the kid hurler promptly walked Fletcher Robbe on four pitches to load the bases and then served up four state of the served up four Saturday. San Francisco Olympic Club, set a new world record Saturday.

Spurrier was clocked by "more-than the necessary three" stop watches, as he finished what officials termed "a perfect race under perfect conditions."

The recognized world record of 1:48.6 was set by Mal Whitfield at Turku on July 17, 1953, and tied by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark.

Tony, Vic **Vie Today**

MIAMI BEACH (A) - The U. S. Davis Cup pair of Vic Selxas and Tony Trabert fought their way into a match for the Good Neighbor Tennis championship Saturday, They

meet today.

Trabert decisively defeated Argentine champion Enrique Morea 6-1, 6-2. Seixas, the straight sets

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of New York and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, the U. S. champlon, will play in the women's reaction of a second in the 880; at the Pan-American Games. He was graduated from Cali-fornia in mid-year but has con-tinued working out since gradua-

inning stint. Portland was leading 2-1 when Menking left the game after five innings and Drott came on. Portland used three kid pitchers — Bill Bottler, Ad Satalich and Don Herman, son of the immortal Babe Herman. Bottler got

tied by Gunnar Mielsen of-Denmark.

Spurrler, who returned this week from Mexico City where he competed in the Pan-American Games, was competing in a three-way meet with the University of California and the Santa Clark Votth Conton.

Clara Youth Center.

Running on the inside lane,

Running on the inside name, Spurrier jumped into a 10-yard lead at the first turn and finished 35 yards ahead. He was clocked at 25.5 for the 220;

51.6 for the 440 and 1:19.3 for

660 yards, Dave Pratt, also of

the Olympic Club, ran second.

Pratt was clocked at 1:52.9.
Lonnie, whose home town is Delano, Calif., ran second by a

tion under Coach Brutus Hamil-ton, who has brought him to the

SAFE AT HOME

Portland infielder Don Eggert scores on fielder's choice in fourth, just beating throw to Los Angeles catcher Bob Rivich. Beavers scored 6-3 victory at Recreation Pàrk. Los Angeles plays Hollywood here next Sunday.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Phillips Wins in Last Second

Long Walsh Goal Nets AAU Crown DENVER (AP)-Jim Walsh, Phillips Oilers captain,

sank a 45-foot last-second basket Saturday night to give' the Bartlesville, Okla., team a 66-64 victory over Luckett-Nix of Boulder, Colo., and the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship.

It was the second straight hight the Oilers' captain had pulled the game out in the final second.

ERIC MONTI

In Friday night's semifinal game with the San Francisco Olympic Club, Walsh dumped a ong one-hander as the gun ounded to send the Oklahomans into the finals against the team composed of Colorado University

The Olympic Club took third place in a consolation game Sat-urday night, downing the Quan-tico, Va., Marines, 78-69, on the

strength of three late baskets by Jim Luscotoff. Phillips had to overhaul an 8-point lead and a stubborn stall that the collegians held

until the final seven minutes of The tired but dead-game Coloradoans, who have played eight games in the last nine days, took the lead at the 10-minute mark

carly in the game, 12-10, and held on grimly until Jim Buchanan hit a long set shot with 1:47 remaining in the game. Buchanan's goal made it 61-60 for Phillips

Montione

Bob Yardley, Luckett - Nix guard, countered with a driving layup that put the Boulder team back in front. But Buchanan fired again and hit to send the Shot Lead Others into another advantage at PICKOFF PLAY FAILS



Angel outfielder Don Robertson scampers back to first and is called safe on attempted Portland pickoff play in eighth inning here Saturday. Beaver first baseman is Dino Restelli.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Shot Lead MIAMI BEACH (LP) — Eric Monti, sidelined from tournament golf for five years by an automobile accident, slammed his way into the lead of the \$12,500 Miami Beach Open Saturday, with a third round 65—seven strokes under par. The 36-year-old Los Angeles pro finished 54 holes with a 200 that ousted Shelley Mayfield of Westburg, N. Y., from the lead by one stroke. Mayfield, who set a new course record at Bayshore with a 64 Friday, blew up on the back nine with three bogeys that gave him a one under par 71. He was tied at 203 with Bob Rosburg of San Francisco who added a 69 to his card Saturday. Monti, never a winner of a ma. Monti, ne

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The long-awaited day when Long Beach State College moves the football picture is now

only six weeks away. On Monday, May 9, State's first football representatives will turn out under Coach Mike De for spring practice.

In future years, there will be no spring drills, but it is neces-sary this spring in order for the coach to get a line on his ma-

So that De Lotto can get as much as possible out of the threeweek spring session, all other spring sports will be terminated or curtailed by May 9 so that the entire physical education depart-ment will be available to assist him in laying the foundation for next fall's first competitive cam-

De Lotto also will get some volunteer assistance from John Morton, former Texas Christian ace who later was with the San Francisco 49ers for fire years as a linebacker, and John Turley, ex-Compton College end. Both are taking graduate work at State.

A seven-game "free-lance"

schedule already has been drawn tip. The 49ers will lead off against Occidental at Eagle Rock against October at a Bagie Rober on September 23 and follow with 1:aVerne, Cal Baptist, Cal Tech, Pomona, Cal Poly and Santa

Home games will be played on the Wilson High field and present plans call for some of them to he held on Friday afternoons so as not to conflict with the many prep, junior college and college games in the area.

SOME 80 CANDIDATES al-

ready have signed up . . . while many others will not seek berths for such reasons as (1) the scholastic standards are so high as to prevent many likely prospects from entering school. (2) many already in school would like to come out, but haven't played for a number of years and as De Lotto says "it's a case of mind willing but flesh weak." and (3) there will be no "deals" for athletes. for such reasons as (1) the for athletes. "Long Beach State will not

provide athletic scholarships nor special jobs for its players," De Lotto reveals, "Rays come here to get an education. Everything else, including athletics, must be secondary to that objective."

De Lotto admits that "we could have had a surprisingly strong team our lirst year if we could have taken care of some of the boys who dropped into my office looking for a deal. However, we do not intend to offer inducenterial in the local area to insure terial in the local area to insure a representative team.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (I.P.)— centerfielder but now he seemed anxious to tal took off his shirt and a sentire baseball attitude because a representative team. De Lotto admits that "we could a representative team.
"Our only offer is a good

"Our only after is a good education and a chance to play some football. That's a pretty good deal in itself.
"Considering the attitude of the boys I have seen, we will win our share of games as long as we stay in our own class. We we stay in our own class. We expect to give a good account of purselves next fall, although right now we don't really know just what kind of a team we are going to come up with."

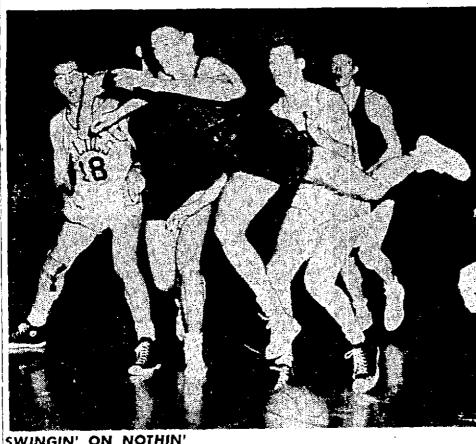
DE LOTTO IS encouraged by the great interest in State by athletes in this area and reveals athletes in this area and reveals he is receiving inquiries every day, in person and by mail, concerning the program. "There definitely is plenty of interest in football at State," he says.

Meanwhile, many people have the idea that Long Beach State will be able to bring "big-time" football to this locate

within two or three years.
However, such an eventuality is not yet in view. It takes unlimited support from powerful alumni or wealthy boaster groups to create a major football nower.

And State has neither. Nor is
it the desire of school officials at the present lime, at least to encourage such emphasis on foot-ball.

Once Over LBCC Rips Renegades Pan-Am Games Over With



SWINGIN' ON NOTHIN'

Dick Farley of Syracuse Nationals heads for spill while attempting to recover loose ball against Boston Ceitics Saturday. Boston's Bob Brannum and Red Morrison and Syracuse's Dolph Schayes and John Kerr also advance on ball. The Celtics won, 100-97 in overtime, to cut playoff games deficit to 2-1.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FIVE NEW RECORDS

Shelton, Ledesma Pace Troy the field, lofted a 350-foot home-run into left-center to score Bob Mesa and Hull, each on base with Spike Romp Over Arizona N, Ariz. (U.P.)—The consistently strong University of Southern California loaded the bases with only one

track team took 13 out of 15 first places and set five new meet records Saturday out. In came Gene Gianoli and his first places and set five new meet records Saturday out. In came Gene Gianoli and his first pitch was expressed into in defeating the University of Arizona, 1001/2 to 301/2.

NOT INDIFFERENT

Mature Mantle Vows the The New Game Outlook

MICKEY MANTLE

Oxy Spikers Whip LAAC

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hall.

As one official explains

"Football here will be a student netivity by and for the students and will not have to depend upon gate receipts."

This doesn't mean that State will not have good teams or mead hallnlavers—far from it.

Whip LAAC

But now I make up my mind and I do it."

Mickey reached into the locker for his shirt, then his cap. He put them on and started toward in the field. Walking off, he looked like an old pro.

Tom Meyer, Occidental weight star won the shotput with a toss.

Trojans swept three events, the shot put, discus and 220-yard low hucdles. The two teams have met four times in dual meets and SC has won all of

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Tro-jan Ernie Shelton, who set a new meet and university of Arizona Stadium record by high jumping 6 feet, 9 inches to win that event.

out that much?"

The 23-year-old Yankee out-fielder, who batted an even 300 and hammered out 27 homers last year, said things should be a lot different this year.

If m not goma shoot for home runs," he said solemnly. "Instead of trying for those tape-measure jobs. I'd like to lead the league in hitting."

I hantle says his chances are improved because he's a "more mature" ball player than he was particles. "Sometimes." he admitted, "the last year.

Sometimes." he admitted to me. Larrabeet, 318.9.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. CP.— Hymic Wallman, New York fight manager, said Saturday he had advised the National-Parient Association by the National-

Nab 14-10 Marathon, Take Lead

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College defeated Bakersfield, 14-10, Saturday in a battle of undefeated Metropolitan Conference giants.

The 3½-hour marathon played on the LBCC diamond bore no resemblance to the possible championship at stake as 22 men were walked and 10 errors were committed to make home plate buzz like a merry-go-round,

The win gives Long Beach a clear-cut 5-0 record in conference play and was its ninth straight for a season mark of 12-4. Bakersfield entered the game with a 4-0 conference record and sea son mark of 10-4.

Viking Roger Hull, who pos-sessed a 3-0 record going into the game, simply couldn't find the plate as he walked eight men in his 51/1 innings stint. Hull walked four in the first lead.

of the first when Hull walked or the first when Hull Walked-one of nine walks given up by the 'Gades' starting hurler, Walt Na-pier—and scored on Bob Schu-ler's double.

Bakersfield scored three more in the third on two errors, two walks, a fielder's choice and a FOUR RECORDS ECLIPSED warks, a neiter's choice and a single. Long Beach reclaimed two' of the runs in that frame on a walk to Milt Wilhite, Don De Mars' double, a walk to Jack Brick and Bill Gibbs' single.

Schuler, the smallest man on the field, lofted a 350-foot homea walk, in the fourth frame to give the Vikes a 6-4 lead. Bakersfield chased Hull off the

mound in the fifth on a pair of walks and a triple for two runs deep center by Clyde Gilbert for another four runs and a 10-6 lead.

The Vikes went to work in the sixth and whittled away for five runs on walks to Hull, De Mars, Brick, Gibbs and Bill Swanner, a pair of errors and Ganoli's sacrifice. After the adding machine smoke had cleared, Long Beach led 11-70.

From then on Gianoli settled down to pitch shutout ball as the

have a good way of showing it.

Mantle mentioned some of the criticism that has been made of his supposed indifferent attitude and shook his head.

"Everybody's not a Nelson," he said thoughtfully, "but want to win any more than I do.

"Still, there's no getting away from the facts. Everyone's tried to help me and I haven't been getting any better. Now you take last year.

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tory in the 29th annual Chaffey High School Invitational track meet Saturday with 42 points. Milo Candini and Earl Harrist Riverside was second with 16; combined to set the Rainiers down on four hits. Harrist was the winner, set a new meet record of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and he also won the 220 in 21.6. In another record performance, Contennial's Charles Durnas high jumped 6-5 but narrowly missed in his 6-74; try for a national high school record.

By defeating the Scattle Rainiers and the Rainiers down and Earl Harrist was the winner. Peter Milne slammed two homers for the Sacs. Both of his round-trippers were off Jehosie Heard, who had throttled the Solons three times this year.

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BOOST TO MEXICO OLYMPIC BID

Yanks Clear-Cut Winner

year, and a world record to boot, in the 400 meters in 45.4.

The United States dominated

second Pan-American Games came to a close Saturday with the United States the clear-cut

The youth of the nations and territories of North and South America were called on to as-semble four years hence in Cleveland to renew their competition. The classic prix de nations,

or equestrian obstacle race, was the final event before the flags of the 22 teams were grouped in a semi-circle before the tribune of bonor in the vast University City Stadium before 100,000 spectators.

Highlight of the track and field competition was the breaking of two world records. Adhemar Ferreira Da Silva of Brazil set a new mark of 16.56 meters (54 feet, 44 inches) in the hop, step, and jump, and Lou Jones of the United States

men's and women's track and field, won the men and women's basketball championships, raced away in swimming, topped weight lifting, and took

gymnastics, swimming, shooting and volleyball. Argentina, winner of the first games, took boxing, cycling, soccer, rowing, and water polo. The U. S. and Argentina divided in wrestling. The Dominican Republic won the baseball championship, and

Mexico captured honors in the modern pentathlon and tennis. In the final unofficial point Argentina 55, kad 1,434½, Argentina 574½, Mexico 450, Venezuela 155, Chile 154, Bra-zii 138½, Cuba 131 and Canada

Two thousand athletes com-

won his first major race of the peted in the games, which were marked by a minimum of disputes:

The high level of performance in track and field and swimming gave a boost to Mexico City's bid for the 1960 Olympic Games. It had been assumed that the mile and one-half altitude would seriously hamper performances. This was not the case except in the distance runs. In 22 in the distance runs. In events in men's track and field. 16 games records were set and

one tied. Among the highlights of the games were the double victories of Mrs. Pat McCormick, of Long Beach, Calif., in diving: of Oswaldo Suarez of Argentina in the 5,000 and 10.-000 meters, of Lt. Rod Richard of the U.S. in the 100 and 200 meters; and the one-yard victory of Juan Miranda of Argentina over Wes Santee of the U. S. in the 1,500 meters.

Santee--4:04.2; Laz, Hull walked four in the first inning to give the 'Gades a 1-0 lead. Long Beach tied it in its half come when the limits half the first when the lead in the lead

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Wes Santee turned in a blazing finish Saturday night to wir the Bankers' Mile of the Chicago Daily News Relays with the third fastest time of the season, 4:04.2, before 15,262 fans. His time Saturday set a new relays record, eclipsing the old mark of 4:06.4 set by Gi) Dodds of the Boston A. A. in 1944, and it fell only six-tenths of a second

Vick's 55-2 Shotput Mark Leads Lopsided Bruin Win

SANTA BARBARA (UR)-UCLA rolled up a total of 111 points Saturday to wallop Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara College in a triangular track meet. Santa Barbara scored 36 points, Cal Poly 14.

Four meet records were shattered. The new marks were made in the shotput, the mile, two mile and mile relay.

Don Vick, UCLA sophomore, put the shot 55 feet 2 inches to top the previous neet mark of 52 feet 8 inches set by Zerry Shipkey of UCLA in 1947. Vick's toss was also a new school mark, eclipsing his own top previous effort of 54 feet

Santa Barbara's Gordon McClenathen cracked the mile mark with a 4:20.4 clocking. The old mark of 4:22.1 was set by Royal Balea of UCLA in 1949. Bob Hunt of UCLA can the two mile in 9:27.8, 15 seconds

Jaster than the old meet mark set by John Donovan of UCLA The UCLA mile relay team also cracked a meet mark in

3:18.6. The old record was 3:19.7.

Double winners were Ed Scott of Santa Barbara who won the 100 and 220, and Bob Holloway of UCLA who captured the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump.

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YUMA, Ariz. (E.D.-The Sacra-Centennial racked up six first mento Solons snapped a nine-places in sweeping to an easy vic-game losing streak in the league tory in the 29th annual Chaffey by defeating the Scattle Rain-

It was Santee's second best mile of the campaign this year too, as he was timed at 4:03.8 in Boston only a week before Nielsen set the new mark. The record was due entirely to Santee's efforts. His former Kansas teammate, Art Dalzell, set the early pace and turned the first quarter in 62 seconds. In the next quarter Santee moved in front briefly, then yielded to

short of equalling the indoor rec-ord established by Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen in New York

Feb. 5.

Dalzell who was clocked at 2:04 for the half. Santee was 25 yards ahead of Phil Coleman of the Chicago AC at the finish. Charles Jones, a University of Iowa freshman,

inished third. Harrison Dillard turned in the second outstanding performance of the night, tying the record in winning the 60-yard hurdles title for the ninth straight year. Timewas 7.1. Abe Woodson was second.

Horace Ashenfelter won the two-mile run, beating another FBI runner, defending champion Fred Wilt.

Ashenfelter was timed in 9:01.2, nearly 10 seconds behind the record.

Gene Maynard, a former Illinois runner now in the Army, won the 1,000-yard run in 2:10.5 with Lawton Lamb, another one-time Illinois runner, second. Maynard's time tied the meet record set by Mal Whitfield last

Vic Fritts of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia, won the high jump with a leap of 5-7½, while Bob Richards and Don Laz, both formerly of Illi-nois, tied for the pole vault at 15 feet. It was the first time this year Richards has not won without dispute after racking up 10 straight victories. His lowest winning vault of the season was lā feet,

Whitfield, competing for the os Angeles Athletic Club, scored his fifth straight triumph in the 600-yard run in 1:11.0, well off the indoor record of 1:09.5 which he set in 1953,

Willie Williams, the NCAA dash champion from Illinois, gained his second straight relays win in the 50-yard dash in 5.4.

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East Five

Tales werth a nickel of your

INSIDE STORY DEPT, Until a few days ago, the real story behind Frank Joseph O'Doul's fast fadeout from the San Diego Padre scene has never been made public.

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Both Padre owner Bill Starr and O'Dout, the San Diego manager for three years following his brushoff with Paul Fagan after bossing the San Francisco Seals for 17 seasons, have maintained steadfast silence on the sudden quitting act pulled by sudden quitting act pulled by

suden quitting act puned by Lefty last winter.

When the popular Lefty came forth with his startling announcement, eyebrows from one end of the Pacific Coast League to the other were lifted—mixtically of course. Hadn't League to the other were metal and the padres to their first PCL pennant in 1954? Hadn't he helped give the Padres first division ranking in attendance listings? Hadn't he done a workman-like job? Was there more to this than met the eye . . . per-haps a personal battle with

And when O'Doul eventually signed on with Brick Laws and the Oakland Acorns, replacing Jolly Cholly Dressen, who wanted back in the big time, if only with the Washington Senators,

with the Washington Senators, the mystery deepened.

Last week the loquacious Irishman cleared it up. This is his own story, word for word:

"My leaving the Padre job was caused by some bad timing—or I never would have made the change.
"I had a real good change to

"I had a real good chance to manage the Kansas City Ath-letics. In fact, it was the most bona fide offer I ever received to manage in the majors. The Ath-letics, however, picked Lou Bou-

dreau.

"But while the job was hanging fire, Bill Star kept hustling me to make up my mind whether or not I was going to manage the Padres another year. I presumed he had someone else in mind, so I quit.

"It was just one of those things, Don't get the idea I'm not happy in Oakland. These are nice people to work for."

And San Diege's loss is Oakland's cain Oakland's gain.

H'MMMMMM! Three weeks ago Bobby Bragan, tempestuous Hollywood Star manager, told this reporter that Carlos Bermier, the fiery Puerto Rican, wouldn't be back to the PCL for the 1955 season.

In Bragan's own words, Bernier would stay in the majors—if not with the parent Pittsburgh Pirates then perpent Pittsburgh

Pirates then some other club. Too many other teams were aft-

er Carlos, Bragan said openly, Friday the Stars announced Bernier's return to the Twink

PROSPERITY. They're talking big talk in San Francisco
these days because the USF i
Dons cleaned up on the national
college basketball world.
They're saving that marks



GETTING THE BRUSH-OFF

J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae, one of top candidates for \$20,000 Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course April 23, gets the brush-off from quarter horse queen Jacque Kredell. All-quarter horse meet at Los Alamitos opens April 9.

Rich Alamitos Derby Los Alamitos Derby Los Alamitos—A record 37 horses have been nominated for the second running of the estimated \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Derby at Los Kawachias go the distance in the pacity crowd of \$50 tase shorters and the adjust of the second proposed by a second proposed by a second proposed by a second proposed by a second proposed by the pacity of the second game in a row Saltrus of the second game in the medley relay to grah a second game in a row Saltrus of the second game in a "The Athletic job blew up, so I took the fine offer Brick Laws made me to manage the Oaks. I was surprised to find out Bill didn't have anyone in mind for the Parts of the Pa

lowered the Santa Anita mile record for trotters Saturday as he swept to a four length victory over favored Tag Me before a crowd of 18,000 which set a new WHRA pari-mutel record.

on strikes, or on a close play at first, or nipped while scealing these two incidents in the same column is to show you that the Stars expect Bernier to be a good buy this season. But in the light of one forecast which missed, how can we assume Bragan will be right in the second?

PROSPERITY. They're talk.

In the scene of by three-fifths. Helioscope, under top weight of the scene of the scen

ished. Tudor Line was second from Öklahoma, five from Texas, and four lengths back came Carey's Cottage.
Ezio scored a 12 length victory in the featured Lincoln Downs race Saturday and favored Trim Destiny easily won the Oaklawn Park feature.

In the feature Lincoln Downs and New Mexico and Arkansas.

The Western Stable of Los Alamitos and J. B. Ferguson of Wharton, Texas, led the nominators with three each.

fold, off which he was whacked late last season when he went on the men in blue. This outburst resulted in a suspension by Clarence (Pants) Rowland, then PCL priexy, for the rest of the year and it undoubtedly cost the Twinks the pennant.

They wound up tied with San Diego, remember, and dropped a "sudden death" playoff.

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Bragan also reported to mea the sunday man and the nervous Latin likewise was a changed man. Carlos, so the story went, was a model of perfect deportment in the Cuban League last winter.

Everything was sweetness and light with Carlos, according to perfect deportment in the Cuban League of the perfect d

Caliente Results

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Rocky's Career Near End?

training gym believe heavy-weight champ Rocky Marciano may have his nose cut again and possibly lose his title to and possibly lose his title to Don Cockell of England because of it. Marciano defends against Cockell on May 16 in

against Cockell on May 16 in San Francisco. But Dr. Vincent Nardiello's opinion is: "No, never again." With close to 48 years ex-perience in the fight trade the New York State Athletic Commission doctor said of Rocky's famous wound: "It is my candid opinion the

cut won't open again. It has completely healed and there is reason for it to reopen.

The cut was a freak and I don't think you'll ever see it things to have." happen again."

In his Sept. 17 second title In his Sept. 17 second title defense against Ezzard Charles, Marciano was cut through the left nostril in the sixth round. The wound bled freely until 2:36 of the eighth round when Rocky ended the fight—winner by a knockout by a knockout.

"It was as if you took a razor blade and sliced the nostril," Nardiello said.

Only meet record was set by Fresno when Ed Denbow, transfer from Santa Ana Jun-lor College, ran the mile in

Best marks were the 6-6 high jump by Fehlen of Stan-ford, the 219-2 javelin toss by Kimball of Stanford, the 23-34

broad jump by Gambini of Fresno and the 49.4 440 by Garrett of Stanford.

4:17.4.

Up at Stillman's the opinion is that if Rocky is hit on the spot just right, the beak will bust open and cause trouble. The comments run like this: "It's in a bad spot."

"These are particularly bad

Joe Woodman, veteran fight manager and front row appraiser at Stillman's for several decades puts it more strongly,

"I was talking to a surgeon friend of mine and he told me that if Marciano gets cut there again he's done. There's no reason to believe it won't open if he's hit there with a good

Ray Arcel, trainer and pro moter who gained the nick-name of "The Meat Wagon" for working in corners op-posite Joe Louis, reasons the cut might reopen.

"Remember," Ray said pointing to his own nose, "this was

Nardiello strongly objects to any thought that a Marciano title defense would be stopped because of a cut on the nose.

Bosox in Spring Lead

Ohio State Retains Swim Title

OXFORD, O. (UE)-Ohio State on the last four events of the NCAA swimming championships Saturday night to successfully defend its team title and win its ninth overall NCAA crown in competition with 48 other schools. Coach Mike Peppe's flashy Buckeve swimmers and divers turned on the steam in the clos-ing program of the three-day

championships at Miami Univer-sity's 25-yard pool to pile up a total of 90 points. total of 90 points.

Ohio State's crack medley relay team capped the climax that saw the Bucks pile up the widest winning margin in the 32-year history of the event by setting a new American, NCAA and intercollegiate mark in the meet versity of Southern California thas hall team tripped Stanford.

O Pacific Coast Quarte. ril 23, it was announced Saturne. Fed Burke. Heading the list of digibles for the 440-yard classic, the rich-est stake slated during the 22-day Los Alaminos meeting, are the four top juvenile stars of 1954—Fred W. Swalley Jr.'s Palico Pete J. V. Frye's Bobbie Leo, J. B. Ferguson's Dannond Mae and Western Stable's Scoop Barm. Palico Pete, 3-year-old Palaninos on of Leo, won five of list is sk starts fast year, incledings of ing the Kansos Futurity and him to low Mexico State Fair "Winner Tale All" and wound up being voted the American Power Horse Association's "Parter Horse Associations" "Pallion and 2-year-" Power Horse Association's "Parter Horse Associations" "Pa



INDIANS SCALP Parnell Hurls Five FRESNO (UR) — Stanford University, displaying provess on both the track and field, powered to an 821/3 to 481/3 point victory over Fresno State in a dual meet Saturday. Scoreless Innings By Associated Fresa Even without Ted Williams, the Boston Red.

Even without Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox are doing all right in the grapefruit league. It won't mean, a thing when the bell rings for the start of the season next month, but the Red Sox' 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday boosted Boston into first place in the American League exhibition standings.

The Sox had been tied for first with the New York Yankees, whose game with the St. Louis Cardinals was rained out.

ardinals was rained out.

Mel Parnell, whose broken arm

TITLE IN MAY was so costly to Boston last year, pitched five scoreless innings as he and George Susce Jr., teamed up to limit the White Sox to up to limit the White Sox to three hits. Parnell allowed only one hit while facing the minimum of 15 men in his 5-inning Manager Willie Ketchum an-

pricher Larry Jansen, attempting a comeback with the Giants, won his first game of the season with the help of a pair of solo homeruns by Willie Mays, the as many yacht clubs to do the Shational League's batting champion. Catcher Harry Chiti hit two homers and Hank Sauer one for the Cubs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Kansas City A's, 4-3, in 11 innings when first basemann Joe Bevan of the A's booted a grounder hit by Felipe Montemayor with the bases loaded. It was the second Kansas City error of the inning and sixth of the game.

Rain also washed out the Washington Senators-Detroit Tigers game and halted the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Redlegs after the teams battled to a 16-6 tie in seven innings.

of the Pacific Coast League, 2-1, behind the pitching of Bill Wight and Ray Narleski.

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not made to be hit. Rocky, you know, gets hit a lot. But what will it do to his desire to fight if he is cut badly again?"

again?'

"They don't stop title fights because of a bloody nose. A nose cut does not impair the vision of a fighter and he doesn't lose enough blood to weaken him. I would rever stop a fight because of a cut like Marciano had in the Charles fight."

NEW YORK (P) — World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter will defend his title nounced Saturday.
Ketchum said he had ac-

cepted a guarantee of \$25,000. A definite date in May will said. Carter, who has lost the crown to Lauro Salas and Paddy DeMarco only to regain. it both times, has a non-title bout scheduled in Chicago April 22. His opponent then has not been determined.

Escapade **Defends**

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Cleveland edged San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, 2-1, behind the pitching of Eill Wight

Cabrillo Beach, Southland 1954

'54 MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPS

Joe and Lois Alston of South Pasadena, 1954 national mixed doubles champions, will be seen in action here April 6-9 in the National Open Badminton tourney. Joe is No. 1 men's player in U. S. and Lois is third-ranked women's star.

CHOONG TO DEFEND TITLE

Top Birdie Field Set Here

Also scheduled to display their racquet wares before audiences at the City College gym are Canadian greats David McTaggart and Don Smythe and Ruben Mejia, Mexico's singles champ. McTaggart upset Alston, the U.S. champion, in the Thomas Cup matches at Winnipeg earlier this month and could prove the chief stumbling block for Change.

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and the Pasadena acc. and the Pasagena ace.
Dick Mitchell, who performed far above expectations in leading the U. S. to a 5-4 victory in the Cup matches, and second-seeded U. S. star Bob Williams of

Pasadena are given chances of upsetting the pre-tourney rank-

ings.
In the women's singles division
Regular of Baltimore Judy Devlin of Baltimore will be here to defend her title

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It happened this week, an in-stant sensation Reverberations heard all over

the nation,
The White House squirrels
had caused a condition
Playing havoc with Ike's putting position.

Though all in favor of Wildlife conservation divot incurs considerable consternation,

The story behind the situation

schedule a complete day of play to make allowance for the Palm Springs meet, Andrews, the national Publinx champion, and Campbell, a superior Publinx golfer, asked to play their matches, only, on a different date. The Publinx rules committing the superior Amateur, 10. ee unanimously refused permis-

Why then did the pair elect to bolt a major tournament of their own association - one thich Andrews stood a good chance of winning-for the in-

one must admite the Publish (1997) winners were diaes and rules, we can't see G. P. Robinson, Frank Hill, Gerwhat harm would have come by ald Second. Jim Crooker, Capt. making an exception in this par-Melgaard. D. S. Perkins, Admiticular case. On the latter, al-Gillilan, George Rochester, Milt. though we have no desire to en-McGrew ter into a discussion of the ethics Bradley. of the Calcutta in amateur golf, the opportunity of winning a few hundred dollars with a few good rounds is a great temptation.

TAMPA (U.P.) — Pitcher

Summing up, Andrews and Campbell lost respect in the eyes of their fellow Publinxers and were definitely wrong in forsaking the organization that has been largely responsible for any reputation they have gained in golf. Meanwhile, the Publing should reconsider its iron-fist policy in relation to the normal desire of a good goller to compete in as many major tournaments as possible. Such strife between individuals and organizations can only hurt golf as a whole.

WITH A FEW WEEKS OFF from tournament golf and her many positions inside the LPGA, Long Beach's Betty Hicks made a triumphant return to the Southland Friday carding a-

cluded six birdles, four in a | row from the seventh through the tenth, all par-4 holes.

After an LPGA tournament date in Oklahoma City next week, Betty will begin a series of clinics in the East as part of her new staff position with Wilson Sporting Goods.

THE USGA announced Satur-

cial rules. (For example, win-ter rules are unacceptable).

A basic handicap is designed The conflicting dates were made many months ago. The Publinx justly refused to reschedule a complete day of play to make allowance for the Palmin and the many months ago. The schedule a complete day of play to make allowance for the Palmin and the manufacture of a player's game. It should go

TOM McCARRY, 73-8: John Connolly, 73-8; Dr. J. K. Hunter, 77-12; Rex Welch, 76-11, and Al Martin, 81-16, shared first place at 65 in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

chance of winning—for the independent meet?

Our inquiries led to the following answers. First, they felt indignation to the Publinx for having their request refused. Secondly, they stood to gain financially from being a winning part of the Invitational's Calcutta pool.

On the former point, although cone must admire the Publinx' 84-16, were grouped at 68.

McGrew, Hal Leedy and W. W.

TAMPA (UP) - Pitcher Karl spooner and outlielder Bert Hamric both will have their ail-ing left shoulders X-rayed today, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced



The hotel guest lists at Mazatlan in the last two weeks carried many Long Beach names, but all attention was focused on two Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club members who were setting all kinds of world records.

who were setting all kinds of works recommended by the set of the spinning large set of the spinning who came home with six world records for the spinning pressure increases.

OUTBOOK PERSONALS

Dr. Hershman battled a 145-OUTDOOR PERSONALS

ound sailfish for two hours before bringing it to gaff. He was returned Friday from a 10-day and will be accredited as a world record. He battled the fish 2 hours, 2 minutes. Goza also got a sail that weighed 88 pounds.

The Corona Rod and Gun Club stages its spring invitational trapshoot today at the clubhouse on Cota St. in Corona. Double

The LBSFC men weren't satisfied with that. Hershman changed to a six-pound-test prizes.

line and caught a 14½-pound forro for another record. Then, are helping the Long Beach using a 10-pound-test line, he caught a 13½-pound torro that became another record for that classification.

Meanwhile, Goza changed to 4-pound-test and 8-pound-test monofilaments and caught a 12½-pound torro on cach out-tit. There ties also not for Those fish also went for world records in the line classi-

spin-fisherman who properly ballances his equipment can do the same thing. Most of us would like to try, doctor!

Incidentally, the totals at Mazatlan for the period, March 11-18, were 143 marlin and 145 sailfish caught on 120 boat trips.

aren't big, but make excellent pan-size eating. I used an Air-ex Tippy for an hour before losing it and it produced a hit at practically every cast. Markham and I switched to Under-Wonders, Vec-Bee flies and Hotshots of all descriptions and the crappies still went for them. One of the workers at Irvine produced a limit of crappies while fishing off the dock. He was using a North and the control of the contro workers at Irvine produced a limit of crappies while fishing off the dock. He was using a

life conservation
A divot incurs considerable consternation,
Thus this country's great minds seek a solution
A problem not covered in the Constitution!

The defaulting of Gene Andrews and Dick Campbeil from the Publick class championships last Sunday in favor of participation in the Palm Spring Invitational was a highly regrettable incident for all concerned.

THE USGA announced Saturday in the Custom and the cither its "basic" of the dock. He was using a for the dock. He was using a for the dock. He was using a special time of the dock. He was using a for the dock. He was using a special time of the dock. He was using a for the dock. He was using a form. The was ablighed at Lynwood, 3 p.m.; Track—Jorda at Lynwood, 3 p.m.; St. Authon, 3 p.m.; St. Auth

11 TV GAMES

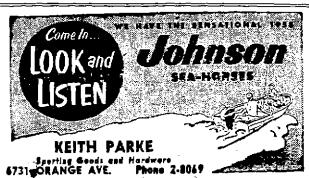
Award NBC Grid Plum

NEW YORK (P)-The National Broadcasting Company, which televised college football games in 1952 and 1953, Sat-urday was given TV rights to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s 1955 program.

NBC got the nod to televise a series of seven Saturday games plus a Thanksgiving Day game, Four of the Saturday dates are already set—Sept. 17. Oct. I. Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. NBC will choose three pore dates between Sept. 21. more dates between Sept. 24 and Nov. 19.

The remaining five Satur-days will be devoted to regional telecasts. Last year NBC telecast Canadian pro-football games.

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using 12-pound-test monofila-trip to Guaymas. Their report ment line on a Luxor reel and was not so glowing as the one ment line on a Lunor reel and was not so glowing as the one Airheart custom-built rod. Then from Mazatlan. The wind prache caught a markin weighing 110 tically blew them out of their pounds on the same outfit in 1 shoes most of the time. The boats hour, 45 minutes. That, too, that did get out caught mostly would have been a world record large groupers. a few yellowtail, except that Goza was busy getting one on the same type of equipment. It weighed 165 pounds hass.

> on Cota St. in Corona. Double traps will be operating and there will be individual and team

are beloing the Long Beach Foundation for Exceptional Children. Fish they don't need

is starting his Star Angler at 4 a. m. daily next Saturday at the

Wilson Nines

D.m.

| D.m. | Long Beach State vs. El Camino |
| Meadowlark C. C., 1 p.m.; Long Beach |
| City College vs. Santa Monica, Rivers eadowlark C. C., I p. M., I come to College vs. Santa Monica, Riv. C., 2 p.m. Swimmint—Poly at Wilson, 3 p.m.



Harry Goza (left) and Dr. Earl A. Hershman (right) returned last week from Mazatlan with six world records to go into the spin-fishing books. See story in today's Fishin' Around.

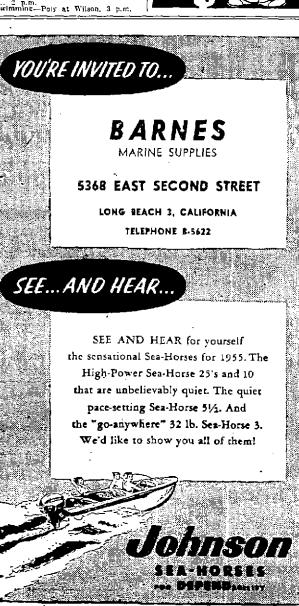
Children. Fish they don't need they leave in a refrigerator at Beany's Tackle Shop. Tourists may have them for nothing, but there is a donation can nearby for the Exceptional Children. Joe Martin announces that he starting his Star Angler at 4

fications.

a. m. daily next Saturday at the The lines were tested here 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro, Wednesday night and the records certified to the National Spin-Fishing Association. Dr. Hersh- If not, why not? The Department is vice president of the of Fish and Game comes up with man is vice president of the of Fish and Game comes up with Davis of Iowa, Bob McKeen of tive members. He insigts that any and 743,000 geese wintered in appearance in Spin-fisherman who properly ballance in the content of the conten

Globetrotter owner-coach Abel Sapperstein has signed Tom Gola, La Saile's All-America star, to captain the squad of college seniors. The collegians are paid for the 24 games and the tour will represent their first apparatuses as professionals.





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Harbor Sports Car Club Schedules Rally

Plans are underway for the first annual Harbor Sports Car Club rally to be held next Sun-day. It will be open to all auto-mobile enthusiasts and sports car

VUKIE, PARSONS TOP FIELD

Midgets Race at Gardena

BOWLING JULY DRILLS

Crow S

Card P

nual tournament Saturday in start out but nearly faltered in Fort Wayne, Ind. and for 71 days the last frame. She came pins will tumble in Memorial through with a strike in the Coliseum. Here are some inter-ininth to cinch it, esting facts reported by United North American released the

way 202,

(237). Achievement award was

creased his average 43 pins from

Press:

Nearly 30,000 keglers, 5,826 wood. Individual prizes went to teams from 42 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Can-Hilarides (628), high series; Marada and other points, will combilin Bennley (279) and Dorothy pete on 38 alleys, six more than Kraft (253), high game. Second were used at Spattle. Wash last high series want to talk from were used at Seattle, Wash last high scries went to Lyle Gram-bach (679) and Betty Petty

Between March 26 and June 4. (614) and games, Bill Beohlke
\$430,000 in prize money will be (271) and Fran Depperman

awarded.

ABC tourney supervisor Lee given to Bill Boehlke wins from the supervisor Lee given to Bill Boehlke wins from the supervisor Lee given to Bill Boehlke wins from the supervisor A2 nine from the supervisor Bill Boehlke wins from the supervisor Bill Boe Mitchell estimates the show will dump about \$3,000,000 into Fort Wayne coffers, including will dump about \$3,000.000 into a 108 to 151. Other winners: Fort Wayne coffers, including several hundred thousand in operation expenses alone. The rest will be shelted out by the 210, Chuck Pethak 212; "200" thousands of competitors who prins — Fran Depperman 212.

roll seven days at week, from morning until late at night.
Construction work on the alleys began March 7. By the time the last nail was driven, workmen used 75.000 feet of maple.

Crow Signs Card Pact

Crow, star Southern California halfback, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals and will join the pro football team in training camp at Lake Forest (III,) College July 17, club officials announced Saturday.

Grow was the Cards second choice in the 1955 National Football League player draft, Last year he was captain of the Trojans and was outstanding on both offense and defense.

In three years at SC Crow carried the ball 149 times for 666 yards, an average of 4.5, and eaught 13 passes for 412

British Soccer

Dorothy Krafft 219, Punch Con-

Meryl Austin in the North Long Beach Tuesday Commer-cial converted the hig-four split. 4-6-7-10 enabling his team to hit a 1,000 game. They

Viking Nine to Defend Azusa Crown

Long Beach City College, a four-time winner, will defend its Azusa Tournament baseball championship Thutsday through

championship Thursday through.
Saturday.

After gaining permanent possession of the perpetual trophy in 1953, the Vikings put one notch on a new cup last year and will be out to add to their impressive record this time.

The Vikings draw Palo Verde for their opening for Thursday.

The Vikings draw Palo Verde for their opening foe Thursday at 12 noon. The game will, be played on the No. 1 diamond at Citrus. If the Vikes successfully hurdle their first round test they will meet the El Camino-Ventura winner Thursday at 2.30 at Azusa. The first game will be seven innings, but the nightcap will go the full nine.

Twenty-four teams are entered in the three-day event to be

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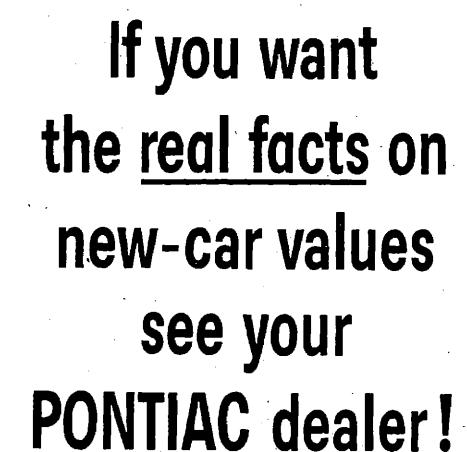
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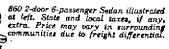
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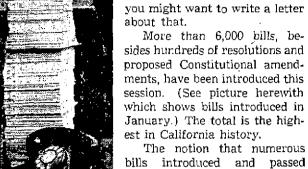
If you want to make it a misdemeanor to toss rocks

If you want to make sure that new arrivals of the parakeet family are registered with the Fish and Game Department—

If you want a law applying to the sale of soda pop in barber shops-

Then hurry and get a letter off to the California legislature.

·But if you are dismayed by pyramiding legislation, the staggering volume of bills introduced, the inclination to pass



laws governing even the most trivial of human affairs—then you might want to write a letter More than 6,000 bills, besides hundreds of resolutions and

The notion that numerous bills introduced and passed means a bangup job is being done just doesn't hold true. Volume doesn't mean quality.

Volume tends to lower quality because lawmakers have less time to study individual measures. The chances of bad bills getting by are in-

On reason for the present fantastic pile of bills lies in our bifurcated legislative session. A period at the beginning of the general session is designated for the introduction of bills. After this period and following a recess, each lawmaker is permitted to submit only two bills. The legislators go wild in the bill introduction period in order to reserve "spots" for legislation which may occur to them later. Then they feel an obligation to use the opportunities they have reserved. Even if the "spot" bill is not followed up, it must go through all the regular legislative processes, consuming time, effort, and money and encumbering the machinery.

The stack of bills is large also because of duplicate measures. As many as six or seven bills may be designed to do the same or almost the same thing.

Again, many legislators take pen in hand at the slightest provocation. There ought to be a law! Even if it's a law limiting the number of eyelets in a pair of shoes. Many of the trivial proposals result from pressure from constituents.

While it's true some lawmakers are sometimes unrespansive to their constituents, we wonder if they often don't bend over backward to carry to the Legislature foolish and trivial proposals that shouldn't occupy legislative time.

Six thousand bills are too many. Such profusion is costly in terms of taxpayer dollars. It is costly in terms of bad legislation and unnecessary interference with the freedom of the people.

The remedy is for legislators to establish better liaison in their ranks, get rid of the idea that the more laws the better, and use better judgment in screening requests made of them. The public can help by avoiding taking every little problem to the Legislature.

If we don't use more discretion, someday we're going to find ourselves wrapped in a tangle of law so thick and confused that the true benefits of government are

MALCOLM EPLEY

Touring Students From L.B. The "Times" hasn't told who its informant was, but it wasn't the Secretary of State, and the documents were never formally classified as secret, either. They were just pieces of historical literature. Messrs.

IT WILL soon be travel sea-is son again and for Ross A. Sciarotta, Long Beach edu-cator, that means preparation for another normadic class in

social studies. Come mid-June and Scia-rotta will start off, with 20 students (all of them educa-tors, them-selves) on a transcontinen-tal automobile trip covering points of historical interest

and various EPLEY centers of governmental oper-ation. This is a little publi-cized activity sponsored by Long Beach State College that is contributing much to the effectiveness of the work of teachers who go with Sciarotta and return to give their own students the benefit of their

experiences. experiences.

Sciarotta's traveling class project is booked as a "Field Trip in U. S. History" and a course in "American Political Institutions in Action." His students elways include half a dozen or so from the immediate Long Beach area and others from over the state who have enrolled after hearing about this interesting ing about this interesting

course.
They will leave here about They will leave here about June 18 and will be gone for six weeks. They will travel 10,000 miles in a small caravan of private automobiles, sharing expenses. The cost in the last couple of years has averaged \$360 per student, including travel, food and all other expenses.

other expenses.

The journey will take the class to Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Williamsburg and many other places of special significance in U. S. history. At each place Sciaother expenses.

rotta will deliver a prepared lecture dealing with that particular spot and relating it to larger events of U.S. history. En route east, the party will

stop at a few state capitols to pick up some first hand knowledge on state govern-ments in action. In Washington, the group from Long Beach State gets to meet Congressmen, Senators,

meet Congressmen, senators, cabinet officials and top people in various departments. The idea is to observe the federal government in action and to absorb some of the spirit and atmosphere of the national capital. capital.

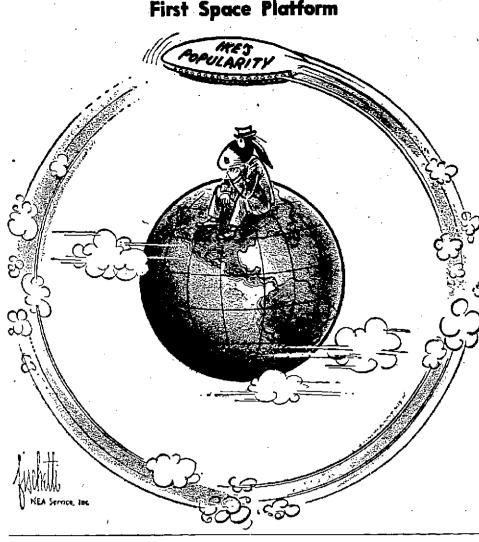
Rep. Craig Hosmer helps
make advance arrangements

for the visitors from Long Beach, and Sciarotta is warm in his praise of the co-operation given by the Long Beach Congressman. Hosmer has ar-ranged in the past for the class to meet Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland and

Scierotta conducted tours of this nature from Ohio before he came to Long Beach a few years ago. He says he has never before had such help from a Congressman as that given by Hosmer. "That fellow does a great job for us and I want Long Beach people to know about it," he said.

know about it," he said.
Sciarotta teaches at John
Dewey Continuation School
and at Long Beach City College during the regular school
year. In the summer he goes
on the staff of the State College to run the tour for which lege to run the tour, for which, of course, academic credit is given to participants.

The value of the course education-wise hardly needs explaining. A teacher in U. S. history or in political science, who has been on this trip is specially equipped to make his class presentations interesting and informative. It's a local educational project that de-serves special notice.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Congressional Demos Seem to Worry Only About Such Things as Squirrels

WASHINGTON—These are strange times in Wash-ington—strange because, with the world in a worried mood, there are Democrats in Con-gress who seem to be worried

only about trivialities.
Thus, one Senator, a prominent Democrat, wants to raise a fund to build a fence so that

the squirrels which, he says, were or-dered off the White House grounds could return and the President still be able to practice golf on a smooth putting green. But it turns out that Mr.

LAWRENCE out that Mr. Eisenhower didn't know a thing about the squirrels until he read about them in the newspapers. Maybe groundkeepers of the White House lawns should consult Congressmen hereafter before trying to keep animals of all kinds, large or small, out of the grounds.

Then another senator, also n prominent Democrat, says he wants to see an investigation Yalta papers "leaked" to a certain newspaper—the "New York Times." But it turns out the documents were actually released on the same day last reek to all the newspapers simultaneously. Nobody had a "scoop." So there was only a hypothetical "leak" after all. NO 'SCOOP'

But assuming that the "Times" or any other newspaper gets a "scoop" hereafter, is the reporter to be investigated and is his informant to be declared a "security risk"? One Democratic 'senator solemply hands down a decision that whoever gave the Yalta papers to any reporter in advance is a "security risk."

The "Times" hasn't told who Churchill, Byrnes and Stettinius have all published books with data in them from the Yalta records.

Yalta records.

The pot shouldn't call the ketite black. Senators regularly "leak" to the press information that they get from the executive branch of the government. ernment. Also, under the Tru-man administration, the most sensational "leaks" occurred, and nobody on the Republican side seemed to worry about the "scoops" the newspapers

got.
One conspicuous instance, for example, was the "leak" that gave a reporter for the "New York Times" a copy of the transcript made at the meeting between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur at Wake Island in 1950 shortly A government stenographer

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. . . Throughout the year, around the clock . . . My heart is yours to hold . . . So why not, please, give in to me . . . And let your love unfold? . . . No one will ever love you more ... No one will ever give ... As much as I can offer you

. . . To love and really live.

was planted outside the door without the general's knowledge, and the notes were allowed to get into print without consulting the Far Eastern Commander as to their accuracy. Dulles at least consulted Churchill before making public the Yalta papers.

Nobody at the time thought there was a "security breach" in the publication of the Wake Island papers, though the eth-ics used in planting a stenog-rapher clandostinely to eavesdrop were questioned by some HST 'LEAK'

Also, didn't President Tru-men himself "leak" to a friendly senator in October 1952 a document written in 1947, revealing Gen. Eisenhower's recommendations while a member of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff? Wasn't it the plain purpose to try to embarrass Mr. Eisenhower politically when he was a Presidential candidate? All this was revealed just a few months ago in Senate*de-As for confidential inform-

ants, the newspapers could hardly print all the news articles they do each day if the persons who are the sources of their information did not

hold their names. The courts have for the most part upheld the right of the press to con-ceal confidential informants. Day by day government offi-cials give out information with the explicit understanding that it isn't to be attributed to them. This happens all through the government—especially on Capitol Hill.

rely on the reporters to with-

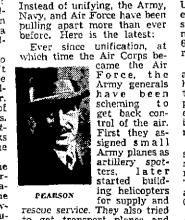
This is about the cleverest scheme yet devised to break down the whole system of fer-

DREW PEARSON

Though 'Unified,' Army Wants Its Own Air Force

ONE OF THE greatest frauds ever put over on the American public was the uni
ONE OF THE greatest frauds are "Relatives' Relief Act."

His main complaint is that out of the 190,000 refugees fication of the armed services. Instead of unifying, the Army, Navy, and Air Force have been



to get transport planes and tactical fighter-bombers placed under Army jurisdiction.

Last month, they quietly set Last month, they quietly set up an Army aviation division under the general staft. The directive setting up this new Army Air Corps ordered it to "prepare, coordinate, and recommend to G-3 plans and estimates designed to make Army aviation fully responsive to the mates designed to make Army aviation fully responsive to the needs of the Army. Prepare an Army aviation program for next succeeding fiscal year for approval and submission by Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, to the Chief of Staff."

Another order called for promoting "activities in the field of aviation which will serve to increase the mobility and combat effectiveness of the Army."

Commanding the new Army Air Corps is Brog Gen, Ham-ilton Howze.

Note-The Air Force was originally created to consolidate all air activities under one command. Instead, the Air command. Instead, the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines today each has its own separate air force. Wonder what Secretary of Defense Wilson, the efficiency expert, will do about this? He took office determined to crack heads together. Instead, he's heep spending an average of been spending an average of two to three days a week in Miami, Detroit or New York. REFUGEE SIT-DOWN Congressman Manny Celler

of New York City won't be happy until he embarrasses the Eisenhower administration into, changing the title of its much-publicized "Refugee Relief

Yet today the American Civil Liberties Union, which has a tendency to uphold most of the "left wing" attacks on the security system, is de-manding that all confidential informants of the FBI be disclosed in any personnel hearings inside the government. A concerted effort by various or-ganizations is under way to try to accomplish this. Anyone who presents any information that could be regarded as derogatory must be willing, if such a program is ever adopted, to have his name used in a formal proceeding, or presum-ably such information will not available to the government.

reting out subversives in the

months ago. In contrast, 16,-

600 visas have been issued to

relatives of American cilizens.

Celler has no complaint against admitting relatives, but he objects to the "terrible and tragic hoav" that entires people behind the iron curtain to

endanger their lives by escaping on the false promise of a

says the Brooklyn Congress-man, and when they risk their

necks to come over, we say, 'No soap, brother, you can sit

and rot in a refugte camp in

and for in a refugee camp in Germany."

Only 128 of these escapees, out of 35,000 that Congress proposed should be let into

our country, had been admit-ted by Feb. I.

The Neighbors

"We offer them a haven."

new life in America.

His main complaint is that out of the 190,000 refugees authorized for admission to the United States, only 1,779 have entered since the bill was sized by the Persident 18

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks for printing the analysis of Arthur Godfrey's

make a reputation by playing a uke and singing couldn't stay with that.

The article forgot to men-

tion Godfrey's discourses on his farm and his plane, as if anybody cared about them, MR, AND MRS, DEE HULL 2962 Gale Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:
The struggle between man's conscience and the power of the State is always with us. Jesus' defiance of civil au-

thority in this regard is one of history's great examples. To guarantee religious freedom, our forefathers wrote

By George Clark



"Won't a crew-cut make him look older? People might think of me as the mother of a teen-ager.'

Secret Diplomacy Full of Peril

THE NEWSPAPERS have been filled with much moaning by the bleeding hearts of politics and the press to the effect that release of the Yalta papers had produced "an unfortunate world reaction."

This errant nonsense should not be taken seriously. The French do not appreciate the low opinion in which they were held by Roosevelt and Stalin.

The British may be annoyed that Roosevelt thought Hong Kong should be given back to the Chinese. Chiang Kai-shek, who always regarded Yalta as a "sell-out," probably doesn't like the charge that he couldn't

be trusted with secrets.

But the facts are there, fully documented, and Con-

gress had made available a special \$112,000 appropriation to have them published. If the timing was wrong, as charged by some, the blame should be placed on the New York Times, whose editors connived with an Assistant Secretary of State to get favored treatment in the form of exclusive re-

lease.
The Times, with its extreme sensitivity to what the world may think of us crude and un-lettered Americans, didn't let its concern for world opinion stand in the way of getting a

good story.

The silliest sobber of the moment is Drew Pearson, who is afraid that publication of the Yalta papers may "break an old man's heart."

The "old man" is Winston Churchill. As

I can understand why he may not be delighted with everything that was printed since he made a few blunders of his own at Yalta. But I can assure Pearson that Britain's

rugged old warrior is in no danger of a "heart-break." To those who maintain that our State De-

partment has blundered by releasing the Yalta "secrets," the answer must be made that the American people are now getting their first real insight into the perils of secret diplomacy. My own view is that the world might conceivably be better off today if the Yalta conventions had been revealed were read.

versations had been revealed years ago. The Roosevelt cult, now yapping that Scretary Dulles has again shaken the confidence of our allies, conveniently forgets that history will hold their here responsible for the tragic blunders at Yalta.

blunders at Yalta.

Nor do they explain F. D. R.'s deceit in reporting to Congress on his return from Yalta that the conference concerned itself only with matters in Europe. He purposely omitted any reference to the concessions given Stalin in the Far East.

The State Department is under great presented.

sure both at home and from abroad to with-hold publication of reports on the Potsdam, Tehran and Cairo conferences where other mo-

mentous decisions were made in secret.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) is demanding that the facts be brought out in the open for all to see.

The Senator's position is consistent with the right of the people to know, and should

Secret diplomacy breeds war and disaster.

TOWN MEETING

into the Constitution the words, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establish-

ment of religion, or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof," they knew all too well from

bloody experience the dangers to religious freedom when government interfered with the religious conscience. The principle of the separa-

tion of Church and State has been one of our most glorious

traditions. Churches have been granted tax exemptions pri-granted tax exemptions pri-marily to promote the religious life in America and to insure that no church would be fa-

vored over another or put out of existence by unfair taxes. When churches must become

subservient to the State in re-turn for tax exemption we no

longer have religious freedom. We accept the dictum, that nothing is beyond the control

of the State, the State is all

MRS. E. DAWSON 2235 Mira Mar Ave.

Three cheers for Carl Ny-quist of San Pedro on his time-

ly letter and his logical atti-tude pertaining to the taxa-tion of Church-owned real

estate running into billious of

The Church in America has become a vastly large tax-free monopoly. From the Catholic all the way to the Salvation Army they operate vast businesses that are tax-free. They own hospitals, newspapers, hotals yest fleets of truels are

tels, vast fleets of trucks, and almost every cult has a large

printing plant bringing in un-taxed dollars. To top it all off,

a majority of the more vicarious religious sects are in the

real estate business. Nothing

like owning a piece of land

Faith and Taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

Arthur Godfrey

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read the article by Harry Karns in the Sunday, March 20, edition of "Southland," and I'm just wondering how a man who's old enough to be married and who still sits around reading The Three Bears has the nerve to write such a thing.

Of course, a person who can only absorb a child's book would not appreciate some of the finer qualities of such a great entertainer as Arthur Godfrey, who has probably

Godfrey, who has probably more humility in his little firger than this man has ever known. Personally, I believe that it

takes a man with a great heart to remain in show business when he has suffered as much as Arthur Godfrey. I hardly believe he has to work for a living. But he's keeping many others working who may not have done so well otherwise.

He's given many entertainers a boost to the top.

If one listened to his program very much, they would find it very often educational.

Most anyone could sit down and read material written by and read material written by someone else, but it takes a pretty smart guy who can en-tertain people year after year

BONNIE MAE GARY 910 W. Florence, La Habra.

TO THE EDITOR:

Just can't refrain from commenting on "Three Bears Have More Humility," which was printed in your Southland magazine. The author was so right. And maybe you can answer this: Why doesn't the great Coeffrey, put? 1.2 Poss great Godfrey quit? La Rosa puts on a much better show!

MRS. K. BROWNING AND 12 NEIGHBORS 1128 E. 4th St.

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank goodness for The Three Bears and other classics "Holy Smoke," "Gee," "Golly Whit," and similar Godfreyisms can be tuned out. The article was wonderful.

Westmister. Westminster.

television performances.
It's too bad that those who

Church and State

pily showered opinions. On playing the stock market for speculative purposes: "I've never known an amateur to make money in speculation." On trying to protect those who would go right ahead and play the market anyway: 'I would caution against trying to legislate on human folly." On buying mining stock: "I think I've put more money into the ground than I've ever

heavy shell rimmed pair. His arrangement completed, the man who has advised every President since Wilson and who has appeared before more comnas appeared before more committees than he can remember looked with twinkling eyes at the members of the Senate Banking Committee.

Baruch was the cleanup hit-

ter, the final witness in this phase of the committee's study of the stock market. And it was obvious that after all these was obvious that after all these years he still enjoys taking his cuts at all congressional questions tossed to him.

Right off, Baruch showed he had the situation well under control. Sen. Willis Robertson (D.-Va.) took off on one of these reality and the street of th

those rambling questions so be-loved in senatorial circles. SHARPER, PLEASE

When Robertson finally when Robertson finally reached the interrogation point a couple of minutes later, Baruch did something witnesses must have ached to say ever since Congress began. "I would like," Baruch said gently, "to have your questions sharper." sharper."

He got away with it gracefully, too, partly because of

and resclling it at a handsome

In a land of liberty we would not deny anyone his freedom to worship whatever he chooses. Yet, it's something else again when "faith" is used as a tax-free commercial enterprise.

It is high time that America tax heavily all Christian mo-nopolies, not essentially the Church itself, but the side-lines in particular. The accu-mulation of untold wealth by Churches is not only a menace to free religions but also to

r entire tax structure. Only City, County, State and National property should es-cape taxation in America. ED. E. FARINO 121 E. 5th St.

Los Angeles 13, Calif.

UNESCO

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 1 there will be an important school board election. It's important that wo know the qualifications of each

know the qualifications of each candidate and his views on UNESCO, loyalty oaths and censorship of books.

Quoting Hon. William Jenner of Indiana on UNESCO:

"I want to make one thing clear. This war against our Constitution is not being fought way off in Madagascar or in Mandalay. It's being fought here—in our scigools, our colleges, our women's our colleges, our women's clubs. It is being fought 24 hours a day while we remain asleep. How in the name of heaven are we to sit here, approve these programs, appro-priate our own people's money for such outrageous orienta-tion of our own children?" MRS L. DE VRIES

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ARTHUR EDSON

Bernard Baruch May Be Deaf but He's Not Dumb

WASHINGTON (P)—That tall, venerable institution, 84-his prestige and partly because he pleaded that his hard hearvenerable institution, 84-year-old Bernard Baruch, seting made long questions diffi-cult for him to follow, That out of the way, he hap-

tled down in the congressional witness chair and proceeded to make himself comfortable. control on h Then he move h is assistan Samuel Lubel

to the chair o his left, so that Lubell could talk into his good ear and fill him in on any questions he might miss. He took off his pince nez lasses and replaced them with

"Fascinating thing," he added musingly, "mining stock."
On his having been a successful Wall Street speculator: "A speculator is one who observes the future and acts before it occurs."

On money: "As far as I know money is the only thing

that hasn't gone up."
On economists: "If they knew so much, they'd have all the money and we'd have none." On trying to legislate against broadcasters who give market tips over the air: Don't do it.

"I wouldn't give tips, though," said the man who reportedly made millions in Wall Street.
"I don't know enough about it." When someone asked him to forecast the stock market he

refused. But, he was told, you're our expert witness, "Then," said Baruch, "as your expert witness I tell you no witness is an expert on that."

Just before he took the stand Sen. Walter George (D.-Ga.), a mere 77, dropped by to ask Baruch how he was getting

along.

"Oh, I'm deaf and dumb, but I'm all right," Baruch said.

"You're not dumb," said George. And he wasn't.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1955

7:00 A. M. RLAC News: Sun. Music
KFI-Nat'l Facto Pulpit
KMPC-Wm. Dasweller
KABC-Concert Hall
KHI-Journey to Melody
KFWB-Income Tax
KNX-Cnurch of the Air
KFNX-Music
KFAC-Britist. Symphony
KGER-W. B. Record 7:15

7:15

KLAC-U. S. AIMY
KFV2—Salvation Andy
KABC—News (1:25)
7:30

KLAC-Fed. Income Tax
KFI—Sim. Farm Report
KMPC—Blale Class
KABC—Concert Hall
KFVB—Country Courch
KFOX—Gospel Song Tim
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8:00 A. M. CHUC A. 191.

RLAC-News: Catholic B. KFI-Funny Paper Man.
KMPC-People's Gospel
KABC-Morning Sonk
KHJ-Wings of Healing
KFWB-The Funnies
KNX-S. Lake Tabernach
KFOX-New Hope Baplis
KFAC-Symph. Varieties
KGER-Helen Markham 8:35 KARO—Showers Blessings KFOK—Muic

KFAC—Sun at the 'Pops' KGER—Col'mai Tabernacie KFI-Scout Jamooree
KMPC-Challeoge 10 Yith
KABC-Light and Life Hc
KHJ-Back 10 God
KFWB-Maxic Land Tales
KFI-Scout atlant in Learn
(Edwards)
KFOX-Oin Sunday School
KGEK-Blue Treasury
8:43 -Scout lamporee KFOX-Sen. Knowland KNX-News (2:55) RABO-Dr. Billy Graham RHJ-Public Prosecutor RNX-Jack Linkietter's Teen Club with Jimmy 8:45 Wakely
KFOX—Lat Gospel Youth
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown KFWB--Music KCER-World Literature

9:00 A. M. SILOU A. M. SILOU SILO KFI-GSEM CASEMENT STATES STATES RASC-Revaile of Truth RHJ-Esh Consider RFCX-Music (to 6:00) RGER-Tempt Time 3:45 RHJ-Harry Wismer KNX-Poully Norman 8:15 KFI—Christian Science KNX—Sidney Walton KFAC—Fed. of Churches KGER—Jewish Evangelica

KIAC—Prier Putter, 4 hrs
KFI—Elernal Light
AABC—Aews; Message of
1stage; (5:35)
KHJ—Voice of Pronnery
ENX—Philadelphia Orch.,
Eugeno Crmandy
ECOL. American Concert
KGER—John Brown
KGER—John Brown 10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Mann KMPG-News: Ira Cook KABC-News: The Chris Ilan in Action (10.05) KHJ-Newsh, of the Air KFOX-Sentinal Hour ECER-Radio Revival

10:15 HOLLA

KMI—Home Town
KHJ—Christian Science
KHJ—Christian Science
KHVX—Annews Hour
10:00
KMI—Sunger Report
KABGS News Frightmase
KHI—Sunger Develon
KMX—News
KFAG—Sunday Promenade
KGER—Chosen People "Are New Highways the Answer?" KFAC—Concert Favorites KGER—Bible Treasury

RGER-Chosen People

10:45

KFI-Calif. Senators Rept kNX-Howard K. Smith KNX-Howard K. Smith KABC-George Sokoisky KFON-Tab. Senetications RGER-Data Giber:

11:00 A. M. KFI-The Catholic Hour FMPC-Music City Spox.

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WIL-Wesp Healthy:
"Infectious Hepaulits"
KNX-The Symphometic
KFAG-First Methodist
KGER-Ch of Open Door
11:16
KHJ-Land of the Free
(1:30
KFI-Conversation:
"The 10 Best Novely in
"World"
KALC-News in Facilities
KMI-Conversation:
"The 10 Best Novely in
"T 12:00 NOON

EFI - True America Sions KABO - News; Music KABO - News; Music KAC - Piano Parade 12:10

KHJ - Bill Countingsam KFOX - Sacred Heart 12:30

KFI - Facts Forum KABC - Truett Hour KHJ - The Songfellowe

KFOX—Music to 1:30
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Earl Onle Sines
12:46
KFI—World of RockKEI—World of Monte 1:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

4:90 P. M.

KFI-Biographies in Sound: George Bernard Shaw

KMPC-Easy Listening

5:00 P. M.

6:15

KABO-James Crowley KGER-Voice of China

RASC-Frivate Wire

6:00 P. M.

KF1-Boston Symphony, Charles Munch KABC-Walter Winchell

KFOX—News; Assembly KFAO—Family Hour KGER—Am, Soul Clinio

L:UU F. III.

KFI-The Opera:

"Mephistopheles".

KA3C-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller

KHJ-Guy Lombardo

KNX-News: The Leading

Question (1:05):

KFAC-Sunday Theater

KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts

KMPC-Ira Cook Show

1:30

KFI-Great Cidersteeve

KFWB-Lesite Claypool 1:30

KLAC—Jim Amenne-2 org.

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Angels vs. Hollwood KAPC—Baseball: J. A.
Angels vs. Hollywood
Stars (Fulletton)
KABC—Voice or Frobhery
KHJ—Riv Tto-Tin
KFWB—Baseball: Holly
wood vs. Los Angeles
KNX—News; On a Sunday
Alteroon (2:05)
KOEF—World Tomorrow
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T:45
KFI-TBA
KMPC-Fleedom Story
KFWR-Rosary Hour
KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.
KNX-News (7.55) 8:00 P. M. KLAC-Gene Norman KFI-Inheritance: "Thei Rights and Nothing Less" (Susan B. Anthony) E.306

KABC—Greatest Store

Ever Told: "Thy Sins

Are Forgiven Thee"
(Mark)

KHJ—True Detective

KFOX—Music

KFAC—Sun at the 'Pop

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KABC-Paul marney

EPI-Standard Hout.

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David Frisina (violinist)

from Whittler

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KABC-News: Changing

Times (S:35)

KHJ-Studio of the Nation

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KNX-MV Little Margia (violinist) this paper.

KFI-Oscar Cavalcade of KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Message to larael (KABC—Music: News 9:00 P. M.

S:00 P. M.

KLAG-Listen Los Angeles
"Development of Metal
Resources in U. S. and
Russla"
KMPC-Youth on March
KABO-Meditation Modern
KRJ-Newsp. of the Air
KKWB-Rescue Alisaton
KNN Hollywid Auste Han
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KNN Hol KMPC—Easy Listening
KARC—O. L. Jaggers
KHJ—Okla. Chy Symphony
KFWB—Ech McLaughlin's
Club Time (to 6:00)
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old Fash, Revival
4:30

4:30

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(KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old Fash, Revival
4:30

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)
KMFC—Easy Listeniae,
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KABC—Wings of Hesting
KABC—Such Person
Sen, Syles Bridges
MFC—Back Unit Bible
KABC—Wings of Hesting
KABC—Such Unit Bible
KABC—Such U being. Fonda soont weeks with Enumett Kelly being tutored in the ways of a clown, and Miss Malone

10:00 P. M. KLAC-Woo Knows This
KFI-Rienfield Reporter
KABC-William Hines
KIII-ri-au at Decision
KNN-10 o'llock Wire
KFON-Proudily We Bail
KFAC-Gateway to Music KFI-Thy Klordom Come KABC-It's your Business KNX—Our Miss Blooks
KHJ—Reviewing Stand:
"Are New Highways the

RFAC- Vateway to State
19:14
RFI- Mayor Poulson
RABC-Troome Tax
RPWB—Sen. Report
Renards
NN-U. N. Report
18:30
RLAC-Traffic snorthis
RFI-Chicago Roundtable:
"Russla's Foreign
Policy" KFI-Chicago Accounting Project Spring Project Sprin

11:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

KFL-Supervisors Report
KABC-Divine Guidance
KIIJ-The News-Wheel
KNX-News
KFOX-IIIh Hr.
KFAC-Nocumber
KGER-Hirstel Resulck
KFL-Show Time
KABC-Lawrence Weik
KFWB-Drew Pearson
KGER-Divine School
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KNN-Richard Hayes

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MDNIGHT

STORM KHI-Global Frontiers
KFWB-Blind Artists
KNX-Rudy Vallee Show
with Michael Todd,
Giselle Mackenzie, Paul
Hartman, Hermoine
Gingold HABC—Lee Zimmer, New KHII—Frank and Ernest KFWB—COV. Liberties 6:39

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955

11:00 A. M.

IL:45 KF1—Mary Hickox KNX—Brighter Day KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON

12:30

7:00 A. M. KLAC—News, D. Haynes KFI—Johanie Lee Wills KMPC—News: Whittinghill KABC—Hail Peary Show KHI—Frank Exminoway KFWB—Zeke Mannera KNX—Bob Ferris News KFOX—Texas Tiny KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Christ Faith

7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KHJ—Breakfast Garz KNX—Balph Story Show KGER—Aubrev Lee 7:30 KABC-Bob Garred, News KFWB-News: Z. Manners KNX-Frank Goss

7:45 CFI—Harlow Wilcex CABC—Hal Peary, News CHJ—Bob Greene, News CNX—Harry Enbbitt CGER—W. B. Record 8:00 A. M. C-News, Stocks -Johany Murray

KF1-Phrase That Pays KHJ-Florida Calling KNX-Second Mrs. Burton KFAC-Musters Miniature KFI—Johan Murzy
KMPC—World News
KAEC—Breakfast Club
KHI—CHIE Engle, News
KYWB—News, Mark sout
KYX—Rajph Story Show
KFON—News; Coffee
Time (to 10)
KFAC—Stock Market
KGER—Mizpha KFI-News
KNX-Perry Museu
KFAC-Folk Songs
KGEK-Sunshine Mission
KHJ-Sam Hayes (11:25) KNX—News KFAC—Sports: Parada

B:30
KF1—Pat Bisnop Reports
KMPC—Dick Whittingthill
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Make Up Your Micd
KFAC—Dick Joy, News
KGER—Voice of China 8:45

KFI—Andy and Virginia KFWB—Dave Ballind news KNX—Raiph Story Show KFAC—Units Viewpoint KGER—Bible Preasury 9:00 A. M.

12:16
KFI-Calir, Agriculture
KABC-Paul Harvey
KHI-Cradic Foster
KNX-Nelson McInlach RLAC-News: D. Haybes
RABO—Garden Guide
RABO—Garden Guide
RHU—Cock! Brown News
REWB—News: Z. Mannets
RNX—Wendy Warde
RFAC—Morring Concert
RGBR—Lutheran Bour
Bilb
FFI—Starling Leave Rock KLAC-Jim Ameche, 4 nr.
KFI-F-Apper Young
KABC-Sam Hayes, News
KABC-Sam Hayes, News
KHH-Jack Wagner Show
EFWB-Bob McLaughin
Club Time (to 4:00)
KNX-Art Linkletter
KGER-World Tomorrow Delb

KFI—Starting Ladr's Book

KABC—Cart Hurley

KHI—Nexe: Gridmbardo

KNX—Rosemary

B:30

KLAC—Peter Porter: 3 br.

KLAC—Rosemary

KHI—Norm Frent

KTWB—Alarits of 12:30

KNX—Helen Trent

KTWC—Jan Pande

KRAC—John Brown

KFI—Backstage Wife

8:48

KFI — Mid-morning News
KNX — Our Gal Sunday

Side

KABC Whispering Streets

KFAC Serenade

KFAC Serenade KNX--Arthur Godfre KFAC- Serenade KGER - A. A. Allen 10:00 A. M. KF1-Stella Dallas KGER-World News KF1-Art Baker Notebook

AFI — AT BARY ACTEDION
KMPC—ITA COOK (10 2)
KHJ—News) of the AIF
KNX—Read of the
KFOX—News: Sentimental
Journey (to 12)
KFAC—Concert State
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KABC—When Chi Marries
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KNX—Ma Perkins 2:00 P. M. KFI-Strike it Rich
KAEC-Companion
KHI-Jack Wagner Show
KNX-Young Dr. Malone
KFAC-Loom of Music
KGER-Heleo Markham

KF1-Just Plain Bill KMPC--Jonany Grant to ABC-Belly Crocker: Martin Block (to 3:30) -KABC—Best the Record KNX—Gulding Light KGER—Rev. LeRov Kopp E:15 KFI-Lorenzo Jones KGER-Peter Stack, plan 3:30 KFI-Hotel for Peter KHJ-Eyes Wright

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4:15 RFI—Hacritt Wheeler RHJ—Frank Hemingway 1:36

KLAC—Alea Cooper (to 8)

KHJ—Here's the Answer

4:45

KASC—Hank Weaver spts

KHJ—Sam Hayes. News KF1-Point of Law KNX-City Editor

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and development of "Willie the Tramp," Emmett Kelly's worldfamous circus clown, is the heart-warming drama of the GE Theater (2) at 9 p.m. starring Henry Fonda and Dorothy Maione. Play has an entire circus as its backdrop and will be made into a movie with Fonda starring. Willie is the furners and fond distance of the furners and fondation of the famous sad-faced clown of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and tonight's play tells how he came into

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KABC (7)—Pepsi Play-house: "The Loner." Peter Vorrian, Hayden Rorke

KCOP (13)—Hometown Scene, Dan Lundberg (Live to Be 100)

8:00 P. M.

KRCA (4)—Capt, Gallant of the Foreign Legion, Busier Crabbe

9:00 P. M.

"NNT (1)—G-E Thealer:
"Clown, Heary Fonda,
Dorothy Malone
RECA (4)—TY Playhouse:
"The Chilvington Raid,"
Albert Dekker, Gene
Lyons
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Reviaw, Leighton Noble
with Bill Haley and
the Comets
KABC (1)—Watter
KHJ (9)—Craig Kennedy
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9:15 KHJ (9)—Christophets, with Jimmy Carroll

10:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Father Knows Best, Robert Volng KRCA (1)—Loretta Young show, 'Mink Cape.' Jock Mathinev KTLA (5)—Dre-witness KTLA (5)—Break its Bark Bert Tarks KTY (1)—Tarks KTY (1)—House

'Stranger in the House,' Virginia Field, Douglas

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KRTV (11)—Heart of the
City, Pat MeVey

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11:00 P. M.

RNNT (2)—Sunday News Special, Watter Cronklit KRCA (4)—11th-Rour News, Cleve Hermann KTTV (11)—Sun, Chema: "Carter Girl," Frances Langford, RCOP (13)—Answers for Americans: "Are Our Civil Rights in Danger."

Windows

N:30

KNN1 (2)—Strike it Rich

KRCA (4)—One Man's

Family

KASO (7)—Joe Graydot

KP1 (9)—Elli Stulia

KTIV (1)—Nany Dixon

KRCA (4)—Mas Manjowe

KTV (11)—Reimers

Jan. Fighting Thoroughbreds: Raiph Byrd,

Mary Carlisie

KTLA (3)—Pottee (3:55)

4:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Teast of the Town, 2d Stillyan with "Oklahoma" sainte Sen. Eerr, Celeste Holm, John Raitt, Rodgers and Hammerstein

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1955

3:00 P. M.

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ENNT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy KRCA (4)—Noryell Gillesple with Dick Westcoll KABC (7)—Dick Tracy KHJ (9)—Feature Film; "Captain Sirouco"

4:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Chronoscope: Negro College Presi-

Negro Conese a read dents dents (A)—Juvenile Jury, fack Barry Meth Movie II. "Red Planet Mars," Feter Graves, Andrea KABC (7)—Gordon's Garden SCOP (18)—A Sinday

A:15 KNXT (2)—Bud Wilkinson

(bowling) KCOP (13)—Short Story

KNXT (2)—Buck Sure-shot's Cartoon Correl

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KRUA (1)—Culor spectactiff. Exercia Ain Bob
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Darrieux.
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Barriette.
KCOP (13)—Sun Matthee:
"Operation Hayliff."
Ann Rutherford, Bill
Williams

5:15 KHJ (7) -- Feature Film: "The Man Who Chested Himself," (see J. Cobb

5:50 KNXT (2)—Gene Autry:
"Doublecros: calley"
KTLA (3)—Eastside Kids
KTTV (11)—Kit Carson

6:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—You Are There: "Death of Socia-tes" 1999 B.C.) KRCA (4)—Meet the Press: Sen, Styles Bridges

6:45

KHJ (91-reature Film) The Vicious Years." Tommy Cook

7:00 P. M.

(13)—A Sunday With Trude

KRCA (4)—Frontiers of Faith: "Training for the Ministry"

9:00 A. M.

KRCA (4)—Youth Wants to know Sen. Fulbright KCDF (13)—Feature Film 9:00 A. M.

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to know Sen. Fulbright
KCOP (13)—Festure Film:
"Hollday Rhythm."
Mary Beth Hughes.
David Street
KNNT (2.—Light of
Faith: Chiat's Science
KRAL (4)—"Away Business." Dean Harens
(stock market) KRCA (4)—Get the Facts: Jimmy Wallington KCOP (13)—Western Movie, "Last Bullet." James Ellison, Russel Hayden

10:00 A. M. KNNT (2)—Lamp Unto My reet: "No Pets Al lowed." Judith Evelvn KRCA (4)—Mr. Wizard KTTV (11)—Sunday with Sandy

RTLA (5)—lucor

1:00 P. M. CT (2)—The Americ sek. Eric Sevareid CA (4)—Princeton '3 American Theatrical ices' ars" A (5) - Movie Theater: Strike I: Pich," Rod Smeron, Bonita Granville
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the Master
KTTV (111-Neville

Press: Sen. Styles

Bridges

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Mickock, Guy Medison

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Jingle, Jon Bail

KCOP (13)—Pocky Jones,

Space Ranger

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KRNA (4)—Roy Rogers:

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2:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Frivate Sec-retary, Ann Sochern ERCA (4)—Dateline Europe, Jerome Thor KAEC (1)—You Asked for 11, Art Baker KTIV (11)—Hopalon (Casidy, "Frontiersman" ICOP (13)—Telerama

KNNT (2)—Late Show:
"The Scarlet Web."
Orlifth Jones, Zena
Marshall : Br.),
RCA (4)—Outlook,
Elmer Peterson 7:30 KNXT (2) - What's My Line? John Daly Erge, Joan Day KRCA (1)—We know Everything, Patric Kacwies KTLA (5)—The Movies: Lucky Nick Cain." George Raft, Coleen Gray irecterson

IRCA (1)—Late Date at

Movie: "Simone Journey," Paul Kelly, Osa

Massen MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955

2:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Lauret-Hardy KPCA (4)—Greatest Git KHI 19)—Queen for a Day KCOP (13)—John Sullivan 3:13 KRCA (4)—Golden Windows

KTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy SNNT (2)—Panorama Pa-cific, Red Rowe (10 9) slb a (4)—Today Dave Garroway (2 hrs.) 1:00 P. M. ANT (2)—Brutter Day RRCA (4)—News: Watch Whitinghil (2) (5) Randolf Research Barton MacLane Scott, Barton MacLane RAGC (7)—Beulah KTV (11)—Martin's Dul. Drams. 'Homecoming,' Leif Eriekson; and 'Christmas is Magic,' Robert Hutton 1:18 9:00 A. M. KNXT (2)—Red Rowe's Fun Time KRCA (1)—Major Domo

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KNXT (2)—Love of Life
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Account, Dennis James
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Back to Zero, Ann
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Elij (9)—Susnects Wanted 10:00 A. M. RCA (4) - Ding Done School — Mrs. and Mrs.
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North, Barbara Britton
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4HJ (9)—Crosbys Calling World KTTV (11) - Star Shoppers (0:45 KRCA (4) - Shellah Gra-ham, with Ralph Ed-wards story KNXT (2) - Garry Moure KABC (7) - Showtime: "coppy," harter Chia: 11:00 A. M.

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KABC (7)—Dusty Walker
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KNT (3)—World of Mr.
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KNT (3)—Walker
KNNT (4)—Saker
Ballroom, A. Jarvis
KLJ (9)—Mark Saber
KNNT (2)—Guiding Light
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KRCA (3)—Modern Romances Bentley KRCA (4)—News (2:25) KNNT (2)—Inner Flame KRCA (4)—Mise Roy KCOP (13)—Chef Milani TV Service Gall \$

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Sertoma Club will see a demonstration of how oil is produced by G. Ray Arnett, potro-leum engineer and oil conserva-tionist at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the 1 afavette he Lafayette.

Arnett, with the geological staff of Richfield Oil Corp. at Bakersfield, will use a working model of an oil field to show how Him 'Very Well'

STUTTGART, Germany (U.E)—
Held for a week by the Russians after an accidental landing in Soviet Germany said Saturday his captors treated him "very well."

First Lt. Louis E. Jacquay, of Fr. Wayne, Ind., was released Friday wight only a few hours.

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Jacquay told a press confergovernor. Serving-for six months Country Club. Cris Graves, ence Saturday that he and a German civilian taken prisoner dent: Wally Simmons, education-with him were well-fed, politely al vice president; Ralph Barels, treated and questioned only administrative vice president; Council, presented by William twice—for 15 or 20 minutes at Murray Hoffman, secretary; Fred a time—during their week in Poweli, treasurer; Paul DePietro.

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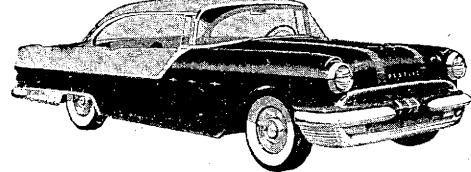
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Saturday.

Russian Bigwigs

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WALKER — Lt. Cmdr. Albert died Friday. She was born at Long Beach, and East Long Denson Kalker, 64, USN (Ret.) Linville, Iowa, and came to Long Beach Methodist Church. He was died Thursday at Corona. He Beach from Fort Collins, Colo., was a native of Murray Cross, 38 years ago. She was a member graduated from Wilson High Ala., and had lived in California of Atlantic Ave. Methodist School, Survivors include his 13 years, He had served 33 years Church, Bettina Chapter 399, in the Navy, and was a member OES; Del Mar Rebecca Lodge of Retired Officers Association of and Woman's City Club. Survive will be conducted by Mottell's

RICHERSON—F. Earnest Richerson, 77, of 2445 Pacific Ave., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Moody, Tex., and came to Long Beach from Arkansas Pass. Tex., 18 years ago. He was a retired carpenter. Surviving are sons, Walter of Long Beach, Robert and Edwin E. of Lakewood City; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Loe Scirtino; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Loper Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Virgil H. Fisher officiating. Interment will be private.

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Park Spongberg Mortuary is in hospital. He was a native of Santa Clara, and came to Long Beach three years ago from San RICHERSON — Cathleen Ann Pedro. He was a charter member Richerson, infant daughter of Mr. of the Shipyard Workers Union, and Mrs. Bill Richerson, 3146 Local 9, San Pedro. Survivors in-Kallin Ave.. died Thursday at Local 9, San Pedro. Survivors in-home. Surviving besides the Long Beach; Guilford L. Seaver parents are sisters, Linda Christine and Terri Lee. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park, the be Monday at noon in Mottell's Rev. Willard A. Schurr officiating. Loper Funeral Service is in Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiating. Interment will be private. ating. Interment will be private

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Woman Gestapo Once Held Selling Real Estate Here

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Renata Treffry, well educated in convents and schools in Europe

on convents and schools in Europe before the war, not only is doing a good job in selling Long Beach, realty, but is selling Long Beach, as well. And she also mothers five youngsters and devotes many hours a week to studying and attending law classes.

Now 34 years of age, Mrs. Treffry is a bundle of enthusiasm when she can talk about the

when she can talk about the glorious nation which is her home and as a salesman for the E. T. Moore Realty Co., she is doing

right well.

Born in Italy in 1920, Renata was educated in a French school, Mary Auxiliatrice. She spent two years at the Art Institute of Giovanna di Arco in Naples. She then attended Grenoble U., come here." she continued. "I at no down payment. FHA terms Naples, where she studied English, French and German. I leave the Army and move to this."

Natural birch cabineter bight. lish, French and German. HELD 31/2 DAYS

During the war the Gestapo That is why I took up real surfaces. Breakfast nook areas arrested her at Vognera, Italy, for spreading pro-American propaganda and she was taken to studying law and they now have exhaust fans in every model. Milan headquarters and held for three years of law training becomes to the meighborhood is created by the great 3½. days, undergoing much queshind them. tioning, eight hours at one time.

Her greatest fear, during that ordeal, was that the Gestapo would investigate a clinic her aunt was operating. It supposedly was for aged ill but had been used to hide some soldiers and Jewish families.

supposedly was for aged ill but had been used to hide some soldiers and Jewish families. Renata met and married her is a very challenging field. There papered walls, touch-plate wirhusband, Maj. Charles Treffry, is much more involved in the sale ing with master control panel, than just the commission. In forced air heat with thermostat selling a family a home you are control, walk-in closets, harding 1948. She returned to Italy selling a family a home you are control, walk-in closets, harding them this country. Her father is accomplish a sale.

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promised my husband if he would Natural birch cabinetry high-leave the Army and move to this Natural birch cabinetry high-area I would go to work and heip lights the decor of the kitchens him get started on a new career, which have ceramic tile work That is why I took up real surfaces. Breakfast nook areas estate."

"I'm not an A student," she choice of floor plans and exceplained. "You see I don't speak teriors as well as the buyer's and read English too fast. But preference of front or rear with God's help and persistence double garages.

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MANY STYLINGS

Casas Lindas homes in Garden Grove offer buyers a wide variety of stylings. This is one of the many

Kitchens in Casas Lindas Are Noted for Efficiency

The efficiency of the kitchens man to Ninth, then left (south) Casas Lindas homes is con-to Casas Lindas Estates.

stantly drawing high praise from visitors at the Garden Grove sub-

marked.

Her husband's home was in Spokane but it was decided that Southern California's clim at emight be better and they came here.

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Twin layardies in ultra-mod.

fered in the area for the money."

Dave Davenport, general sales to the most recent sales have been to families of men still in services," said Davenport.

cx-servicemen gets under the are on Deborrah St., just east of G. I. benefits." he continued. Bellflower.
"We have numerous Army, Navy and Marine officers now living in this fine development."

Good Dump

Twin lavatories in ultra-modthree bedrooms, are available for immediate occupancy.

Terming the "Jr. Executives" matching colors.

as "the most luxurious of any offered in the area for the money" in Tarming the "Jr. Executives" matching colors.

"Above all, these homes are in the money" in Tarming the area for the money in Tarming the second colors.

Model homes and the sales of-"Under our special financing fice may be reached by driving we can give the man in service Bellflower Bivd., to near Los virtually the same terms that the Coyotes Diagonal. The models



Another of the L. S. Whaley Co., projects in Los Altos, the homes have such features as duilt-in stoves and ovens, dishinto the police station and told washers, patios, rock or brick surprised officers: "I just picked fireplaces. luxurious wall paneling, sliding walls of glass from your dump. As dumps go, it's a the living and bedroom areas to the patios, the best hardwood them all."

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Government of India May Revise Currency

NEW DELHI, India (P)—The rupee, which is worth 21 U.S. government is thinking of reviscents, into 10 annas and each ing India's currency next year to anna into 10 pies. At present it put it on a decimal basis. The takes 16 annas to make a rupee plan calls for dividing the Indian and each anna has 12 pies.

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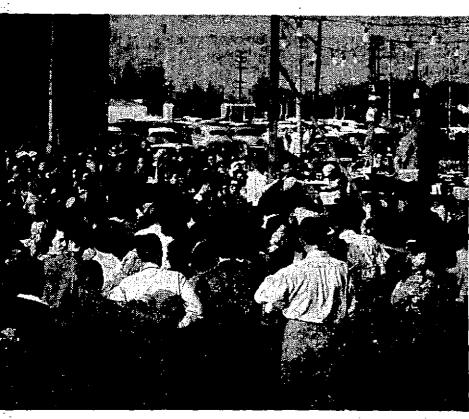
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AUCTION IN TRIANGLE

Thousands flocked to Lakewood Triangle Saturday for the "lucky buck" auction. Merchants provided patrons with "auction bucks" which they used in bidding for valuable prizes. Photo shows section of the crowd assembled in the shopping district which centers at Carson-Bellflower intersection.

Easy Terms for Katella **Gardens Unit**

Katella Gardens homes are proving a big hit with visitors, eccording to Pioneer Land Co., ales agents.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes are offered vets for nothing down, not even impounds. Monthly terms are \$58, including principal and interest with the full price \$11,350.

Outstanding features include redwood exteriors, a flagstone fireplace with log lighter, 45-50gallon water heater, natural maiogany kitchen cabinets and slab oors and garbage disposals.

Katella Gardens are conveniently located on Katella Ave. near the Santa Ana Freeway and Disneyland. To reach them, take the La Palma turn off the free way onto Brookhurst and left on Katella to the development

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week to establish a record for heavy sales. the company, Pioneer Land Co., with offices in Norwalk, is striv-

The 283 homes broke all previous sales records for the big sales agency and totalled \$3,537 monthly payments from \$37.65, 500 in volume. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer, said the past several weeks have seen velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer have been velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer have been velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general manager of Pioneer have been velopers. Frank C. Chandler, general through the past several weeks a past several weeks as several weeks and week popular indoor-outdoor native seed to the company part net. Frank C. Chandler, general through the work of long planning, the work of long planning, the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning, the past several through the work of long planning the past several through the work of long planning the past several through the past several through the past several through the past sev

ing in their own home should their future status permit.

The homes, priced from \$10,-650, are available to veterans for no down payment, with monthly payments of principal and interest totaling as low as \$60.55.

Features of the homes, on payers in lots include landscaped.

oversize lots, include landscaped yards, decorator-planned interiors and exteriors, rockwool in-sulation, weatherstripping, tele-vision jacks and outlets, 50-gallon hot water tanks and thermo-stat-controlled heat.

Living rooms are highlighted by real. wood-burning fireplaces and walls of glass overlooking-patio areas. Kitchens are equipped with built-in Western-Holly range and oven and gar-bage disposers. Popular louvered windows and ceramic tile work surfaces are more kitchen fea-

Storage space is included in the two-car garage, and bath-rooms are equipped with Amer-ican Standard colored fixtures, pullman-type lavatories and stall

Ball Road, the most convenient street to the development, is be-

Town of Earp Sold by Michael

If a realtor is well satisfied with the sale of a house or business firm, O. L. Michael should be about the happiest person here. He sold an entire town. Earp. Calif., a spot well known

to fishermen who go to the Colorado River area, was sold by Michael for a reported \$60,000. The town consists of a general store, post office, service station cated on the Colorado Indian reservation, directly across the river from Parker, Ariz., and 17 miles

below Parker Dam.
The new owners are Nettie P.
Lind, Charlie and Lee Doyal, all
of Long Beach, Fran Allen was
the former owner. Michael, 505 E. 4th St., represented both the buyer and seller.
Earp was founded in the early

Earp was sounded in the caunt 1900's and was the favorite haunt of Wyatt Earp, famed U. S. Marshal of Tombstone, Ariz.

Record in Orangewood Estates Unit Opening Sales Are Heavy

wood Estates will be extended, Orangethorpe Ave., which is it was announced yesterday, fol- lowed east to Brookhurst Rd. lowing reported large crowds and

Located on the south side of W. Orangethorpe Ave., just east Before Regitors ing for 300 more sales this week of Brookhurst Rd., in Fullerton, the homes are being offered to will The 283 homes broke all previous sales records for the big cept costs and impounds with sales agency and totalled \$3,537. monthly payments from \$37.65, including properties and interest.

Vickers to Speak

City Manager Sam Vickers will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in Lafayette Hotel, 7:15 o'clock.



Interior and exterior of a Gilbert House and Garden home in Garden Grove show the work of long planning. In the large living room are many features, as shown here, with walls of glass leading to the patio.

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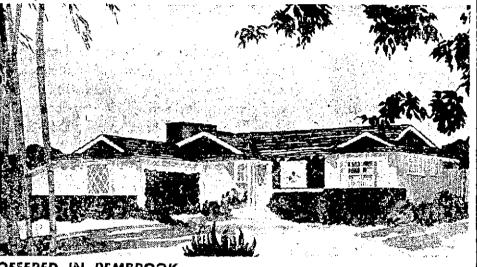
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UNIONS SIGN UP ERNIE

When Ernie Glaser's Chandelier opens May 15 at 4205 Atlantic Ave., offering a novel French dining spot, there will be no delay in getting union sanction. He signed with them all last week with the international vice president of the Culinary Union, C. T. McDonough, of Cincinnati, aiding. Ernie donned an old French costume when the group toured the place to show them a comparison of the old and new. Left to right are Glaser, Mushy Callahan, head of the bartenders' local; Homer Andrews, chef de cuisine; McDonough, and Jack Arnold, head of the local culinary union.



OFFERED IN PEMBROOK

Rustic-styled homes such as this are offered in Pembrook Park unit No. 4 to anyone for as little as \$500 down. They are priced from \$11,300.

Brookhurst's Golden Key Model Homes Are Opened

Reflecting Southern California Lonf Beach. Brookhurst Golden design in such fascinating names Key homes are reached by drivas Miramar, Malibu, Coronado ing east on 7th St. (which beand Santa Barbara, 4 furnished comes Garden Grove Blvd.) turnmodels in the new Erockhust ing left (or north) at Gilbert to Golden Key group of homes are the intersection of Bixby where open for inspection at Gilbert the model homes are located. and Bixby Strs. in Garden Grove.

Featuring 2 baths and such in- Coltrane Joining novations as Touch-Plate lighting, these 3 and 4 bedroom, Roger Case Staff homes are available to qualified veterans on no down payment terms (impounds only). FHA

vailable at close of escrow. Built-in electrical equipment is on April 1, it was announced. nationally known make, in- Coltrane, a native son, graduof nationally known make, including Hot-point electric range and oven, General Electric waste disposal, electric exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen, and forced air heating facilities. There are no additional charges whatever for this equipment.

Among other features most liked by the many new home owners just moving into their Brookhurst Golden Key homes are the spacious 2-car garages.

are the spacious 2-car garages, sturdy and beautiful oak floors, attractively designed fireplaces, and the lavish use of such quality materials, as mahogany in kitchen cabinets, doors, base-

poards and casings. Easily and rapidly accessible to

Roland L. Coltrane, for the past six years an account executive with Foster & Kleiser, will terms are arranged for non-vet-terms are arranged for non-vet-erans. Immediate occupancy is join Roger T. Case. Associates, Long Beach advertising agency,

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homeowners are still invited to Popular U-shaped kitchens are inspect the three-bedroom, one and two-bath homes of Pembrook rooms, inlaid linoleum in kitchen Park, Unit No. 4, during con-and bath. Bathrooms have pull-struction, reports Bruce Bartle-man lavatories.
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son, director of sales for the With lots to 70 feet wide, the Garden Grove subdivision being homes have extra large two-car built by the Pembrook Co.

Rustic, with Early American brook dwellings are centrally loarchitectural design, the homes cated, close to schools, busses, in the fourth unit have shake churches, industrial areas and roofs, batten and board and used within minutes of Southland brick exteriors and diamond beaches.

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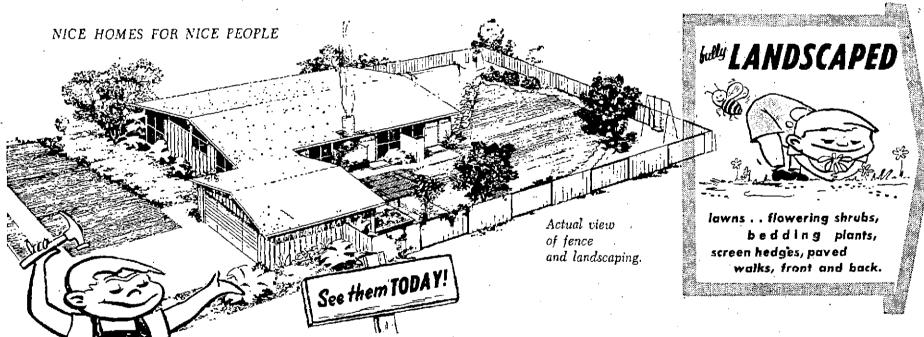
brick exteriors and diamond beaches, paned windows, design features which have proven their popular-brook Park No. 4 has been estive in prior Pembrook developments.

The interiors of these dwellings are as contemporary as the modern homemaker has indicated are the demands. Bartieson said. Streets and sewers are in and Hardwood floors, spack bars, paid for in the neighborhood forced air heat and brick fire-twhich is reached from Long places are luxury features which Beach by driving out Seventh St.

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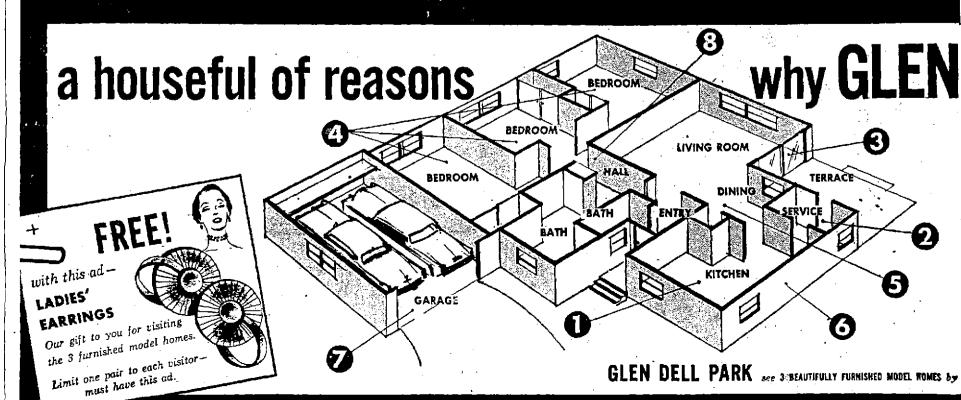
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ATLANTIC CITY — Two
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"Buyers report favorably on veterans to qualify on earnings agency leaders from the Long sales last week at Glen Dell Meanwhile, it was reported the no-down payment terms for as low as \$350 per month and Beach district office of the John Park's new unit of 137 large street paying is being completed vets with no cash needed for pointed out that this is stimu-Hancock Mutual Life Insurance 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes within the earlier unit and move-inscosts and impounds and approved lating sales. agency leaders from the Long sales last week at Glen Den Beach district office of the John Park's new unit of 137 large street paving is being completed vets with no Long lating sales.

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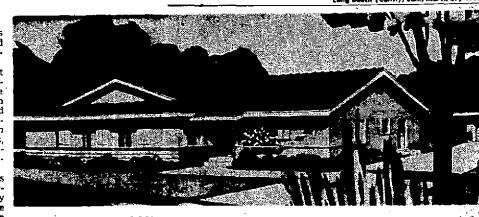
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Officials of the Pioneer

Typifying the new homes is display of three completely furished model homes open daily from 9 a. m, to 10 p. m. The home have large 60-foot-wide lots, redwood trimmed exteriors, IN GARDEN GROVE brick planters, pot shelves and covered terraces. Homes have lath and plaster construction throughout.

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Chapman Luxury Estates Final Unit Now Selling

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Shown above is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now on display at Chapman Luxury Estates at Commonwealth and N. Cypress Aves.

Home above has fireplace, forced-air heat and mahog-

dwellings, will continue on parade today at Chapman Luxury in overs and ranges in colors to Estates at Commonwealth Blvd. and N. Cypress Ave. in Fullerton.

man Aves., in Garden Grove.

and N. Cypress Ave. in Fullerton. I model kitchens, and a choice of Plans to receive large crowds of home seekers were amounced fireplaces.

by a spokesman for Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for the new property, who reported advance interest displayed in the vance interest displayed in the leating systems, natural-finish new unit has centered in the Philippine mahogany kitchen convenient Fullerton location cabinets, copperized range hoods, and the many stylings and features available at Chapman Luxury Estates.

"Another factor attracting or summatic water heat-

Luxury Estates.

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It may be reached by followluxury Estates," an official said, ing the Santa Ana Freeway and
"is the availability of long-term. Firestone Blvd. to Commonfinancing with low monthly payments for both vets and nonlvets."

It was noted that veterans

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Grand Opening Is Today in Sunset Estates Unit

With a preview crowd last Ana Freeway to Center St. in week of nearly 2,000 viewers, the Anaheim (Lincoln Blvd. intergrand opening of Anaheim's new-section) and out Center St. est home development, Sunset through Anaheim to Placentia Estates will be held this week-lave. Turn right on Placentia one-end, builder George M. Holstein half mile to the homes. reported.

Located among orange groves in East Anaheim, Sunset Estates heim and is close to schools and pliving and many exclusive ad-laventh and is close to schools and living and many exclusive ad-laventh and is close to schools and pliving and many exclusive ad-laventh and is close to schools and pliving and many exclusive ad-laventh and is close to schools and living and many exclusive ad-laventh and is close to schools and except impounds, to veterans, the Sunset homes have built in range interior walls, built-in breakfast and oven, patio fencing, fire-

and oven, patio fencing, fire-bars, paneling, natural doors and place, forced air heat and custom cabinets, are all part of these aperies throughout. all new Sunset Estates and every The modern ranch home can be one of them really new, Mahaffey draperies throughout.

seen by driving out the Santa reminded new home buyers.



NEW PLAN ANNOUNCED

Shamrock Village offers servicemen a chance to rent a home, such as this model, with option to buy. The homes are on Harbor Blvd., in Orange County.

Servicemen Offered Rent Plan in Shamrock Village

To serve the many servicement take advantage of the opportunity of include the cost of major but who are not yet able to obtain their GI loans, the builders of Shamrock Village today announced the offering of a number of houses on a "Rent-with-option-to-buy-plan," stated Frank the development, Hart said. The Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the popular Garden Grove development.

Shamrock homes are being sold to veterans for no down pay-To serve the many servicementtake advantage of the opportu-

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ment. Shamrock Village, on Harbor Blyd., is finding home buyers in the area loudly applauding are open daily and Sundays, their choice of a well-constructed Visitors from Long Beach drive home in a convenient area, Hart out Seventh St. (Carden Grove also pointed out. Buyers of these Blyd.) and turn north on Harbor dwellings have been quick to to Shamrock Village. Lampson Plaza Sales Good

on Big Garden Grove Unit Lampson Plaza, Garden Grove per cent sold out, spokesmen for development of large homes feather. Tri Built Homes Inc., detured for as low as \$11,630, is 55 velopers, announced.

Retail Sales Up

Despite Weather

NEW YORK (P)—Retail sales were hampered this past week by rain, snow and floods in various parts of the country, Dun & Bradstreet said. But volume was substantially higher than a year ago.

Offered in 3 or 4-bedrooms with two baths, the homes have fireplaces, knotty pine cabinets, Waste King disposals and many other features. Large lots provide ample play areas for growing families and each has a double garage.

Interiors are all insulated with shades and screens provided. The exteriors are of stucco with generatine plaster interiors. Hardwood floors are outstanding with beautage.

substantially higher than a year ago.

While business nationwide was held down somewhat by bad weather, heavy buying was reported in cities where balmier temperatures prevailed. Consumer purchases were also spurred by store-wide promotions in some areas.

Compared with a year ago, ments on principal and interest start at \$59.89 per month.

To reach Lampson Plaza, visitors may drive the Santa Ana fared percentagewise on a retitlen south to Lampson; turn

to 7 per cent. Here's how they Freeway to Harbor Bivd. and faced percentagewise on a regional basis: New England up 1 then south to Lampson; turn right on Lampson to West and 10.5, south and midwest up 2 to the model homes. From Long 6, east up 3 to 7, southwest up Beach take 7th St. to West St., 4 to 8, northwest up 5 to 9, and Pacific Coast up 6 to 10.

Spring apparel sold well. Housewares sales, although better than a year ago, were not quite up to last week. Food purchases also declined slightly.

Heavy buying of new and used cars was reported.

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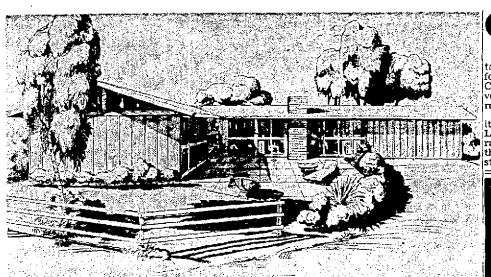
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Heavy Water Plant

ROME (P)—Italy's National Committee for Nuclear Research reports construction is to start! soon on a plant for the produc-tion of heavy water. It is to utilize hot vapors which emerge from the ground in the Larderel-lo Valley near Pisa.



IN SUNSET ESTATES

Typical of the homes in Sunset Estates, opening this week end in Anaheim, is the modern ranch style shown. The homes, available to veterans at no down payment except impounds, offer many innovations in interior design as slumpstone walls, planters and built-in breakfast bars. Sunset Estates is near schools and shopping centers in East Anaheim on Placentia Ave.

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Cardinal Estates in Opening

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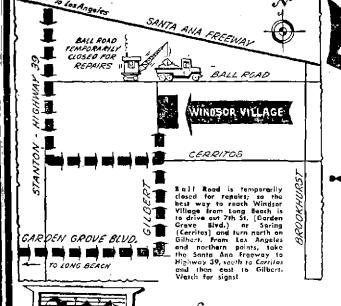
Vets move in cash free and square feet of living area under velopers. Homes have 4 bed including principal and interest.

A unique feature of the homes, it was pointed out by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, is the King disposer, Dish Whiz dishradio-controlled garage doors washer, exhaust fan over range, that let you open doors without stepping out of your car. Home-shower with glass door in one to Cardinal Estates.

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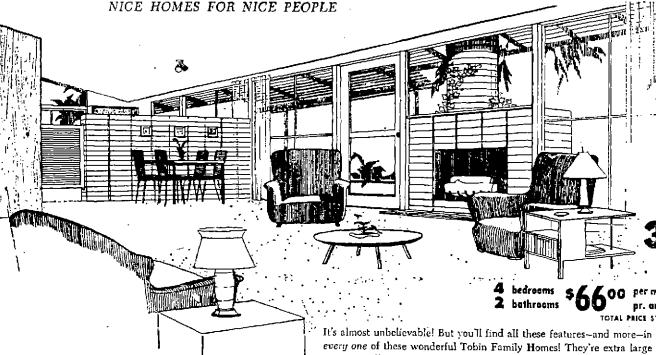
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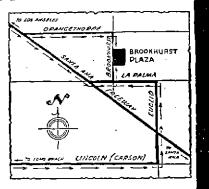
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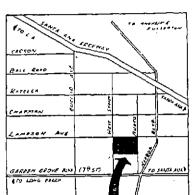
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Builds Addition

A \$23,000 addition to the sales Hwy, is being built by Svend Birkelund of La Crescenta. It will have 7200 square feet.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-7

"Tomorrow's Design Today" money-saving features, Flooring has sold one-third of the Brook- is of select hardwood, with inhurst Plaza Futura Homes sub-laid linoleum with topset base division since it opened three in kitchens and baths. Rheem weeks ago, disclosed Frank Hart, forced air heaters, 75,000 or sales manager of Walker & 100,000 BTU, multibreaker system eliminating fuses, full size two-car garages, smple electric outlets and switches. No. 1 ccdar in Anaheim. The wisdom of the shingle roofs and delomite, two-builders in developing a neightfoot eave overhangs, decorator

noted. Bathrooms have decora tive accents with colored fix-tures, Pullman lavatories, fully tiled showers with glass enclos-ures and terrazzo bases, and elec-

builders in developing a neigh-borhood of such contemporary design is reflected in the salest volume, believes Hart, who also credits the enviable location of the homes as a strong sales in-fluence.

An R & W Construction Columns for the salest creatives.

Living rooms have 7-foot 4-doors leading windows with French doors leading to fenced pation

fluence.

An R & W Construction Consubdivision, Brookhurst Plaza Flomes are close to Disneyland, Walt Disney's new amusement center in easily accessible Analement to a new multi-million-dollar Broadway department store shopping center.

A meng the features of the homes are built-in de luxe Western-Holly oven and gas range, full size wood-burning fireplaces, natural birch kitchen cabinetry.

natural birch kitchen cabinetry cross the freeway to La Palma, electric exhaust fans, GE gar-west to Brockhurst and north to bage disposals and double com-models. partment sinks.

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SARASOTA, Fla. (P)—Here we go kids, the circus is on its way.

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tanbark trail.

Faoulous jumbo of all, of North has named the theme song course, is this Ringling oper-of the '55 show "Impossible"—a ation, a combination of practically every circus from Buffalo around the circus.

Bill to Sells-Floto. It's used up so many tongue-tripping adjectives describing itself in the past that the ads this year proclaim it just "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The edge are the second to make the played by the Merle Evans' band. With a sort of ironic modesty, with a sort of ironic modesty, the show "Impossible"—a around the circus.

The circus has one other first up its capacions sleeve—an hour-long show over the NBC television network from 8 to 9 p. m. (Est.) on March 29, the night before

The ads are being written by an outside commercial agency, and Ed Khoblaugh, head of Ringling's own publicity staff, says this crew will medestly continue to use the old slogan "the greatest show on earth."

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VATICAN CITY (P)

Niehans, Swiss gland (callet who belied in the continue of the continue o

est show on earth."

The caravan is 10 railroad cars longer than last year; its herd of 55 elephants (one a sure-enough African) is the largest ever assembled; and 14 new acts include everything from Takeo Usui—"the Nipponese genius extraordinary in suicidal pursuits on a steeply sloping strand"—to a center ring equine performance by 12 purebred stallians.

VATICAN CITY (P)—Dr. Paul Niehars, Swiss glandular specialist who helped in the treatsay they've invented a noiseless and to Pope Pius XII during streetear. The Moscow radio reported this week it was built by the Riga wagon works.

VATICAN CITY (P)—Dr. Paul LONDON (P)—The Russians say they've invented a noiseless ment of Pope Pius XII during streetear. The Moscow radio reported this week it was built by the Riga wagon works.

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Actress Jeff Donnell proudly boasts of having two husbands, Aldo Ray, in real life, and George Gobel, shown with her here. They star in the George Gobel Show as man and wife.—(AP photo.)

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Jeff Donnell Proud of Her Two 'Mates'

HOLLYWOOD (49—Jeff Don-Idepressed; I thought things were nell is a lucky girl. She has two going badly on the Saturday delightful husbands—and it's night revue. Then I looked over at rehearsal and saw this gir

Husband No. 1 is Aldo Ray, grinning at me. She thought I the big fellow with a voice like was funny even when I was cona foghorn on the San Francisco templating suicide." Bay. He is Jeff's real-life hubby. She still thinks George is the

Husband No. 2 is George Gobel. funnisst man alive.
the sharp comic who was voted What about "the real Alice,

the sharp comic who was voted the most outstanding new personality on TV by the Television Academy. Jeff plays his wife, Alice, on the Saturday night show.

The alliance with Beorge had its inception two years ago when he and Jeff were appearing on NBC's Saturday Night Revue. They never appeared together on the big show, but Jeff became a Gobel fan. The closest they came to meeting was in a studio corridor.

They were walking toward each other. Jeff said: "I think you're wonderful." He said: "Hey, you know who that is? "Go on, There's no kid in this school named Gobel."

Two years later Cobel was be-

"Go on. There's no kid in this school named Gobel."

Two years later, Gobel was be ing prepped for a show of his wife. Who own. Various actresses were proposed to play his wife, and Gobel Tryouts Today posed to play his wife, and Goder selected Jeff from a list. When she first reported to work. Tryouts for roles in the George told a bystander: "Two comedy "Dear Ruth," to be preyears ago I came to work greatly sented by The Theater beginning April 22 will be conducted at 2:30.

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FRIDAY Eighteenth District Meeting Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon; potluck dinner fol-lowed by speaker, Baxter Ran-

District Chairman Lilly

tion picture. Spotted by Director Richard Brooks and Produc-

er Pandro S. Berman in the crowd, he became one of nearly

70 given screen tests, then one of 23 eventually selected-for

olum roles.

Meanwhile, a parallel search

was being carried on in New York. Seven more boys were se-lected there from 248 auditioned, 49 of whom won tests.

The group of 30, portraying a tough vocational high school class taught by Ford in the story, represent birthplaces in 19

different states, plus the Domini-can Republic and Bermuda. As might be expected, California led

the states with five "native sons," while Brooklyn, with two

"winners," was the only city pro-

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iding more than one boy.

Jeanne Crain Graduates From School Girl Type Film Roles

torrid that one could sense a wholesale lifting of cyebrows at a recent preview. Many of the lovemaking bits were left on the censor's cutting room floor.

In "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne is the ringleader of a love strike among women of a frontier village, the men of which apparently prefer Indian fighting to home cooking and home loving. The movie is based on the famed "Lysistrata" theme. a Greek classic still banned in Boston and occasionally by the Post Office Department.

The original, as penned about 411 B.C. by Aristophanes, drama-tizes a successful campaign by the women of Greece to end con-tinuing warfare. The Greek women, who had never heard of the United Nations, found last-ing peace merely by shutting off marital relations with the war-

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She was happy there, but it's tor—looks as good as money, murder for an actress to keep But the sudden success of the on playing the sweet, goody girl gal on the Robert Q. Lewis proroles year after year.

Jeanne's exemplary home life own—may be due to her self-

roles year after year.

Jeanne's exemplary home life gram—who soon goes out on her self-probably worked against her get-ting meaty roles. She's happily married to Paul Brinkman, a manufacturer. He's the only husband she's ever had. They have four sons. The whole family goes to church every Sunday, It's graph that men. I've always tried lines out of such normal living, "Maybe," she smiles, "I should get arrested in my nightgown some night."

Jeanne wants her career to be versatile. Universal-International, her new home, will gratify her wish, As one top U-I executive commented:

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James Dean, the hot new star ("East of Eden") is dating Vampira, the coast TV character. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jo Ann Miller complains that her boy friend's car has power brakes, power steering, power windows—and a Powers model. WISH I'D SAID THAT: "An antique is something that's too old to be anything but expensive."—Denise Lor.

Taffy Tuttle, at Le Cupidon, said she didn't like old playboys—they are always bending either an ear or an elbow. . That's earl brother.

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At Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD UP — Look what's happened to Jeanne Crain, once Hollywood's favorite all-American girl type.

In "Man Without a Star," she is a villainous siren. Her love scenes with Kirk Douglas are so torrid that one could sense a wholesale lifting of cyebrows at a recent preview. Many of the

ALL THAT AND

Actually—when seen across a of "ten worst TV shows of the "I think everybody at Fox desk—this 23-year-old blonde year." So—no list.

thought of me as a schoolgirl who was born in a log cabin at even long after I had grown up Mancus, Colo., and is now marand married." Jeanne comments, ried to a son-of-a-casting directory there where the son that the son

you misquote the Gettsyburg Address? "After all, you were

an ear or con-earl brother, (Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

"So I sing to the women, and I always sing nice things and happy things—and it's worked out good." It certainly has. Robert Q. and Premiers to Talk

If certainly has. Robert Q. and Jaye P.'s manager, "Bullets."
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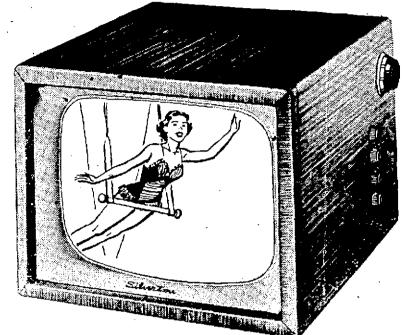


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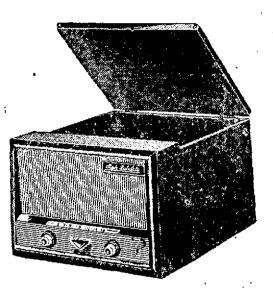
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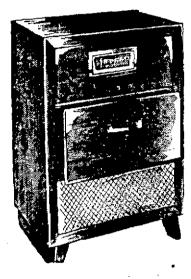


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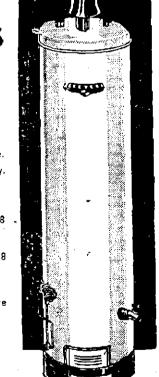
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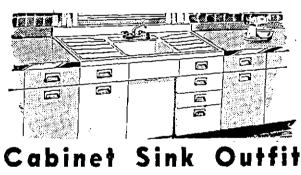
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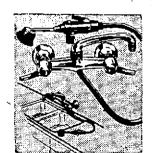
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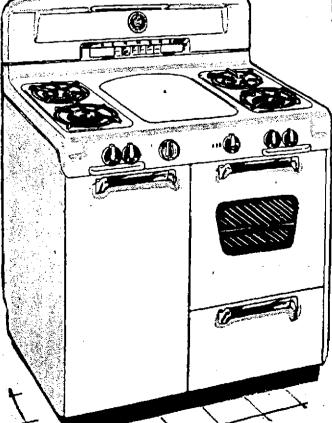
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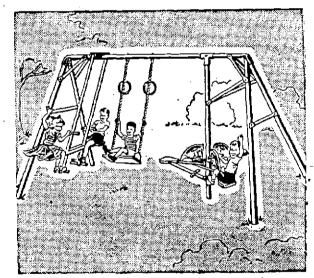
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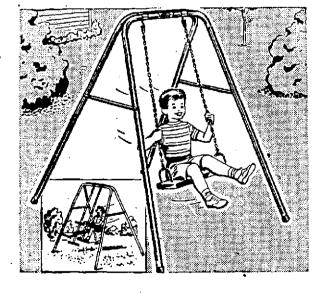
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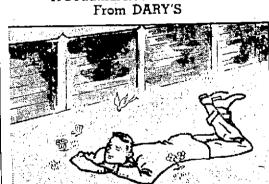
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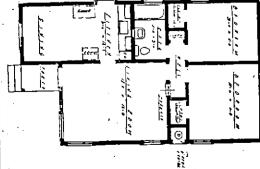
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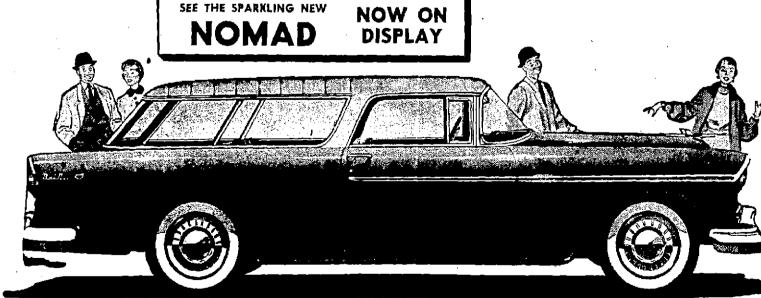
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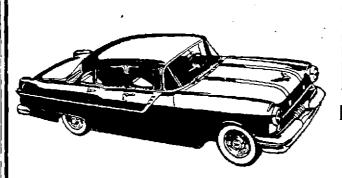
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They have a new style tip for striplings: "Anything Dad can wear, you can wear-smaller."

Błack sport jackets, charcoal gray suits, pink shirts, tattersails and other fancy weskits! are among grown-up fashions now whittled down to moppet size. Even the very latest men's style color, green, is being introduced in boys' clothing this sea-

Color is the most noticeable point of similarity between father and junior items. Even such high-style pastels as pink, yellow and helio are common in shirts, pullovers, ties and socks.

Olive greens and brown-greens are spring additions to the male fashion picture, both junior and scnior editions. Green made its debut last fall in wool shetland sport coats, and in charcoal green wool flannel suits.

Typical of spring or summer combinations suitable for both man and boy is a pink wool tweed and basket-weave sport coat, worn with a charcoal gray vest highlighted with pink fleurs-de-lis. 'Accompanying slacks are lightweight worsted wool gabardine in char gray, with a belt of pink cloth. Or the coat may be a solid pink "frosted" with black and white nubs. And in reverse, wired the packed land in a new suits. The larger line of



The new in shoes is reflected in these Florsheim Lotops offered by Barnett's. At the left is a charcoal brown calf and silk combination, and at the right is the charcoal black calf and silk offering. Note the lower cut shoes now have but two rows of eyelets.

Men's wear designers have re-lapels shown on most of today's and white nubs. And in reverse, vived the peaked lapel, in a new suits. The longer line of the the background color may be a styling, as a means of achieving pointed lapel, extending out dark gray, splashed with pink a clever optical illusion.

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The adult trend to dark colors in tropical worsted suits will have its counterpart in children's vorite, men with slight or narblack, brown-black, charcoal blue litatering. The shoulders found them under the peaked lapels, side by side. The will give father and son a chance to sport pastel shirts and ties largely climinated from the next men will serve as a back-ground for dash effects or pindot patterns. In the deep South, however, light wool tropicals such as tan and light blue-gray are expected to continue in preference.

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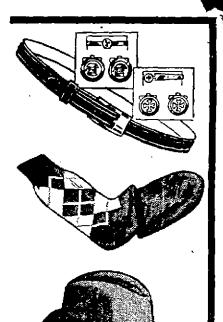
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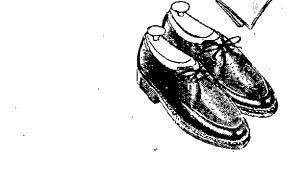


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MEN'S WEAR 316 PINE AVENUE

Men's Natural Silhouette Suit Now Here to Stay

By ANDREW MASON

It's no news now that the pence to the brogan-like exfords "natural silliouette" suit is here men used to wear? That's easy; to stay. Men who are wearing shoe stores have them on sale

the older, padded-shoulder, drape as "discontinued models."

coat suits are wearing them out. THE "NATURAL LOOK" is and most of them are well aware actually four years old (some that their suits are out of date. that their suits are out of date. It is news to most men that the claim live), a reasonable time furnishings which they bought for such a major change, consid-to wear with their older clothes ering men's same conservatism

are now outmoded misfils.

Furnishings head to toe have the older model suits men been pared down. Hats have narrower hrims, tapered crowns, bought when the first new suits Shirts have a new, neat collar appeared are now literally com-



BOLDER COLOR

is a dark, rich brown, the color deepened by occasional dark yarns.

A variation on flap pockets is readily shed wear wrinkles

styling. Ties are narrower. Shoes ing apart. Most men will calmly are cut lower, have a lighter acknowledge the long service construction.

Proportion is the magic word which brought about the change. The word a hat designed to ride above a cent." and look forward to the broad shouldered suit looks rubernew one. Furnishings don't last ish with a natural silhouette suit. Shirts with the old long made the error of buying recollars cover too much of the placement shoes, shirts and hats neck opening. The broad ties "of in the old models. Unfortunately, old," worn with the new suits, if they team these up with the look as if they are doubling for new suits, they will look pretty a fancy vest. And what has hap-

THE NEW FURNISHINGS are neatly designed to go with the natural look suits on point the natural look suits on point of dimension and also on point of color. Suit and outerwear colors have gone dark; the new furnishings afford a touch of bright, rich color to pick up the costume. The calmer, collected look in current good taste is reflected in hats, the striped silk rep belts, hatbands, etc., but the colors are bolder, more positive.

All-White Coat for Youngsters

Tops for the luxury look in boys' wear is an all-white, all-wool sport coat in a soft basketweave. White is also popular as a background color in striped blazers and cardigans, or as a solid color broken only by a colorful emblem on the breast pock-

Almost as obvious as color parallels is the cut of apparel for youngsters. The "Slim Look"



DOUBLE DUTY

The new Town-Clad sports tones do double duty as a smart worsted suit or as a sport coat in top fashion. Subdued enough for business wear or more formal activities, the coat is sporty enough to mix with solid color slacks for casual wear. Offered at the J. C. Penney downtown store.

Adopt Darker Tone One of the old maxims about popularity. Men liked their rich, nen's clothes goes by the board positive coloration. There are three predominant

Tropical Worsteds

Two-Pants

Suit Back

erent weave.

gray flannel trousers.

this spring. The light-colored There are three predominant suits that men automatically shades of "char" tones in the suits : that men automatically shades of "char" tones in the donned when warm weather was ushered in have stepped down in deference to dark-colored wool tropicals.

How did the change come about? Men wanted it. Summer suits have been progressively darker each year for some years. The white, tan and light grey suits of the '30's demanded too much care. Cities became dirtier as industry grew, and servants

suits of the '30's demanded tool much care. Cities became dirtier as industry grew, and servants became an uncommon luxury. But the abrupt change that will make a light-colored suit a rarity in stores this summer came about last fail, when men across the country found how much they liked the new dark shades. The charcoal gray wool flannel suit became the new charcoal brown and charcoal blue flannel suits came into

Two-Pants

I harbotte pattern in the finite is shed suit. Charcoal tones are the outstanding colors in the new tropicals. They are more definite and clearer than those shown for fall, partly because the fall suits were predominantly of napped wool flannel, which blends the colors. Wool tropical worsteds do not have this nap, and the colors reflect light more clearly.

Men will particularly like the winkle-resistance of the new spring tropicals. As in past years, tropical worsted is the first choice for a suit that will look fresh from morning to night

look fresh from morning to night in hot weather.

In a minor way, dark tone tropicals do for men what a black cape did for the hero in the The suit with two pairs of pants makes a welcome return for spring—with a difference—in both breezy wool tropical worsteds and the new "year-"round" wool fabric weights.

The difference is in the second long-wearing and smart-looking.



NATURAL LOOK

Men's fashions have said farewell to exaggerated broad shoulders, wide lapels and "drape appearance." There's a new, natural look of tall, trim neatness. This 'American Silhouette" is expressed in the Hart Schaffner & Marx body style called the "Trend, now being featured at Meads store for men. Shoulders are more natural and the straight up-and-down line of the jacket eliminates all hint of waistline, front or back.

Old Suits ^This Year Look Old

New spring clothes will make

There is great use of charcoal gray, alone and as a mixture color. This is particularly true in the newly popular year-round weights of wool fabrics. The dark trend began several seasons ago with the introduction of black and "charcoal," or shaded

The charcoal shade is used to "mute" other colors, and many medium weight, year-'roundweight wool suits appear in "char tones"—charcoal brown charcoal blue and charcoal green.
These color combinations are achieved by blending different icolored wools before they are spun into yarn and woven into

AVE.

flannel trousers. Perhaps, with the college men supporting it, white wool sportswear has a Open Fri. Eve. Till 9 P. M. bright future.



Here's the newest in

men's sport coats as shown at Levin's Men's

Store. Deep toned but in

clear patterned import-

ed fabric, which was

loomed in Great Britain,

this coat can be worn

with lighter or darker slacks and will always carry the look of ultra

wool Bermuda socks and black

Now available are washable raincoats, that may be dunked in

suds and dripped dry, have zip-in linings of plaid wool that con-ver them into cool weather

New Raincoats

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Casual Wear Still Gaining

Men's liking for sportswear continues to grow at an amazing pace as interest in leisure living mounts throughout the country.

The leading national associaion of retailers reports, on the basis of new figures, that 40 per cent of all money spent for men's clothes goes to buy sportswear, including sport coats, slacks, leasure shirts and sports furnish-

This is held to be clear proof of an important social change, of which many people were aware but on which slight proof was available. Men are as interested in comfortable and correct cloth-ing for "off duty" wear as they are in the smart dress clothes in-troduced in recent years.

The greater expansion of interest in sportswear has led to some crossing of lines between the for-merly rigid classifications of sportswear and business wear he main evidence of this is th appearance of somber, rich wool sport coats, worn with gray wool flannel slacks but with convenional dress furnishings, for ofice wear.

The influence of sportswear may well lead to the return of the two fabric "suit," similar to the sport coat, gray flannel combination. Some believe it will serve a similar function to the present one-fabric business suit. lowever, the present matched abric is expected to continue is avor along with the newcomer



BIG AND LITTLE

Walt Jordan models a featherweight gray British tweed sprinkled with flakes of white while his young friend is dapper in a sport jacket and charcoal trousers. Walt shows many new tweeds at his store at Broadway and Pacific.

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nen's old suits look stodgy, be-cause many arc. The use of colors, new to men's wear, turns the trick for this spring's suits and coats, men's wear authorities

But, they stress, the new use

But, they stress, the new use, of color is well done and is in no way garish.

Who can remember a year when such uncommon colors as pink, green, heliotrope and marcon appeared in men's clothes? They do this spring. Who can recall such unusual fabrics as a brown tropical worsted wool suiting with small flecks of pink and pale blue? Or a midnight blue tropical worsted with flecks of gold and pink?

These bright new colors appear as small decorative patterns on dark backgrounds, for the broad trend in fabrics for spring is toward dark shades.

There is great use of charcoal

fabric.

Worsted wool flannel is the favorite weave in which these colors are used.

Breaks Tradition

The tradition that college styles start in the East goes by the board in the revival of white. Collegians in the central states and on the Coast are the ones who have started sporting white in wool sweaters and white woo



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Hats for spring follow the trend to darker colors in the hat bodies, but brighter hatbands give them the proper spring character.

Pink and helio, the favorite new colors in men's shirts and in suits and sport coats, where they are used as decorative accents, will enliven men's hats as well. The new coconut straws sport subdued stripes of these colors, used alone or together. Richer colors in regimental stripes are preferred in bands for the new felt hats offered for spring.

Though light to chocolate browns and navy are preferred in straws darker charcoal

in straws, darker charcoa browns are favored in felts. The tapered crown, center crease silhouette is the favorite in spring felts. In straws, this silhouette vies with the modified **DIFFERENCE SHOWN**



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Illusion of broader shoulders is achieved by return of peaked lapels in men's suits. Both men here wear suits of the same size. At the left: medium-spread collar and traditional notched lapels. At the right: peaked lapels, worn with rounded-collar shirt.

Tropical Worsted Suit Is Suggested for Easter

Easter is early this year. The romen are already shopping about for Easter Sunday finery! or themselves and their children. In the moments when her mind is not on spring fashions, the little woman's cye may wel] light on her husband. Why shouldn't he get a new spring suit in time to wear for Easter?

Well, why not? With most men, the main reason is inertia, and overcoming husbands' inertia is a prime wifely function.

Here's one approach: Buy your first tropical worsted suit now for Easter. Mon who follow this plan will have first choice of stores' new stock. They also won't get caught when warm weather bursts forth, as it always seems to, overnight. Other good reasons: The wool tropical stits are exceptionally good looking this year, suits of this fabric bounce out wrinkles, come back, from the cleaners looking the way a suit should, and never give FOR SPRING Spring brings out the warm weather clothes for men and the new 1000 men and 1000 me

matching slacks. Outfit is sold separately in charcoal brown, charcoal blue, natural, white, black, violetta, gray, citron, yellow, pink and citron, yellow, pink and class of the coat has been properly difference lies coats to ride back on their should be charcoal to reach the coat has been properly difference lies coats to ride back on their should be charcoal from the coat has been properly difference. In the characteristic "crinkly" flousers prior to the recently instances are in the charcoal family needed fly-front model. Popting and charcoal prown, charcoal blue had call from the charcoal family needed fly-front model. Popting are shown in solid colors, over shirts of this rugged fabric compound (mixed) colors, and with patterns of small decorative spreads decorated with contrasting the charcoal prown, charcoal blue and charcoal prown, charcoal blue had call for finkly instruction. The charcoal prown, charcoal blue had call for finkly instruction to finkly instruction to finkly instruction to finkly instruction. The charcoal prown, charcoal blue had call for finkly instruction to finkly instruction. The charcoal prown, charcoal brown, charcoal blue had call family needed fly-front model. Popting are shown in solid colors, and with patterns of small decorative spreads decorated with contrasting the charcoal prown charcoal prown, cha



Light, colorful suits are Iavored in some sections of the country for spring, although the stronger trend is to dark shades. This all-wool suit is a soft (lavender) flannel 'helio' shade.

fabric does not have the nap that coat has been properly fitted, an flannel does (one reason why occasional shrugging of the shoultropical suits are cool) and the ders during the day will adjust absence of nap refracts the light line coat properly. Never pull a differently.

Husky Men Get Break in Styling

A new version of the "natural look" suit for spring in crisp wool tropicals and the new year-round weight wools has come on the horizon and will be a cause for celebration by many men-particularly big men.

The new version overcomes many faults that men of rangy builds, men of tall frames with narrow shoulders and short men with high chests have found with the natural look suit. They had long relied on heavy shoulder padding and full coat bodies to overcome their "defects of na-ture"—then found that the new suit silhouette divested them of all these aids.

The natural look suit—actually several suit styles which have in common the single-breasted coat cut, elimination of most shoulder padding and much of the coat fullness—covers models between the two-button coat model with nedium-width, longer lapels, rather full cut and light shoulder patient rull cut and light shoulder patient to the severe "Ivy League" model. This style's well-known cut calls for a trim coat body, three-button, high coat front with narrow lapels and no shoulder padding.

Faced with this choice, most of the men with unusual builds chose the fuller coat model—and

chose the fuller coat model—and continued to complain. The new pring version is the answer to heir problem.
The coat is cut with the simple

inse and the narrower coat body that is associated with the "Ivy ENGLISH MOHAIR League" model. There is no shoulder padding and the arm hole is placed higher—a notehole is placed higher—a note-higher arm movement without highe arm movement without moving the coat body. The coat has the three-button closing but, is designed to be worn with only the middle button closed.

One reason that short men-complained about the natural

look was that it made them look unusually stocky. Most did not realize that this was due to the fact that the trousers were cut on the old dimensions and were out of proportion with the slim mer coats. Trousers for the new suit

nodel have been redesigned to the chieve the correct balance. The fuller trousers were made with a Poplin Swimwear 24-inch knee and 1915-inch cuff measurement. The new trousers are cut with a 21-inch knee and an 18-inch cuff, and fullness across the trouser front is climinated.

Poplin shows signs of great probability of the prob

Both the Ivy League and the luler two-button models will and slacks, the latter in half-belt continue to be made for spring, and in tapered models along with and many men with physique conventional styles. Moss green, problems may continue to find yellow and red are some colors, the fuller two-button model sat-

Crinkly' Crepe

turquoise (trunks). Others have Crepe suitings for men have trunks reminiscent of sallors the characteristic "crinkly" trousers prior to the recently intrunks reminiscent of sailors' the characteristic

'Slim Look'

In the battle of the bulging shouldered suit versus the one with minimum padding, it's now clear that the smart money was on the lightweight contender. The man who invests in the leading lightweight suit, the new wool tropical, will be carrying little but his own weight around. Furnishings, too, are pared down to put him in trim shape from head-to-toe. Hats have narrower brims and lower, tapered crowns; in the east a 215 brim is well-liked, in the mid and southwest, 25° brims represent a real trimming down. Lightweight felts and straws have a conservative look in such dark tones as Espresso, a black-brown; pepper corn, a grayed black; and green pepper—a new leads of the sun and the with legs tapered toward the bottom, lightly pleated front, and southwest, 25° brims represent a conservative look in such dark tones as Espresso, a black-brown; pepper corn, a grayed black; and green pepper—a new leads of the sun and the sun and the suburbant streets with legs tapered toward the bottom, lightly pleated front, and southwest, 25° brims represent a sunny Saturday many as man wearing wool flannel or a sunny Saturday many are also worn in tans, browns, black; and green pepper—a new leads of the well-known the sun and the standard for smart-looking shorts when the standard for smart-looking shorts when the standard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the estandard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts when the well-known the standard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the estandard for smart-looking shorts with estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the estandard for smart-looking shorts were slow to catch on at the tent of

black; and green pepper—a new shade of greenish black.

Shirts and ties, taking their cue from straight-hanging, normal-shouldered and narrower lapeled suits, have come down proportionately. Shirts in all collar styles—button-down, pinned, tab, round-edge and semi-spread have a neat-around-the-neck look. Confirmed button-down shirts wearers will find buttons come close to being a uniform large wint regetators and large with regetators and the shorts seen about the California resorts. One very inhance the shorts seen about the california resorts. One very inhance the shorts seen about the california resorts. One very inhance the shorts seen about the california resorts. One call the men in the rooting section with one in the collegate should be called the shorts seen about the california resorts. One called the shorts seen about the calle

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look. Confirmed button-down shirt wearers will find buttons on the least-expected shirts; one close to being a uniform for the warm hours of the day short-points, spreads and roundedge all carry buttons.

Shoes Given Care

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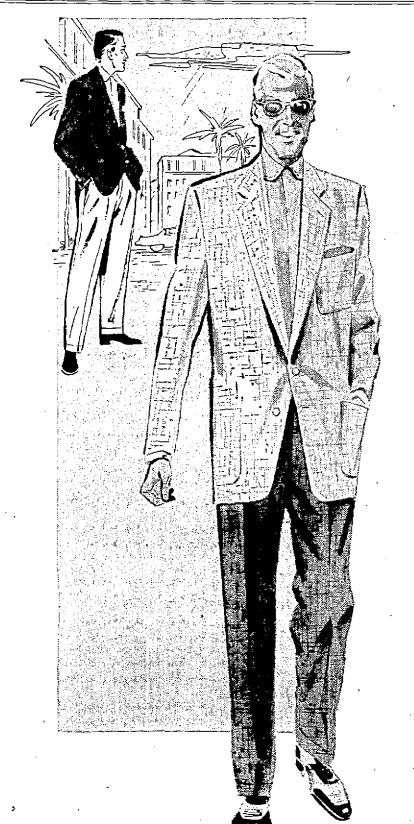
Men who have the proper care habits report their shoes last as long as eight years. Spring-type shoet trees of unfinished wood absorb the acid perspiration letting the leather, prevent curl. Shoes should be "treed" for a full shorts made of fabrics that They literally bounce out serves in hour or so. Wool fabrics set resilience.

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white and orow, and write buckskin combinations. The Low-Boy also will be available in the new nylon mesh for cool summer wear, with countless color combinations.

Another great shee being in-troduced is the tassel stepin, a classic in this style. It features the two-cyclet form and tasseled leatner laces. It comes in severa combinations of leathers.

Another step-in is the Capri



NEW TRIO

A char - brown flannel suit in the popular twobutton model with cen-ter vent and flaps over the lower patch pockets is part of the trio offered at Walker's. contrasting pair of oatmeal flannel slacks comes with the outfit. Both pairs of slacks have continuous waistbands.

College Men NowWearing The best means of preventing shirt blousing across the chest is the "West Point tuck." Several inches of the shirt is gathered between thumb, and fingers at the linches of the folded back to be held veltows, wild for some time, best ween time. Belts Colorful With Dark Suits Belts, because of sombre tones business wear carry unusual book, prong and new buckle in closures. Even wallets, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle and help carry the elastic belts in bright reds, blues, striped silks with leather borders, neat effect right down to the side, then folded back to be held yellows and greens are worn or corners, as are cigarette and ground. Sheer wool stretch socks are business wear carry unusual being made longer. Elastic closures. Even wallets, with a lighter sity of garters, they down't wrinkle and help carry the elastic belts in bright reds, blues, striped silks with leather borders, neat effect right down to the with slacks. Leather belts for key cases.

Vests, wild for some time, brown, charcoal blue and char-a dark brown suiting. They are have finally settled down into so small as to be noticeable only traditional checks and classic



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Sport shirt designers have add ed to the collection of tricky new neckline treatments. Long-sleeved knit casual shirts, modsleeved knit casual shirts, modeled on Mediterranean fisherman's shirts, have collarless necklines, high at the front and back of the neck with the opening extending to the middle of the shoulder. The Italian neckline, with opening along the shoulder instead of down the chest, continues to gain friends after its introduction last year.

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Wool jersey shirts, in most of these styles, continue to hold first place for their comfortable, unrestricting fit and the absorb-ency which keeps them from feeling clammy. Long-sleeved shirts of "breeze-weight" worsted wool are liked for wear with a sport coat for lounging hours.



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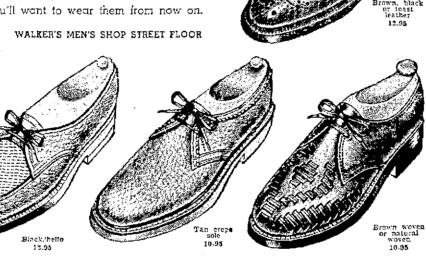
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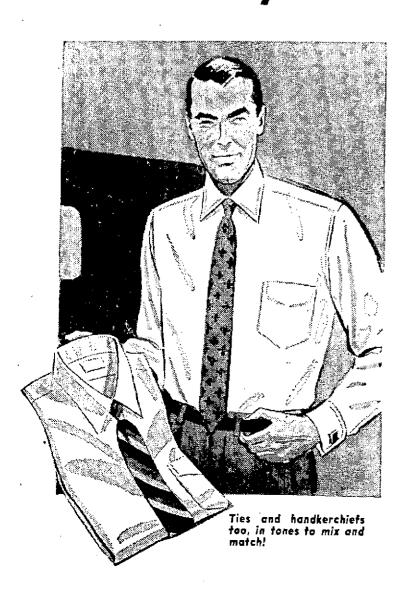
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Coats of Pink Are **Featured**

of light colors for summer wear will welcome a new shade for their warm weather wardrobesport coats of soft wool tweed in

Pink for sport coats brings a wider use for a color that has reached national popularity in shirts. The pink shirt, often worn with a charcoal gray wool flannel suit and black tie, is now seen from coast to coast.

Pastel shades for summer wear, which were once worn by the majority of men, may again become popular when men discover how right for bright summer days these light shades are

Pink sport coats come in a SLIM AND TRIM variety of wool fabrics, some solid colored, some pink with an over-all pattern of black and white flecks, and some where pink is the accent color for a dark background.

Worn with gray wool flannel trousers or, at vacation spots, with pink or maroon worsted gabardine trousers, they can prove that light is right for a refreshing change in men's clothes.

Men's willingness to wear bright shades brought the so-called pink dress shirt to the fore. Actually a muted red, since the fabric is woven of red and white threads, it provided the touch of color for the darker suit of the pink shirt encouraged men's wear designers to make worder use of the color.

While trainer sink appears in the color.

While various pinks appear in Returns's Compuster the new men's wear, they are true pinks rather than the mated. The wool polo shirt is staging red of the pink shirt. Pink is a collegiate comeback in a new widely used as a minute decorableck and the standard navy and tive touch on suits of dark wool bottle green. Pull-over wool tropical and year-round weight sweaters, siceveless and longwool cloth.

| Secved, in natural color, navy.

ropical and year-round weight sweaters, siecveless and longwool cloth.

Bold Colors in

New Sport Shirts

Things are brightening up in Its contrasting stripes at neck and culfs, has a fresh look in a cardigan style.

Things are brightening up in Its contrasting stripes often are sports shirts. A few makers are in club or college colors, offering bold patterns and colors. Classic foulard patterns are in strong contrast to the neat-striking in new wool ties—the geometric and checked patterns bright reds, yellows and greens that have been preferred during of the traditional patterns apthe past few seasons. Italian pearing more brilliant on wool styling is a very strong influthan on silk because of surface cnce, going on from the original texture. New, also are small. T-T neckline with its two small straight end bow ties of hand-buttons to a variety of collar-loomed wool of urusual color styles that look well with or combinations of black and green, without a tie—styling that rec-igray and maroon, yellow and contrasts the seasons of the past in contrasting stripes and patterns appeared to the past few seasons and proposed the seasons. The past few seasons is the past of the past few seasons is the past of the past few seasons is the past of the past few seasons is past of the past few seasons is past of the past few seasons is contrasted to the past few seasons is past of the past few seasons. without a tie—styling that rec-gray and maroon, yellow and ommends them for vacation gray, in controlled, geometric



by fashion-wise men. Suitings are dark and dressy, but subtle undertones of color and masculine vigor. The suit shows the trend to slim Dark and lively tells the shows the trend to slim, trim lines with narrow-er lapels and smaller, makes the trousers wrinkle to an higher placed notches. Flap pockets and center vent are also featured in the new models offered at Desmond's.

patterns.



what's the newest TREND in men's clothing?

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Trousers Go Slimmer, Too

The dimensions of men's trouser legs are the latest subject of sentroversy in sartorial emporiums across the country. Men have willingly embraced the natural silhouette suit that deprives them of "drapey" coats and pounds of shoulder padding. Will they accept the narrow trouser?

they accept the narrow trouser? It's the next logical develop-ment, men's wear authorities as-sert. Compared with the suit coat he wore five years ago, the average man's suit coat of today is an uncluttered, trim version of its predecessor, but the trousers, benefited only by "a lick and a promise." Most trousers for the without front pleats, relieving them of some bulk, but the dimensions of the leg remained the

same.

Men's wear designers hold that trousers of the old measurements paired with coats of the new make men look short and stocky. They have sought the remedy in a carefully tapered, narrower trouser leg. Where the fuller trouser leg was cut with a 24-

inch knee and a 19- to 19½-inch measurement at the cuff, the new trousers are 21½ inches at the knee and 18 inches at the

ard 24-inch measurement. The smaller 18-inch measurement

they state.



Year-'round suit, introduced this spring, is a compromise in weight between summerweight wool tropicals and winterweight suits. The fabric in this man's suit is blue-gray wool worsted, with a miniature pattern in black.

Urged to Wear Absorbent Socks for Foot Care

The old locker room practices cases of athlete's foot are rareto ward off athlete's foot are ly picked up through accidental
largely useless and even dangercontact.

Dr. Dudolf Baer of New York
University. The only practice
that is both reasonable and eflective is to keep the feet dry by
wearing absorbent wool socks.

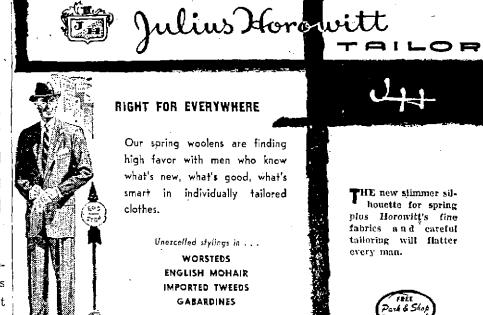
These steps, based on the findings announced by Dr. Baer, are
Dr. Baer has long held that recommended to insure greater

Toot comfort and health:

Wear wool socks which will absocks of non-absorbent materials.

Moisture between the toes makes
fungus lives harmlessly on most
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the skin's resistance, Dr. Baer
explains.

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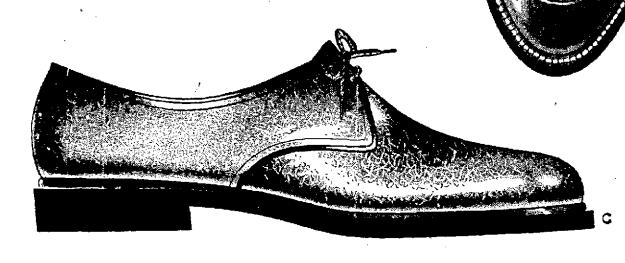
C. Plain toe with storm welt in shrunken calf . . . charcoal black or bison brown.

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INGLEWOOD

Well-groomed men everywhere want to look trimmed-down and tall, but without sacrificing comfort to achieve that appearance.

For this reason, California men's wear designers have come up with important modifications of that much-talked-of "Ivy League Look" to suit regional tastes. So well have they contrived to combine both features in suits and sportswear for "dark" with charcoal brown faspring, 1955, that it now appears vored over charcoal gray, and

wearable either with matching Decided Change trousers or contrasting slacks.

and holds its shape remarkably rubber soles are great favorites. It is hown in charcoal tones of The newer, laceless, or slip-on In Jarman loafer blue, brown, and gray with a slub shoe, which derives from the

spring, 1955, that it now appears vored over charcoal gray, and that men all over the country will charcoal tones of blue, green, be asking for the "California and marcon also elimbing to-Look" as well as the "Ivy League ward the spotlight, Charcoal gray lis still in second spot and black

Look."

Maybe it is the weather, maybe it is the wide open spaces (there are still quite a few), or maybe it is the almost year-around outdoor life they live. Whatever the reason, the trend is decidedly toward a more natural appearance with little or no padding in shoulders, narrower, longer lapels with shallow notches, minimum drape in coat bedies.

Almost without exception slacks and trousers are also trimmed down through thigh and knee areas and to some extent tapered toward the bottom.

It is interesting to note the number of suits with coats made similar to sport jackets and wearable either with matching trousers or contrasting slacks.

Decided Chempse

St. In Jarman loater shoes, Bermuda shorts of black. Imocasin, has invaded the cambridge and a sport shirt with the new Italian roll collar. There are overplaid, broken pus, particularly in the South check, and stripe effects achieved and we may soon be hearing distinguished through boucle yarns or slubs paragingly, about "the moccasin of contrasting color, the latter boys."



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NEW INTEREST ADDED

The wool and worsted fabrics wear interesting, the wool and worsted in California men's wear there is a big change in shoes. This past fall the one and two-eyelet Oxford, cut an inch lower than regular shoes and eliminating importance. Among row, the wool called "straw-mat fort in footwear. This spring low-like size the use of a double-troduced a new concept of committees in a sport coat.

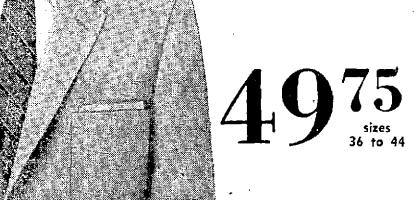
The fabric is reversible and with the continental influence within the continental influence over white, black or navy over casins are still going strong, and white and other combinations, despite the fact that at some labeled in the continental influence that is crisp and wrinkle-resistant shoes with characteristic red and holds its shape remarkably, rubber soles are great favorites. model has been dressed at His Shop, 2011 E. 4th

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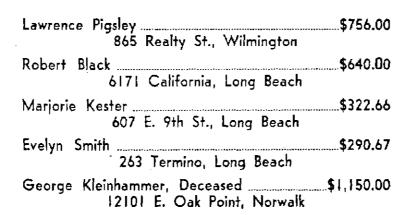
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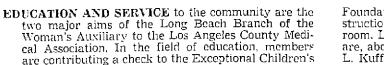
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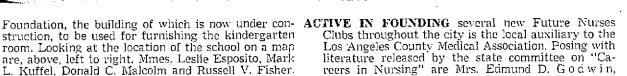
doctor bill expense benefits, however, are NOT reduced.

Auxiliary Shoulders Civic Welfare Responsibility





struction, to be used for furnishing the kindergarten room. Looking at the location of the school on a map are, above, left to right, Mmes. Leslie Esposito, Mark L. Kuffel, Donald C. Malcolm and Russell V. Fisher.



standing left; Miss Maxine Cobb, a student at Polytechnic High School, seated left; Mrs. Maurice Lang, chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Committee, standing right, and Mrs. Irving G. Rosenberg. Member's work with the high schools' career day programs.



Doctors' Wives Aid Community

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Frees-Telegram Women's Editor

No one in a community realizes the medical needs of its citizens as the doctors who serve and practice in that community. And, next in line, no one is as aware of these needs as the wife of a doctor. While her husband is donating many hours of free clinical aid at hospitals, she is also doing her part, by aiding in educational programs and doing volun-

teer work.
The Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association goes about its work quietly and without janfare, and, as a result, members have become an integral part of our civic welfare program.

programs of education and service concerns the founding of several new Future Nurses Clubs throughout the city. In conjunction with the high schools' career day programs, girls interested in making a career of nursing are given the opportunity to hear talks by a Navy nurse, a school nurse, a visiting nurse, and a doctor's receptionist, each telling of her special field of the nursing profession. nursing profession.
Girls interested in nursing

comprise the Future Nurses Clubs and are taken by Auxiliary members to visit such cen-ters as the Veterans Admin-istration Hospital and White istration Hospital and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Also, they are privileged to visit a hospital ship. Mrs. Maurice Land, chairman of this group, has worked closely with the state committee called "Careers in Nursing."

Probably one of its finest Auxiliary members are continuing their interest in presenting a mental hygiene playlet. During the past three years, 108 performances have been given of five playlets, "Scattered Showers," "Fresh Variable Winds," "High Pressure Area," "The Case of the Missing Handshake" and "And You Never Know." Each performance is followed by an open forum when parents may ask questions on home prob-lems from the panel of doc-

lems from the panel of doctors present.

The workshop group, under chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Pelton, spends many hours each month sewing for needy groups. They have made pupets, stuffed toys and doll clothes to be used by the children at Harbor General Hospital. In addition, surgical caps and hibs are made for caps and bibs are made for the hospital. Layettes have been completed for needy new

ing."
In the field of education, (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 3.)

Mrs. Stephenson Sails on Cruise to Far East

Hongkong, Singapore, Manila, Sumatra and Java—these are among the ports-of-call in store for Long Beach resident Mrs. James M. Stephenson. 207 Quincy Ave., who sailed Thursday afternoon aboard the M/S Sunnyville for the Far East.

Mrs. Stephenson is making a three-month trip on the Nora three-month trip on the Nor-wegian passenger freighter whose first port-of-call will be Manila. After stopping at numerous Philippine outports, the ship will proceed to Hong Kong, Singapore, up the Malay Straits to Port Swetterham and Penang. Then it will cross to Sumatra and Java, passing Borneo and the Celebes Islands.

Islands.

After entering the Philippines once more at Zamboanga, calling again at Manila and Hong Kong, the ship will come back across the Pacific to Los Angeles. The Sunnyville carticles are accompanies for 12 argeles. The Suntythe Carries accommodations for 12 passengers and provides facilities for reading, card playing, deck games and swimming in a tank installed on deck.

Among those congregating

at the ship to wish the traveler bon voyage Thursday were her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Doneld H. Dechant of Los Angeles. The Dechants, with their small son, Donald James, will occupy Mrs. Stephenson's home during her absence.

Golden Year

Everett W. and Jessic Reed, t of 316 10th St. Seal Beach, will have open house today from 2 to 5 p. m. in observ-ance of their 50th wedding an-

ance of their buth wedding an-niversary.

Mrs. Reed is a former mayor of Seal Beach, having served from 1942 to 1944, and is now president of the Orange Coun-ty Federation of Women's Clubs



ONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 27, 1955, SECTION W

Social Galaxy

Forecast Showers Here; Dearth in Palm Springs

We generally have more exciting topics than the weather to discuss in this column, but 'today we'll dwell on it for a paragraph. In Long Beach there have been showers in maximum quantities, which is nice because we're being facetious and mean bridal, of course; on the other hand (we're being clairvoyant) there are NO showers in Palm Springs this weekend, and here we mean the rainy kind with rainbows.

We're preoccupied with the desert climate because we told Irene (Mrs. A. C.) Malone that we'd have our fingers crossed ver', ver' hard as regards weather for her fabulous party last night. The Malones and Marguerite and Bob McClain Sr. entertained at a cocktail party and buffet at the Macharming Palm Springs

abode.

They invited scads of people, about 200, and let them know weeks in advance so they'd have ample time to make reservations at the desert spa for the weekend. Good weather, therefore, with no wind or skill become suite a recercity. chill, became quite a necessity.
Assisting at the fun and frolic were Marje and George Van Dyke, Clare and Lynn Hossom, Dorothy and Morris Holmquist, Jeanne and Fey Looman, the Chili Joneses. Helen Slocomb and Bob McClair. Jr.

Now we return to Long Beach and-its multitude of parties honoring all the pretty young women who are planning summer weddings. On Thursday a luncheon and miscella-neus shower was given by Jo neus snower was given by Jo (Mrs. George) Paap and Kay (Mrs. Walter) Martin at the Paaps' attractive Nieto Ave. abode honoring Carol Kellogg, bride-elect of John Pitt. The fresh hues of pink and white ranunculus and sprays of peach blossoms, brought, springtimes blossoms brought springtime indoors; and daffodils lent their sunny touch to the den.

sunny touch to the den.
Punch was served by the
pool in the patio and guests
were directed to their luncheon
scats by little numbered cards
adorned with lilies of the valley

By BETTY WENTWORTH grandmother and aunt of the Independent Women's Editor honoree, were present as were Mrs. Ethel M. Jones and Mrs. Everett Stirnaman, moth-

er and sister of Mrs. Paap.
We chutted with many a
good friend and noted in addition that numerous mother and daughter twosomes were invited, Among them Mrs. Kent invited, Among them Mrs. Kent Hanbery and Beverly, Mrs. John Hanbery and Evelyn, Mrs. William Durnin and Janet, Mrs. Calvin Garverick and Polly, Mrs. Leslie Lynn and Sarah (Carol's roomate at Stanford), Mrs. Lynn Hossom and Sherry, Mrs. Philip Graham and Patricia, Mrs. John Cottrell and Janet Mrs. Ben Cottrell and Janet, Mrs. Ben Parks and Jo Ann, Mrs. Mil-ton Van Dyke and Mrs. Rich-ard De Golia, Mrs. John Paap and Mrs. Albert Williamson, and Mrs. Albert Williamson, Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Carl B. Shank and Margaret, Mrs. James Taylor and Sally. Mrs. Walter Von KleinSmid and Shirley, Mrs. Thomas Noble and Mrs. Alan Herzog, Mrs. Ton Cillegia and Sanda Mrs. Don Gillespie and Sandra, Mrs. Phil Hansen and Phyllis. Mrs. H. T. Fay and Mrs. Clifford

Pink cloths will be used on the tables and pink carnations, violets and white stock will form the decor for the lunch-eon and personal shower to-morrow given by Fran (Mrs.

To Entertain Advisers of New Guild

The newly formed St. Mary's Hospital Guild will honor its first advisory board at a luncheon Thursday at the Victor Hugo. Asked to serve on this board are Dr. Charles A. Foulkes Jr., Chief of Staff of St. Mary's Herstal, Level E. St. Mary's Hospital; Joseph E. Madden, Robinson Reid, Will J. Reid, Frank Vessels and Dr. Leslie V. Exposito. Purpose of the Guild and its service to the hospital and community will

be discussed. Members of the board of directors of the Guild who will act as hostesses include Mmes. Donnell Davis, Joseph E. Madden, Roger Young, Leslie V. Esposito, W. Odie Wright, John Clarke, Harry Buffum, Joseph Bogdonovich, Russell Johnston, Frende W. Combs, Herbert E. Waite and John C. Cottrell.

da Eckert. Hilda's wedding to Francis Utecht is scheduled for Mar. 31 and will be in the Cowley home, 230 Tivoli Dr.

Guests in addition to the hostess' mother-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Cowley, are to be Marjorie Neibling, Dorothy Wiltse, Virginia Waters. Shriley Planting, Marion Magree, Olive Bateman, Virginia Eagleson, Mary Elizabeth Kendig, Mary Knutson, Sarah Wenkle, Betty Godwin, Litey Thompson, Dodie Godwin, Lucy Thompson, Dodie Balkema, Pat Bartell, Jean Dunlap, Dorothy Bousha, Lor-raine Doyle and Bobbie Turn-

Have you seen those wonderhave you seen those wonderful barbccue pottery sets complete with casseroles, chop plates and mugs? Delighted recipient of a particularly lightearted collection was Margaret Shank, who was in the party spotlight on Wednesday when her part Mrc Mrc Horl Rod. when her aunt, Mrs. Karl Rodi, was luncheon and shower host-ess at the Los Angeles Country. Club for 30 friends from Stanford and Beverly Hills.

Since Margaret and her fi-ance, Allen Scherer, are ar-dent equestrians the animated blue horse motif decorating the the cream-toned pottery was most appropriate.

Most appropriate.
Allan spent part of his vacation from Stanford here; thence he visited his parents at their winter home in Scottsdale, outside Phoenix.

Barely containing their excitement as they took off on their shiny American Air Lines plane last Sunday on the first leg of a trip abroad were Ruth Peterson, 177 Santa Ana Ave.; her sister Betty (Mrs. Arthur) Colley and daughter, Andrea, 115 Cordova Wk. They were off to Italy to join Betty's husband for a European tour of about six weeks. of about six weeks.

Before their departure, a gay send-off party was given by the Everett Boyettes at the Charcoal Broiler (Mrs. Boyette is a third sister, and making it a sisterly quartet was Mrs. Margaret Adams of Los An-

Last Eve before the Panhellenic formal ball at the Pa-cific Coast Club 50 USC Alpha Gamma Deltas and their escorts gathered at Mardel Graham's home for a predance party. Doug and Marilyn Graham were patrons for the event. Happy birthday to Doug, by the way, who was feted on said event Wednes-



FASHIONS IN FLOWERS

Taoleon Club's "Fashions in Flowers" will have its 10th annual presentation at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Corinthian Room of Town Hall. This year's theme, "White Petals," will combine music, the dance, and drama in floral settings, with artists from the Singers' Workshop participating. From left are little Donna Jean Lowe, Mrs. J. K. Carpenter, Mrs. James Kimber, featured soloist; Miss Luella

—Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Smith, president, at whose home, 3731 Atlantic Ave., the picture was taken; Mrs. Tom E. Norcross, scholarship chairman, and (right foreground) Mrs. E. E. Christensen, decorations chairman. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. The public is invited, tickets to be purchased from any Taoleon member or at the door. Music is in charge of Henri Scanlon, and Mrs. I. B. House is director.

and white bows.

Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, Mrs.
Lura V. Kellogg and Mrs.
Kathleen Morland, mother,

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 5.)

Latest Off 'Ole Gossip Assembly Line

By IOLA MASTERSON

Four hostesses with merry looks in their respective eyes are Bonnie (Mrs. Roy) Montgomery, Helen (Mrs. Frank) Buren, "Bunchie" (Mrs. Raymond) Bell and Winifred (Mrs. Merton B.) Smith. All we could learn was that they have issued 150 invitations for a pre-Easter brunch at the Virginia Country Club for Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. but there's something about the way those hostesses are beaming that makes us think there's something special about this party!

No actual conductor will be present but those boarding the big bus in front of the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday will hear the "All aboard" call as clearly as if they were leaving for the far reaches of the continent rather than San Diego, which is where they are going! It's the University Club's next "field trip" and it sounds elegant. They leave at 1:30 p. m. and will head like homing pigeons for the San Diego (Club two-lead head-part-field).

1:30 p. m. and will not like homing pigeons for the San Diego Club, weekend headquarters.

Following a champagne cocktail hour, at which will be found such members as Lois and Walker Brown, Emily and John Cottrell, Dotty and Bob Heller and Jean and Glen Doody they'll all board their same chartered bus again for a whirl across the border and dinner at the Fronton Palace in Tijuana and the Isi Alai camps afterward.

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Those who will, perhaps, be placing small wagers on the outcome of the fast moving, ball throwin' sport will include Wilma and Reg Dupuy, Jerry and Don Littlefield, Leanna and Roy Pitman, Ann and Bill Six, Deborrah and Morse Travers, Gerry and Cecil Willis and Ev Sawyer.

Then back to the Club at home base for dancing (if anyone has enough energy left): up bright the next morning for breakfast at the Konakai Club followed by a harbor cruise from the S. D. Yacht Club; over to the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club for luncheon and then, home by 6 p. m. Sunday.

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Thursday will be a big day in the Long Beach harbor.
On that day the fabulous world cruise ship, the MS Kungsholm of the Swedish American Line, has selected Long Beach as its U.S. homecoming port after a sail around the world.
But specific interest in its arrival will swirl around the return aboard of the Percy Scotts who have been tasting of the wonders of the world for the past many weeks. Their letters home have indicated, in part, the glamorous stories they'll have to tell of such places visited as Bombay, Ceylon, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali and a long list in addition.

The cigar passing that has been going on in this town the past week is something to make Messrs. Roi Tan, White Owl, Burns and Corona start working nights and it's all on account of Bob Barr's enthusiasm over the arrival of Robert Edward Barr at Community Hospital on St. Patrick's Day. Virginia and the reason for all the tobacco sales returned home last Tuesday.

Gracious hours at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe followed by the informality and leisure of Palm Springs days spent at El Mirador have been fore for Karl and Dorothy Hawthorne, who are due home today or tomorrow. In a month or so they plan to take a much longer trip with the south of these United States and the eastern section on their itinerary. Understand that Dorothy, born a southerner, has lots of kith and kin to introduce to her husband down there in Lococzianna.

A "Wearin" of the Green" party-late, but as gay as the streets of Dublin on March 17, was hosted last night by the Optimists for their wives at Meadowlark Country Club, Dancing and a midnight buffet took care of the pleasures of many. Imagine the party was inspired by such members as president Gene and Rose O'Bishop, Rose and Martin O'Nishkian, Carol and

Eric O'Bolin, Doris and Bob O'Waldron and Marian and Henry O'Vajoner. Oh, yes, and it was O'Benny O'Bendinger, with a four leaf clover tucked behind his ear, who served as chair-

Navy blue is a fine color but Dr. Chuck Bartell thinks he'll stick to other hues for a while. He has been wearing quite a lot of dark blue the last six months as a naval Lt. Comdr. attached to the Marine Corps over in Korea and, since his discharge last week somehow those louder colors—like gray and brown, frinstance—look high style to him! Chuck arrived in Long Beach last Sunday Long Beach last Sunday.

Architect Kenny Wing is as jumpy these days as a pediatrician with his own first baby since he and Mildred broke ground for their own new home this past week on Bryant Rd. in Park Estates. Kenny and Mildred have been pouring over blueprints like kids eating candy for quite some time now in preparation for this dream manse of theirs. The old neighborhood at 4320 Olive Ave., where they have lived for the last 19 years, is going to miss the friendly pair.

A casual conversation with Alice Krick Gump this week revealed the most wonderful store of news about her talented daughter, Diane, who is as busy a young lady as Hollywood knows. Diane appeared in all the dance sequences on the March 17 TV show, "Shower of Stars," which featured Dan Dailey. And that's far from all she's been doing. Diane has a featured part as a granular in the new Paramount niv. Dailey. And that's far from all she's been doing. Diane has a featured part as a mannequin in the new Paramount pix. "Lucy Gallant," to be released later this year. It's the story of the early days in Texas and of the beginning of Neiman Marcus. More. Diane was the first woman to work in the new Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Ten Commandments" with her first assignment on the film (over a year ago) as model for the myriad costume sketches. She's still on the show's payroll and will continue to be. She's appeared in "The Egyptian," "The Conqueror" (soon to be released). "The Prodigal" with Lana Turner, and "The Girl Rush" with Roz Russell—these, too, to be released within the near future. Diane prefers dancing roles to those of dramatic parts and Diane profess dancing roles to those of dramatic parts and hopes to hit the peak of her career as a dancer rather than an actress. The studios, apparently, think she's quite special in atthem described in the studios.

Whoops of surprised delight shattered the air around 800 Santiago Ave. last Saturday night when the gang "ganged up" on Helen and Bill Eastman to give them a proper housewarming. Peg and Ray Webb and Virginia and Bill Stanton were party instigators who finagled behind the Eastman's backs with the gala plans. A group gift was presented to happily aghast Bill and Helen and, of course, a buffet supper was brought that would do credit to the "chefiest" of chefs.

Displaying as much joic de vivre as when they arrived, the college crowd, home for spring vacation, is leaving this weekend to go back to their various campuses and the exciting balance of the year. Among those who are shoving off are Mariyn Van Dyke for San Jose; Marycee Brightman, Sherry Hossom, Paul and Charles Merrill, Kim Munholland, Janet Durnin, Carlere Johnson, Suzanne Soltysik, George Trammell Jr. and Davis for Stanford; Sue Merritt and Joan Kerr for the U.

With a break for spring vacation after next Saturday's two With a break for spring vacation after next Saturday's two performances of the wonderful production of "Alice in Wonderland" at Poly High it will continue on April 16 at Jordan High auditorium. This Children's Theater show with its delightful staging and colorful costumes has the younger theater set of town agog. Little do the small fry know that, as glamorous as "Alice" (Bugsy Crooker) and the rest of the east are, just as important to the play's success is the work backstage of crew members like Ellen Driscoll, costume chairman, and Jean Haitt, stage, chairman, must high super-duare "know-how" commitstage chairman, plus their super-duper "know-how" committees.

Theta Unit to Entertain State Staff

Mrs. Eser Wikholm, president of the Caiffornia Assn. of Parliamentarians, and her staff of officers will be guests of the Theta Unit at a meeting Friday at 9:45 a.m. in Mu-nicipal Art Center. The executive board of the

The executive board of the state association includes the first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey; second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Kilhourne; secretary, Mrs. Fred Dobrie; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Kierstead; historian, Mrs. Tracy Fewel; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Ernest and care Mrs. Charles Ernest, and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach, a member of the Theta Unit.

A surprise program has been planned and members of the local group will receive their assignments upon arrival, with the state officers evaluating the participants.

The out of town visitors will be guests of the Theta Unil at the Victor Hugo following the meeting. Members of the local unit plan to attend the all-day study meeting of the California Association of Parliamentarians to be held in Scully's. Los Angeles, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, with luncheon to be served at noon.

Honor Miss Lynn Tibber

In the midst of a whirl of pre-nuptial showers is Lynn Tibbet who will wed William Steven Skeen, Palm Sunday at 4 p. m. at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Janet Hackney, Margo Robertson and Susan Upson will entertain at a courtesy in the Hackney home, 3758 Olive Ave. Guests will include long time friends of the bride-elect.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Gates in Rolling Hills was the setting last week for a shower and tea. A pink theme was chosen for the occasion, and the hostess had used two large pink maline hearts, sil-

large pink maline hearts, silver candelabra and pink candles to center the table. The children of the hosts, Gregory and Gaile, presented the gifts to the honorec.

White tulips and other white

White tulips and other white blossoms were featured at the bridal courtesy arranged by Mrs. Roy McClure, 4241 Chestnut Ave., for Miss Tibbet. The fireplace mantel held two white hearts covered with small white bells. Small watering pots were filled with flowers. In front of the hearth was a white wishing well and bucket surrounded by presents. Other decor included an ar-

Other decor included an arrangement of white rose pet-als, tulips and a bridal figurine on the piano, and white tulips and silver appointments on the

roa table.

Pouring during the afternoon were Miss Tibbet's grandmothers, Mrs. R. M. Pyles and Mrs. B. M. Tibhet. Guests included the bride-to-be's moth-er, Mrs. H. G. Tibbet,

Bidden from out of town were Mmes. R. G. Miller, Doug Tarbell, Gerald Clifford, Wil-

Forecast of Social Scene

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day night at Perino's at a party given by Marilyn. Among friends joining them were the Les Callahans and Joe Balls.

A group of close friends of Eleanor (Mrs. Harvey Lochridge and Marian (Mrs. John)
Halbert were invited to lunchcon on Thursday by Myrl
(Mrs. Fred) Clarke to bid adieux prior to the Loch-ridges' and Halberts' departures for Europe.

A Hostess with a plan—that's Jean (Mrs. Clyde) Dunlap. She doesn't just invite guests for luncheon and leave them to their own devices, nor does she seat her guests at bridge tables and let the aitemoon take care of itself. She hostesses! On Wednesday she entertained at luncheon at her Lakewood Drive home and Lakewood Drive home and then let each guest give a five-ninute review of the last book she had read. Not the latest best seller, merely the most recent. Jean had happened to finish "The Man Called Peter," whether by chance or design, but more than one we under hut more than one, we under-stand, had to dive into a book as soon as she got her invita-tion with its request for a re-

Dabblers with plots and fancing adjectives were Shipfanciful adjectives were Shinley Planting, Ruby Bothwell, Nancy Hartley, Betty Rollo, Virginia Faris, Marilyn Oshorne, Garnet Hedley, Lois Chace, Amy Walker, Trudy Dowds, Nancy Walker and Florence Somerville.

PEO Reciprocity

Mrs. D. F. Atwater was elected president of the Long elected president of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bu-reau at a meeting in the YWCA. Also chosen were Mrs. G. C. Emmons, vice president; Mrs. F. I. Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Knoff, corresponding secre-tary, and Mrs. E. W. Arey, treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Russell Black, retiring president. A program fol-lowed, given by Margaret Anderson, member of the hostess chapter for the occasion, Chap-



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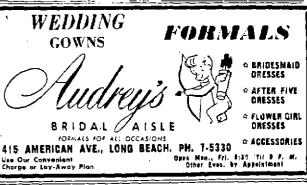
Barnhart.
Later in the afternoon the

honoree's father, H. G. Tibbet, grandfather, R. M. Pyles, and the prospective bridegroom joined the festivities A surprise event was given

by members of Miss Tibbet's Chi Delta Delta Sorority sisters at State College last week. Gifts for the bride-to-be's kitchen were presented by the

Women of Moosh Board of Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rena Ippolita, 3720 Delta Ave. A triendship breakfast is planned for April 3 at 9 a. m. the Computer Hall April 6 in the Compton Hall. April 6 will be the homemaking chapter night program and initiation at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall.

Bunsine I.a. Ruth Brones, Intermille 1 Sunshine Society, met lest week at the Compton Commanity Center, 123 N. Rose Ave. for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses were Rachel Hailstone, Irma Lineburg and Barbara Wagerle, Members brought





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Mrs. Gage Helms, welfare chairman; Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton, workshop chairman, and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley, from left, deliver layettes to the Juvenile Bureau for needy new mothers as a part of their community volunteer work as members of Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. This is another phase of service by the auxiliary. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Pelton, the workshop group spends many hours each month sewing the layettes, making stuffed toys, puppets and doll clothes which are given to children in Harbor General Hospital.—(Staff photo.)





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Auxiliary **Shoulders** Civic Work

(Continued from Page W-1.) mothers and presented to the Juvenile Burcau.

Each week hours are given in service to the Red Cross. Blood Bank, Community Chest and other health drives. Members who have given 100 hours or more to the Red Cross are Mmes. Thomas Kiddie, Dwight Sigworth, Claude Wagner, Maurice Lang, Irving Rosenberg and Francis Gibbons.

A new school for the Exceptional Children's Foundation is now under construction at 4519 E. Stearns St., and members of the Medical Auxiliary are contributing a check to the foundation to be used for fur-

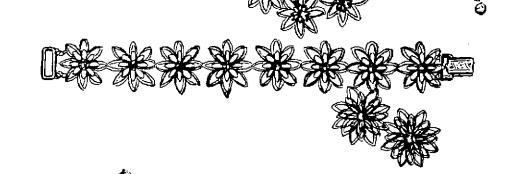
nishing the kindergarten room.
This year's chairman of the
branch is Mrs. Russell V. Fisher with Mrs. Nalcolm C. Todd chairman-elect. Other officers include Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, first vice chairman; Mrs. Leslie V. Esposito, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald G. Bussey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gustavus D. Bock,

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NAME JUNIOR LEAGUE PROVISIONALS

Outstanding young women in the community selected to serve as provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach are, from left, Mmes. Bernard A. Bailey, James E. Hoagland, Nicholas F. Trutanic, William H. Winston Jr., Donald A. Wells, Bruce E. Mitchell, Robert

D. Hesley and Carroll H. Alpers. The 26 provisionals (others were pictured in last Sunday's Women's Section) will be launched on a course of study and then will serve their required hours in community volunteer work. -- (Staff photo.)

Engagement Announced

Engagement of Polly Hoots and Willard Van Dyke Jr. has been announced by her mother. Mrs. Walter Hoots of San Anselmo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dyke of this

Both young persons are graduates of Tamalpais High School in the bay area and the College of Marin. Van Dyke Jr., who attended U. of C. at Berkeley where he was a mem-ber of Delta Upsilon Fraterity, is an ensign in the Navy and stationed as a jet pilot in San Diego. The wedding is planned for April 9 in San

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PROVISIONALS BEGIN VOLUNTEER WORK

Among the new provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach introduced recently to the membership were, from left, Mmes. Wilbur Robertson, William Seal, Gordon Hayter, Frank Christensen and William G. Paul Jr. They will aid in community projects and serve a year's probationary period before becoming active league members. Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr., admission chairman, presented the 26 new provisionals during the annual installation meeting. League president for 1955-56 is Mrs. Franklin Waters.—(Staff photo.)

New Officers of Council to Meet

Long Beach Council of Parchts and Teachers will have the elected officers meeting at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, 4619 Greenmeadow Rd. At the close of the meeting luncheon will be served.

will be served.
Committee in charge will be Mmes. T. E. Scully, C. W. Hackett, D. A. Loucks, Nelson Crandall, Harry Serex. Guy Burge and S. A. Bourgeois.
Record Book awards for PTA units will be made Wed-

nesday at the John Dewey Au-ditorium, between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and noon.

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Las Madrinas Guild Notes Anniversary

Las Madrinas Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital gathered Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth in Palos Verdes to celebrate the founding of this philanthropic group.

The guild was started in March, 1948, by Mrs. Arthur Dinel to aid in raising funds to be used for hospitalization and medication of needy chil-

and medication of needy children in Long Beach.
Mrs. Philip Brewer, president, greeted guests at the door with Mrs. Ziebarth and Mrs. George D. Ezell, cohostess.
An Easter motif was featured on the luncheon table in the decor. A silver tree, adorned with jeweled Easter eggs and surrounded at the base with miniature Easter bonnets, centered the table. bonnets, centered the table. Pastel shades of flowers were used throughout the home.

used throughout the home.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Rcg H. Barden, vice president, and Mrs. Leland B. Nickles, secretary.

Honored guests were Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, auxiliary president; Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, president-elect of the auxiliary; Mrs. Walter J. Crawford, guild co-ordinator for the auxiliary; Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden, Albert A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz, founders of the auxiliary; Mrs. William C. Brown. Nightingale president; Mrs. R. A. Provost, Northern Lights Guild president; Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Provost, Northern Lights Guild president; Mrs. J. C. Ogden, Fiorella Guild president; Mmes. Syl Alper and Alvin F. Slaight, sustain-ing members of Las Madrinas; Mrs. Dinel, honorary life mem-ber, and guild founder. Mrs. ber and guild founder; Mrs. Bernard F. Marron and Mrs. William T. Shaw, new provis-

During the short business session which followed the luncheon, members discussed

the Kiddie Kaper Revue to be held June 11. Canasta and bridge concluded the after-

Kappa Deltas Entertained

When Mrs. Lloyd Gaskin entertained the Kappa Delta alumnae Monday evening in her new home at 5964 Walnut Ave., she was the surprised recipient of two red Glenn Forty camellia plants.

Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, the president, gave a report from the National Council of Kappa

Delta on the installation of the 87th chapter March 11-13 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The 88th chapter will be installed at Texas Christian Uni-

versity April 15-17.

Mrs. E. John Hanna, president of City Panhellenic, spoke of plans for the scholarship tea and the next monthly luncheon.

Mrs. S. B. Brothers, social chairman, described the successful dinner dance given Saturday night for the husbands at the Clock Country Club.

The hostess showed calored

at the Clock Country Club.
The hostess showed colored slides of her vacation trip to the east coast and her winter skiing in Sun Valley and Colorado. Mrs. J. A. Brown will entertain the bridge section Monday evening. April 4, in her home at 2304 Stearnlee Ave.

Ruth Bach, Councilwoman, Speaker at DAR Luncheon

"Our City of Long Beach" was the topic of a talk by Ruth Bach, member of the Long Beach City Council, at a luncheon meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Leonard L. White. Mrs. Bach was introduced by Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman for the day. chairman for the day.

The speaker described the city charter and its amendments which, she pointed out, are a result of changing needs. She discussed the council-manager type of government and the need for more women to realize the importance of tak-ing an active part in city government. She suggested that interested women attend the council meetings as observers to learn at first hand how the affairs of the community are handled.
Other items mentioned by

the councilwoman were the budget, copies of which are available at the branch libraries, the tidelands situation, ambulance service, and the problem of assessments. Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent,

presided at the business session when Mrs. Alvin J. sion when Mrs. Alvin J. Brooks gave a report on national defense, and Miss Adda Anderson read the president general's message. A nominating committee was chosen, composed of Mmes. Abrams, James R. Russell, and Miss Ralle Mistelall. Belle Mitchell.
A report on the 47th annual

California state conference in San Francisco was given by Mrs. William P. Colvin, delegate. Awards presented to the chapter at the conclave were placement on the Gold Honor Roll and a certificate and prize

for membership, the chapter having increased its member-ship 100 per cent during its ship 100 per cent during its first year. Mrs. Colvin was named delegate to the 65th Continental Congress to be held April 18-22 in Washing-ton, D. C. In addition to Mrs. Bach, guests from Gaviota and Long Beach DAR chapters were in-freduced, and many new mem-freduced, and many new mem-

troduced, and many new members. Hostesses with Mrs. White were Mmes. Opal Simpson, Amil H. Greenwood, and Miss Adda Anderson.

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FALL NUPTIALS

Engagement of Miss Audrey Ellen Snell to John D. Downing III, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Downing II of Oklahoma City, Okla., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Snell of 111 Dolphin Ave., Seal Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School vhere she was a member of Commercial Club and Usherettes. Her flance, a graduate of Central High School in Oklahoma City, served four years in the Marine Corps and is a member of West Long Beach Lions Club and BPOE Elks 888. They will be wed in the fall.—(Nola Brooks Studio.)

Compliment Miss Graham

Miss Patricia Graham, bride-clect of Edward Hinz, was honoree at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening given by Mrs. Ralph Reece in her home, 5349 Greenmeadow Rd. Appropriate games were played and dessert was served.

Those bidden were Mrs. Philip E. Graham and Mrs. G. F. Hammett, mother and grandmother of Miss Graham; Mary Margaret Graham, her sister; Mrs. Loren Recce, mother-in-law of the hostess: Mmes. Edwin Hemry, Bernard Brown, Philip Marron, Rudy Roop, Jim Williams; Misses Dorothy Fenn, Marilyn Furst, Carol Kellogg, Joan Moriarty, Diane Jones, Linda Nelson and Barbara Swinney.





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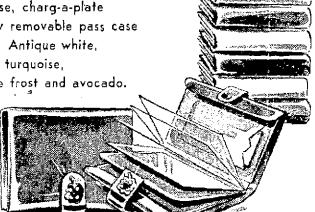
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c. Waltz length gown with rounded empire bustline, flower embroidered: corded sash and straps. Blue or yellow, sizes 32 to 36, 10.95

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Reception for Mr., Mrs. Robinson

In recognition for her many years of public husband Nathan John health work in this com-Robinson of Lakeside, Methodist Church. munity, the board of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association accorded Annis Louis

Mich., a reception Tuesday evening in the main lounge of the Cooper Arms Apartments. The couple

In the receiving line at the reception were Drs. and Mrnes. Raymond J. Cary, Irving D. Litwack, George F. Papp, T. E. Noble; Messrs, and Mrnes. Harmon F. Gum, E. J. Wightman, P. J. Marriner and E. E. Ruffur. Creating marks are

H. Kockkoek, Kenneth McCaf-ferty, Martin DeVries and

ferty, Martin DeVries and Francis H. Gentry.
Throughout the evening incidental music was played by students at Hughes Junior High School, directed by William Mills, an instructor. Taking part were Robbie Blankenshin Stellen Zeek. Cambun Suellen Zeek, Carolyn Conger, Isla Anna, Arthur Montoya, Bonnie Russell, Mary Anna and Brenda Smith.

The couple's marriage is the result of a childhood friendship when both attended grade school in Lakeside, Mich. For more than half a century their pathways diverged, each fol-lowing separate professions in

owing separate professions in education and health work.

Mr. Robinson married and engaged in public school education. After serving more than 30 years as superintendent of public schools in Michigan, Illinois and Idaho, he retired to his former home. tired to his former home where he lived near his married children, two sons and a daughter, and his eight grand-children. His wife was de-

charged two years ago.

The former Miss Fletcher retired 2½ years ago, after leading a busy life in the fields of public health and social work. For 36 years she was known to the civic life of Long known to the civic life of Long Beach, first as a visiting nurse, then as executive for several social agencies: The Nursing Service, which included Visiting Nurse, City Health and School Nursing; Bureau of Public Assistance for San Pedro and Long Beach; Tuberculosis and Health Association of Long Beach; Social Welfare League that included organization of the Juvenile December 1. ganization of the Juvenile De-partment; a Home-for Delin-quent Girls, the Travelers Aid, Free Employment Department, the Parents Educational Center and Seaside and Community Hospital Free Clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson plan to make Long Beach their permanent home, spending some time each year in Mr. Robinson's home in Michigan.





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Wedding vows were spoken by Linda Elaine Plaisted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Plaisted, 230 Orizaba Ave., and Gerald Wayne Dow before 150 friends in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of bouffant nylon tulle over taffeta. A crown of seed pearls held her veil, and she carried lilies of

the valley, white roses, hyacinths and white orchids.

In the entourage were Mrs.
Sam W. Small III, bride's sister, Dianne McCondach, Polly Ann Garverick and Carol Kellog, bridesmaids; Harry S. Glaze Jr., best man; and John H. Pitts and Michael Nisbet, ushers. The bridal attendants wore ice blue crystalline and carried pink carnations.

A reception followed in the

bride's home. Hostess duties were assumed by Mmes. Rob-ert McCondach, Ruth Larson, Edith Klabunde and Miss Pa-tricia Graham. The couple then honeymooned in Acapulco,

honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a senior at Stanford University. She also attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata and Kassai. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hathaway Dow of Riverside, attended schools in that city and Stanford University. He will enter the Army March 30 as a second lieutenant stationed in Baltimore, Md.

Give Manual

of Equipment to Clinics

Recognizing the importance of equipment in the treatment and education of the cerebral palsied, Zeta Tau Alpha and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults have co-presented in the publication co-operated in the publication of the Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual, which is distributed to members of the medical profession and professional

medical profession and professional personnel who work with the cerebral palsied.

Mrs. Marvin K. Paup, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, is proud to announce the presentation of this manual to the Benjamin F. Tucker Clinic, where it will be of great value in treatment of the handicapped. Placement of the manual was achieved through the efforts of Mrs. Claire E. Pike, service chairman for the Pike, service chairman for the local alumnae.

In further fulfillment of the urpose to which Zeta Tan Alpha is dedicated, local members will be assisting the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., during the International Council for Exceptional Children, April 12 to 16, in this city. Mrs. Joseph P. Mulcahy and Mrs. Bill Jay Wagner are members of the committee assisting Mrs. Pike with her plans for participation. The manual and models of the equipment will



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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowman of Middletown, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to George Douglas Walters, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters of this city. The wedding will be solemnized in Ohio in May.

May.

Miss Bowman, a Middletown
High School graduate, attended Transylvania University in
Lexington, Ky., and was graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of arts
degree. She was active in religious activities on the campus
and with the National Canterbury Association of the
Episcopal Church. Miss Bowman is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York
City where she is working
towards a master's degree in
religious education. She also
is doing research for the
Protestant Council of Churches
of New York City.

Her fiance, a graduate of

of New York City.

Her fiance, a graduate of Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School of Monrovia and the College of the Pacific, where he was elected to Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, is attending Union Theological

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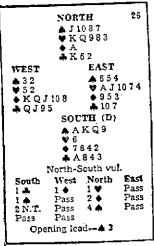
Draw Trumps

What is your first move when you are playing a hand at a trump contract? If you are the average experienced player, your first move is to draw trumps.

This isn't a bad general idea, as general ideas go. There are, however, hands on which you shouldn't draw trumps. Today's hand, as we shall see, falls into that category.

West opened the three of spades, and declarer won. South took the precaution of counting his tricks before he made another move. In the side suits he could win two clubs, one diamond, and one easily established heart. Those tricks came to a total of only four, so that declarer needed six trumptible to make his contract. that declarer needed six trump tricks to make his contract.

How do you make six trump tricks when you have only four



trumps in each hand? That's easy. You must ruff at least twice in the dummy and make four natural trump tricks in your own hand; or you must ruff at least twice in your own hand and then make four nat-ural trump tricks in the dum-my. Either method will work. but in either case you can't afford to draw more than two rounds of trumps.

since this was quite clear to South, he led his singleton heart at the second trick instead of drawing any more trumps. East captured dummy's king with the acc of hearts and returned a second trump. This didn't hurt declarer, but if he had drawn a second trump himself, East would have led a third round of trumps, and that would have done some damage.

Declarer let the second trump ride around to dummy,

Declarer let the second trump ride around to dummy, cashed the queen of hearts and the other top cards, and then began to cross-ruff. It was easy to make the six trump tricks, and South therefore made his contract.

The contract wouldn't be so easy if South drew three rounds of trumps as his first move. He would then be able to ruff only once in the

to ruff only once in the dummy, for a total of five trump tricks. That would give him nine tricks in all, and the tenth trick would be very, very

Sisterhood SetsLuncheon

"We Shall Have Music" is the theme for the annual don-or's luncheon scheduled by Sisterhood of Temple Israel Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the roof ballroom of Lafayette Ho-

roof ballroom of any tel.

The program stars Miss Elaine Simmons, formerly with the San Carlos Opera Company, who will present a "Biography in Music." Miss Simmons also has appeared in the musical comedy, "The Red musical comedy, "The Red Mill," and has appeared on tel-evision and radio in the cast. Her accompanist is Ralph

Wolf.
Highlighting the afternoon will be many door awards, including a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Lynn Raphael and Mrs. George Geizer are cochairmen, assisted by Mrnes. Wallace Arntzen, Norris Bernstein, Burton Meyer, Sidney Stern and Louis Zommick. Mrs. Sandford Marks and Mrs. Martin Michaels are in charge of reserchaels are in charge of reser-

Washable Coat

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Members of the Compton Xi Alpha Mu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Mrs. William Schroeder at Lawnsdale. Mrs. James Tegler, president, conducted the business session and welcomed guests, Mrs. Ray Jennings of Lawndale; Mrs. Robert Salyer, director of the Compton Alpha Nu Chapter; and Mrs. Bernard Tennis, vice president of the Southeast Area Council and member of the Huntington Park Alpha Pi Chapter. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Arthur Moore, new president of Southeast Area Council. Mrs. Glenn Landes introduced Mrs. Tennis, who described her recent tripts Sweden Denmark England who described her recent trip to Sweden, Denmark, England, France, and Germany.

Exemplar Chapter Concert Scheduled Today by Dorothy Judy Klein

A concert of romantic music will be presented today at 4 p. m. at the Municipal Art Center by Dorothy Judy Klein, Long Beach concert planist.

Selections are "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck; Brahms' "Intermezzo in C, Intermezzo in B Flat Minor," "Intermezzo in E" and "Rhapsody in B Minor"; Liszt's "Ballade in B Minor," and "Etude in A Minor," by Paganini

Miss Klein has made concert tours throughout the United States and Mexico. She has been soloist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the American College of Musicians and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Miss Klein is a specialist in the romantic period because she feels it is the "richest period in composition for the piano." Admission is free. The concert will be rebroadcast over station KFOX at 8 p. m.

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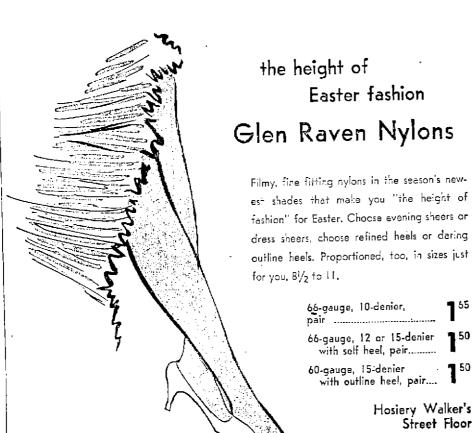


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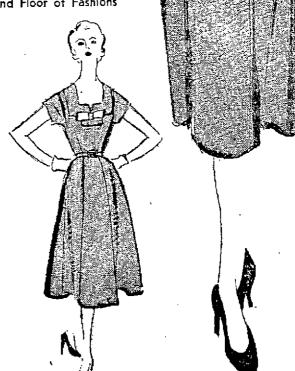
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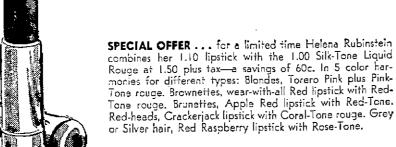
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Walker's Hi-Teen Talk

It's Campus Star time again ... yes, last Friday night the most outstanding one of the three Hi-Teen Favorites from each school was chosen to bear the title of "Campus Star," and reap the rewards that go with the title.

It's pretty tough going. too, for the judges, that is, with 12 such terrific gals to choose from ' ... it's hard to decide just which four are the most terrific! . . . and not just in looks. They are judged on their ability, their popularity, their co-operation and their all-around performance during the year.

Since they became Hi-Teen Favorites at Walker's, last September, they have been piling up points for the award. Their salesmanship, attendance, courtesy, personal initiative, interest in merchandising and modeling ability are weighed and measured before the judges' decision is made.

But the final test came a week ago Friday night when the Favorites modeled before a large group of people at Walker's. The audience of over 500 cast a popularity vote at this time and Mrs. Wilma Hastings came to add her approval. One of the Campus Stars awards is a complete course in charm and modeling at Mrs. Hastings school.

The WINNERS were onnounced last Friday night at Walker's Annual Campus Star Dance, "Starlite Ball" ... held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. It was attended by the largest crowd yet and if you weren't there, you surely missed a great dance.

So now, let us introduce your four Campus Stars for 1955.







In addition to the Campus Stars a publicity scout and style scout were named from each school. From Jordan Style Scout is Betty Beard and Shirley Bostick is Publicity Scout.

Judy Windsor and Molly Hubbell are Style Scout and Publicity Scout respectively from Poly.

Miss Lois Williams is Style Scout and Mary Ann Reiman is Publicity Scout from St. Anthony.

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Rick Rackers Elect Leaders



Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell

Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, 4101 Pacific Ave., has been elected president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, for the 1955-56 year.

Others elected to serve with Mrs. Mitchell are Mrs. Dean Lucas, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Fulton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles P. Morgan, treasurer.

Those on the new board who will head committees are Mrs. Ethel Severson, ways and . means; Mrs. Earl Wallace, placement; Mrs. George W. Green Jr., social; Mrs. Sherman Toft, hours; Mrs. Julius Molina, publicity; Mrs. Charles Hughes, telephone, and Mrs. Ely Somerville, parliamentarian.

On Thursday Mrs. Ely Somerville, outgoing president, will entertain the new and old board members at a luncheon and business session at the home of her mother, Mrs. Milton Arthur. Spring flowers will decorate the tables.

Outgoing board members attending will be Imes, P., Philip Dowds, Lawrence Collins Jr., Howard O. Coale Jr. and Frank Vessels Jr.

Special guests will be the advisers, Mrs. Patricia Cameron and Mrs. Fred Tucker.

Coeds Enjoy Campus Day

Scripps College welcomed many Long Beach students yesterday at the fourth annual Campus Day program. Dr. Frederick Hard, president, greeted the visitors at the meeting in Balch Auditorium and introduced an allumae as and introduced an alumnae, a and introduced an alumnae, a student and a professor who spoke to the group about the college. A tour of the campus luncheon in the halls and a French Club program were enjoyed followed by tea served in the Commons with seniors as hosterees.

as hostesses.
Those taking part in the Campus Day were Sarah Da-vidson, Joyce Griffith, Carol Gregory, Molly Haines, Joann Gregory, Moly Haines, Joann Bruse, Judy Johnson, Sandra Martin, Mar Lynn Harris, Rosemary Nelisen, Lucy Yee, Kathleen Hancock, Nancy Webb, Barbara Conley and Nancy Von Kleinsmid from Long Beach, Jean Mathison of Palos Nordes and Edith Bul-Palos Verdes and Edith Rutter from Inglewood. They were accompanied by Long Beach alumnae, Mmes. Lauren Con-ley, Walter Von Kleinsmid. ley, Walter von Menson Howard Jeans and Margaret



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Beverly Krietzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krietzer

of 3486 Easy Ave., was chosen president of Bachelorettes at a

Miss Beverly Krietzer

Bachelorettes President

Serving with her will be Mary Kurkura, vice president; annual summer dance in July. Jan Block, recording secretary; Joan Fisher, treasurer; Lee Ann Shumway, corresponding secretary; Beverly Scott, publicity chairman; Carol Brooks, historian; Marilyn Lawson, outgoing president, sergeantat-arms; Margaret Carstenson, membership; Virginia Garvin, bridge; Phyllis Talbott, courtesy; Stephanie Baylan, social wellare, and Mary Halbert,

recent meeting at Pacific Coast Club.

officer's assembly.

Another recent event of the group was a bridge dessert given in the home of Beverly Scott, 4105 Ann Arbor Rd. In charge of the party was Virginia Garvin. During a brief business session, plans were discussed for a holiday weekend in Palm Springs and the



Beverly Krietzer

A bracelet was presented to



BETROTHAL

Engagement of Margaret Louise Supancic and Richard H. Gardinier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gardinier of Amsterdam, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Supancie, 41 Zane St. The bride at-tended Jordan High School where she was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, Y-Teens and active in the choir. Her fiance is serving in the

Hostess to Alpha Gams

Alpha Gamma Delta Alum- Hotel, registration will be in nae members were guests of Mrs. Ray 'Kelso at the home of her mother, Mrs. Norah E. Pierce, 284 Orizaba Avc., for their March meeting with Mrs. William V. Joyce as assisting hostess. The rooms were decorated with spring blossoms.

Mrs. Kenneth Price will succeed Mrs. Kelso as Panhellenic alternate and Mrs. George Cain will represent the group for the coming year on the Alpha Gamma Delta Area Council of Southern California. Mrs. Charles E. Ernst, president, called attention of mem-bers to the citation presented to Alpha Gamma Delta Inter-national Women's Fraternity by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at their recent convention, which reads: "For their sym-pathetic understanding of the problems of the crippled dem-onstrated through significant nationwide assistance to those who are crippled in finding in-dependence through rehabili-

dependence through rehabilitation."
Those enjoying the evening were Mines. Charles E. Ernst, Rolland Thomas, Carlton E. Wood, George Cadwallader, Peter Deonch, Kenneln Price, Warren Isham, Selden C. Her-

Warren Islam, Selden C. Herron, Frank J. Kirkner, Robert
D. Gibson, D. J. Smock, Lucille
Peck, George Cain, Tracy
Brown and Dolph Witzel,
International Reunion Day
luncheon celebrating the
founding of Alpha Gamma
Delta will be April 16 at 12:30
n. m. at the Ecocyty Hills p, m. at the Beverly Hills

the morning. The program will review philanthropic work by local groups for the year and other fraternity projects, and will be followed by a fashion show. General chairman for the day is Mrs. L. Langmade of Studio City, who is a member of Delta Alpha Alumnae Chapter at USC.







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Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

All the decor will center around the party's theme. "A Trip to Paris." The French Steamship Line is contributing colorful menus, French posters and gaily decorated hats from France. A full scale model of the He de France will adout the hors docuves table.

Music for dancing will be provided by Burrel Ubben's Orchestra from 9 p. m. until

1 a. m.
Mrs. Burt Stewart, president, and Mrs. Elwood Brown, general ball chairman, will greet guests at the door.

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In charge of decorations are Mrs. Curtis Steineckert and Mrs. James Edmonds, cochairmen, assisted by Mmes, Wil-

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chestra from 9 p.

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Paris Theme of Sote Dance

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winkle.
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cation chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joe Becker. Mms. Lowell Weimer and

Byron Black will aid Mrs. John Williamson, finance chairman.

In charge of door awards are Mrs. Earl Prochnow and Mrs. Sanford O'Neil.

Sanford O'Neil.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Steineckert, are handling publicity, and Mrs. Richard Galiup, 2115
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Republican Women, will welcome women from all over the
state at the 1955 spring workshop set for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hotel California in
Fresno.

Fresno.
Mrs. Penland, who represents more than 25,000 Repubsents more than 25,000 Republican women in the Golden State, will give a special message from President Eisenhower at the two-day session. Expected to attend from Long Beach are Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican



Gladys L. Penland

Women, who is a member of the state central committee; Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, a member of the county central committee; Mrs. Richard Bix-by, president of the 18th Conby, president of the 18th Congressional Republican Women Federated, and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., a past president of the latter group, who is serving this year as director at large and adviser.

Mrs. Penland will give her official report of her recent trip to Washington. D. C. where she attended the March board meeting of the National

where she attended the March board meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women. California was honored at this national meeting, according to Mrs. Penland, when it was announced that the state would have a second member on the national women's heard with the selection. en's board with the selection of Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino as vice chairman of the national membership commit-tee. Mrs. Kenyon will assist Penland at Tuesday's

workshop.

Absent from the executive committee of the state board City Club Fashion Event

MELBA'S BRIDAL

to Benefit Building Fund

Gala event for Woman's City Club each year is its combined style show and card party which is presented by the ways and means committee together with chairmen of the 30 groups within the club. This year the affair will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the South American Room of Town Hall, and the public is invited. Proceeds will be added to the building fund for the new clubbouse.

at the sessions will be Mrs. Mrs. Carroll Counts, chairman, Gladys O'Donnell of Long will serve the luncheon. Beach, who is on a world tour with her husband and will not return to California until June.

Three important depart-

ments of Ebell are announcing

meetings for Monday morning

at the clubhouse. The travel

department, Mrs. Walter Hun-

saker, chairman, will view col-

ored pictures entitled "Bi-

cycling Through the British

Isles." The Bible department,

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman,

will hear a program by Mrs.

Carl Crain on "Prayer," with

Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel as soloist,

and the business and protective

law, Mrs. Herbert E. Lewis, chairman, will have as guest

speaker Mrs. Ruth Bach, councilwoman, who will discuss "You and Your City Government." All members of the club are privileged to attend.

August Date

Joining the ranks of brides-to-be is Miss Phyllis Jean Weakly whose fiance is Henry

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Weakly of Minneap-olis, Minn., Miss Weakly is re-

siding at 50 Granada Ave. and is teacher in the public school

system. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota in education.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. P. Thompson of Grass

of Nuptials

P. Thompson Jr

Bay Garden Club

"Hawaiian Gifts That Grow" is the topic of a talk to be given by a representative from the Biltmore Hotel Flower and Gift Shop of Los Angeles at a meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. C. McKissock, 5 57th Pl. The flower shop will present corsages to each member of the club and will also provide a number of door awards.

awards.

Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. A. N. Moore in charge. Her cohostesses will be Mmes. Walter Gilkey, Theodore C. Matson, H. S. Melvin, L. C. Thompson, W. F. York, W. W. Smith and Thomas

Kenny Auxiliary

A be nefit bridge-canasta luncheon is being announced by the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach for 1 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall. Proceeds will be allocated to the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president, will welcome guests. Cohostesses for the benefit include Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz. Mark Kendall, Robert C. Fus-

clude Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz. Mark Kendall, Robert C. Fussell, Sue Wood, C. E. Forbes, Frank Ellsworth, Charles Koller, Louis H. Murray, S. W. Ellery, Blanche Canady and Harold F. Baker.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. Gertrude M. Winslow, Lester B. Cooper, E. H. Bennett or Mrs. Thompson. The committee in charge will distribute a number of interesting door awards.

esting door awards.
Sister Kenny's adopted daughter, Mrs. Mary Kenny McCracken, from Australia, has joined the staff of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte as a Kenny therapist, it was announced recently.

Ebell Club

Madeline Blackmore, a versatile and accomplished artist who manages to be at one and the same time an actress, playwright, university professor and world traveler, will present the program tomorrow for Ebell Club in the auditorium. She has had more than 50 productions on stage and radio and it has been said of her that "she possesses the intelligence to make her lectures informative and the imagination to make them highly entertaining." Her type of program has proven very popular with

Ebell audiences.
Mrs. James Bryan Murray,
president, will conduct the
business session and Group D,

Consideration for Others Should Be Instilled Early

Good manners are essential to happy living from infancy through old age and the time to acquire them is during infancy, as soon as a child indicates a wish and a will to assert himself as a person. This is often earlier than some people think. A 2-year-old child hits someone in the face with his cereal spoon. 'Don't mind him. He is only a baby," says his victim.

Better mind him. Instead of smiling at him, or laughing putright at his antics, it would be better to show calm disapproval, no smiles, no encouragement, just a steady look and a "No, no. That is not the way to do. Nobody likes little boys (or girls), who hit people," will check rude-ness. Saving the smiles for considerate behavior will en-courage it and that is what we want to do.

Training in manners must parallel a child's growth and his associations with others. his associations with others. He should be taught early, as soon as he enters a room on his own responsibility, to take thought about those already in the room. He is to cause no interruption, inconvenience nobody, make his presence welcome by his consideration of other people. For example, if the radio or television is on he is to take his place quictly and the radio or television is on he is to take his place quietly and make no remarks about his wanting to hear or see another program than the one that is on. He is not to take up a book that someone clse had been reading and laid aside for the moment. He is to ask the permission of the adult whose book, paper, chair, or tool he

permission of the adult whose book, paper, chair, or tool he would like to use. He is not to interrupt anybody's conversation at any time. When rebuked for shouting down his mother one small boy said, "But she's my mother."

Good manners, consideration for the rights and feelings of others, should, indeed, must begin with "his" mother. No child is to be allowed to affront his mother and she must front his mother and she must be the first one to teach him that. The manners he uses in

learn that his mother is to get first consideration always he needs, also, to learn that nobody outside the house will like him or want him near them until his manners make him a fit companion and

friend. Good manners are the basis for good morals. The Golden Rule is basic to both. Once a child masters that fact he will be ready for instruction in the firm resident. finer points of good behavior.
"How would you feel if somebody did that to you?" is the
best cheek one can use to
make a child consider his attitudes and their affect on
others.

Lodge Reception

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will entertain at a reception for Celine E. Ewers, deputy president of District 84, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Bldg. Nellie Gibsen is general chairman.

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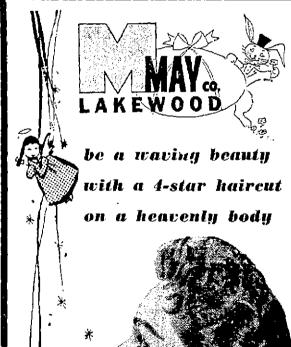


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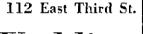
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Wedding Rehearsal Today for Anita Barker, Lt. Fox

The rehearsal for the wedding of Anita Louise Barker and Lt. (j.g.) Randolph Val Fox, who will be married April 2, is today at California Heights Methodist Church. Later the bridal party will assemble at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Barker, for a buffer supper and greet the bachelor's father, sister and brother-in-law who have arrived from New Orleans for the wedding.

First of several lovely parties feting the bride-to-be was a family gathering in the hill-top home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Broveleit of Montebello. The co-hostess with Mrs. Walter Brovelcit was Mrs. Albert Broveleit, both aunts of the bride-elect. The engaged pair received many beautiful gifts from family and friends after which a buffet supper was served the 18 couples

Last week college irlends of Anita arrived wearing Ber-muda shorts for a smorgasbord and shower co-hostessed by Nan Davidson and Barbara Johnson in the former's Lake-

Monday evening, Mrs. G. R. Robey used pink and white flowers in a silver bowl and candelabra arrangement on the dessert table to surprise Anita. Placing their gifts under a pink and white umbrella were the wives of fellow Naval officers of Lt. (j.g.) Fox attached to the U.S.S. Shea. Those atto the U.S.S. Snea. Those attending were Mmes. H. M. Brinser, J. H. McDonald, William Palmer, J. W. Dowell, Hal Hasselbalen, J. M. Frosio, P. F. Barrett, Paul Asmus, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Barker.



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Diverse Events Capture Attention of Lakewoodites

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mayfair Community Reformed Church was the scene Friday for the wedding of Virginia Mulder and John William Blom. Rev. Leonard Wezeman performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Mulder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder of 6173 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, Mrs. Min-nie Blom of Bellflower is the

The bride was lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over candlelight satin. The overskirt of lace formed an apron that was odged with a deep ruffle of accordion pleated nylon tulle. Her flowers were stephanotis and white orchids.

Sisters, Dorothy and Mary, were maid of honor and junior were maid respectively. They were dressed in taffeta gowns with tulle overskirts in orchid or lime green. They carried carnation bouquets to match

carnation bouquets to match their dresses.

Best man was Larry Spen-cer, and the bride's brothers, Jimmy and Randall, and Roger Mulder were ushers. Follow-ing the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church with a buffet din-ney served by the Ladies' Aid ner served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

The young couple are honey-

mooning near San Diego. In June they will travel to Minne-

sota. Mrs. Blom graduated from Bellflower High School in 1954 and has been attending Long Beach City College. Blom was graduated from the Excelsion Evening High School.

An open house was observed recently to celebrate the 50th birthday of Anthony Svec of 6138 Pearce Ave. Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Ausman. Arthur Murray, Bud Cook, Paul Rice, Clinton Brown, Harry Koel, Frank Koski, Thomas Waznick, Ken MacDonald, Art Poweli and Mrs. Decethy Baker, along and Mrs. Dorothy Baker, along with small fry, Jenine and Stacy Ausman. Patrick Mur-phy, Linda and Craig Rice and Michele Koski called at his

Mrs. Svec used as the centerpiece on the buffet serving table a cake.

Saturday, the 9th birthday of Dianna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joyce, was celebrated by all the members of her Bluebird Troop. The girls sipped strawberry sodas and ate birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

Carol Ann Ponkraskow celebrated her 11th birthday on Saturday. Fun in the patio was enjoyed by Linda Streuser, Sally and Susan Brown, Cathleen Bishop, Cathle Pinter, Peggy Stauk, Gail Cramer, Mary Alice Eiremeder, Betty Couler, Marjorie Dixous, Linda Haase, Margaret Rose, Jean Simpson, Carol Salerno, Ruth Keener. The girls danced while Gale Cromner played her

A circus theme with games played under a pink and white canopy in the back yard made a big hit at Georgiann Carter's 6-year-old birthday party last Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormon Carter of 5073 Fanwood Ave. A circus trimmed cake, ice cream and punch were served to Patry Shields. Chris and Patsy Carter, Karen Zerby, Vicki Peters, Linda Newlove, Jadine Davis, Colleen Bullock, Lonnic and Sally Wine, Lynn Marie and Diane Sievers, Lorance Sievers and Berbie Sievers of Mojave. Several of Georgianne's aunts and uncles attended the party, too.

Case N-384: Harvey R., 35, is the husband of Maureen whom we described recently. Maureen had learned that he

Maureen had learned that he was infatuated with a girl at his office, though he hadn't acknowledged it to her.

Many wives should perk up in their fire fighting and blow the embers of their romance into more active flame, especially if the following factors are true:

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10th annual exhibit.

Home Furniture Co. Art Department, 210 Locust Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Billings Paint Store Gallery, 5235 E. 2nd St.; Ben and Velma Messick and students show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Milded Graene photographs

St. and Santa Ana Ave.; All-dred Greene photographs.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.
Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invitational show.
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of Tomorrow.' Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Helen Daniels

paintings.
Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Scethaler Show.

way: Karl Scethaler Show.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,
Broadway and Linden Ave.:
Spectrum Club paintings.
Overholtzer Studio—Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st
St.: Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Ben and Velma Messick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer
show.

First Long Beach showing of the annual West Coast exhibit of the Los Angeles Art Direc-tors Club will open Monday in Long Beach City College's

is hanging over your heart. So go on a dict NOW.

(2) Does your husband like to spend an evening away from home, as with his poker

pals or lodge brothers? Or even in the Boy Scouts or YMCA and CYO activities.

Too fanatical zeal, even for laudable church activities, should make a husband or wife take inventory.

We have a law in psychology.

ogy that nobody runs away from pleasure. So when the home fires smoulder, a hus-band feels fidgety. He may then improvize many excuses

to get away from home, among which are some plausible ones, such as church and Boy Scout

activity.
I'm a firm rooter for church and Boy Scouts, so please don't

But sometimes good men let their family life deteriorate while they become excessive slaves to social, civic and church causes. A happy medium is desirable, but not excess.

um is desirable, but not excess. Most men past 40, worry about waning vigor or masculine impotence.

Your marriage should not hecome platonic, regardless of age, for physical affection has no date line and neither woman's nor man's sex life should ston till the grave.

He thought you were a cute "dish" when he courted you, so you better revive some of

so you better revive some of

"Dr. Crane, he started giv-ing me real movie kisses once more," she added, happily.

to Lose 10 Lbs

misinterpret my suggestions.

Lakewood campus gallery, Vis- Still Life"; Esme Ratzlaff, iting hours will be 10-4 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 7-

Advertising Art at City College Gallery

10 p. m. Thursdays and 10 a. m. to noon Fridays. Included in the 10th annual exhibit will be the work of advertising art directors in 10 western states, though most of the displays come from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Among materials on display will be both originals and reproductions of advertising art in newspapers and magazines, plus record album covers, bro-chures and other media. The show will be closed dur-

The show will be closed during Easter vacation week, April 4-8, but will be open April 11 and remain on display through April 29.

Delayed one week because of the Easter recess, the next City College Art Forum will be

the Easter recess, the next City College Art Forum will be Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in room 502 of the art building. William Beckett, Los Angeles architect, will speak on "Architecture: Contemporary Viewpoints."

Opening with a tea from 2 to 6 p. m. today, 150 paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will be shown in the Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave. Pauline Bloom will be hostess at the tea. There will be organ music. The paintings, all oils and watercolors, are seascapes, marines and landscapes, marines and land-

Exhibiting artists include Karl Albert, S. R. Brooks, Mark O. Bovee, Tracy Brown. Mark O. Bovee, Tracy Brown,
V. W. Bullock, D. P. Durham,
F. W. Eifert, Julian Hiatt,
Barton Hopkins, R. V. Johnson, Roy Kendig, William Kidweli, L. J. Lindberg, Edgar H.
Lore, Don Miles, Norman K.
Olmstead, Hobert K. Peck, L.
E. Boes, F. K. Saunders E. Ross, F. K. Saunders, Chester Smith, M. P. Tosso Jr., W. J. Wilson, C. R. Wal-line.

Children's portraits, Mexican head studies and a variety of scenic and miscellaneous studies make up a photography exhibit by Mildred Greene in the Bank of Belmont Shore. She

Bank of Belmont Shore. She has won a number of honors in camera club competition. Shown are "La Anciana," "Mexican Sweethearts," "The Inscrutable," "Mexican Mona Lisa," "Desert Twins," "Mark of Time," "Design for Lace," "Day-Dreaming," "Hands of Time," "The Masquerader," "No," (portrait of a Mexican boy which won a first award in Camera Club competition), two pictures of Big Bear and a two pictures of Big Bear and a number of children's portraits.

Fred Billings of the Billings Paint Store, 5235 E. 2nd St., has arranged a showing paintings by several studer

paintings by several studies of Ben Messick, and by Ben and Volma Messick.

Helen Wilson is showing "Reflections" and Grace Lane. "Alamitos Bay," both painted near 63rd Pl. Still life is represented by Willa Case "Pink" near 63rd Pl. Still life is represented by Willa Case, "Pink Hibiscus"; Harlan Boyer, "Flower Girl"; Harry Futoran, "Orange Light"; Margaret Royer, "Second Attempt"; Catherine Hartman, "Study in

"Yesterday." Two still life paintings with imaginative backgrounds are "Serenity" by Elsie Holt and "Tranquility" by Ila Goetting. The landscapes, painted at the Hillman Ranch east of Long Beach, are "Country Scene" by Juanita Goodwin and "Back Home" by

Clarion Drew. The Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is represented by three paintings. Velma has "On Alamitos Bay," a picture of sunlight through fog on boats, bay and pier, and Ben has a lovely painting of a little

a large oil of the Belmont Pier locale, "Pete the Pelican."

Art for children as well as adults is a motif at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., which last week resumed a free series of children's art classes, which will be held in the Art Center studio each Saturday morning for a 10-week period. Current enrollment is filled from a previous waiting list but written ous waiting list but written applications for later classes will be received at the Art Center.



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Quota Club to Hear Famed Dramatist, Beppy De Vries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Beppy De Vries, internationally known dramatic artist, will present a series of mono-dramas at Quota Club's dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

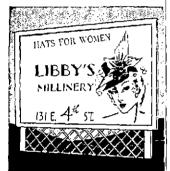
Miss De Vries, niece of the famous Louis De Vries, Holland's foremost legitimate actor and director, has recently



Beppy De Vries

fülled engagements in New York at the Master Theater and at Carnegie Hall.

Television shows in which she has appeared include "Hallmark Theater," "Cameo Theater," "The Billy Rose



"Fireside Theater," eb," "I Love Lucy" Show," "F and many others.

Enthusiastic past reviews indicate the famed monologist possessed of a vibrant and effervescent stage personality and is capable, with startling swiftness, of switchning from heavy drama to hilarious comedy in a twinkling. Quotians and their guests look forward to an interesting assortment of characterizations by Miss De Vries tomorrow evening dur-ing an evening sure to provide

delightful entertainment. The meeting will be open to the public and dinner reservations may be made with Elsie Loper. Tray Le Roque, state governor of Quota Clubs, will be present to welcome new members. Kathryn Wiand will

Zonta Club

Frances Nielsen graciously opened her home for a buffet supper meeting for members and guests of Zonta Club recently. Myranna Coon pre-sided during the brief business discussion which followed din-

Florence Petersen gave a craft talk on her classification of nursing, telling of her edu-cation and duties as a nurse supervisor and of many of her experiences as a lady in white.

Another talk of the evening which proved fascinating to the listeners was given by Zontian Dr. Dorothy Prince, physician and anesthetist, who gave a history of anesthesia. She told of the different anesthetics used today and of the improvements made in a comparatively short period of time.

President Myranna Coon announced that at the next evening meeting, to be at Victor Hugo's on April 7, election of officers will be main order of

Dental Assistants

Dr. Joseph P. Lunn ap-ared before Third District Dental Assistants at their last meeting in the Roof Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel and discussed the topic, "Oral Surgery." The dental authority. it was agreed, gave not only an interesting talk but one that proved highly beneficial along career lines for the

A new format for the Assistants' meetings was introduced by the president, Viola Engel. Eva Miner presented the first of a monthly series of "Clinics in Miniature." For this she gave a five minute talk on "Discussing X-Rays Over the

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to exchange ideas and present ways for the dental assistant to perform her job better and more easily.

Credit Women

As fresh as the breezes of spring was the annual fash-ion show brunch of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach which took place at the Lakewood Country Club recently. Members who modeled the new modes were Elsie Olsen, Linda Drew, Eleanor Byers, Lucille Drew and Max-Byers, Lucille ine Orthman.

President Iris Hoskins greeted the many guests and mem-bers present to begin the fesbers present to begin the test tive day. Gloria Ziegel was soloist, accompanied by Mil-dred Stafford, William H. (Bill) Kleese was guest speak-er and talked informally of credit matters and credit club work.

Marie Gower of Butler Brothers in Van Nuys was commentator for the style show. Lucille Drew of Long Beach and Wanda Beaudette were co-chairmen of the special

National B & PW

Girls' Week was observed by the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their last dinner meeting, given in the dining room of the East Long Beach Methodist Church. Special guests of the evening included girls from the business departments of Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College as well as from the various business colleges of the city.

Spring flowers centered each of the tables in a salute to the season. Women of the church served a delicious home cooked

Eve Tichenor, Girl's Week chairman, presented the pro-gram, introducing Mrs. Eliza-beth Cochran, attorney, who spoke on "Women's Progress in Law." She compared the laws of earlier days to those of the present, particularly emphasizing the law as it relates to women.

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Nail-Biting Can Indicate By VIRGINIA NEWTON Some Fear

Child Care

(Q) "Our daughter, four years old, has begun to bite her nails. She is the second of three little girls. She attends nursery school and seems happy there. We can't account for any special to for any special tension that would make her do so. Can you suggest a cure?"

Mr. J.R.R. (A) A consultant of the American Medical Association said it "is an expression of tenseness" and that "treatment should be directed to the cause of the tension."

As your daughter is older than one of your children, yet younger than the other, she may feel herself neglected. This so often is true of a "middle" child. While the firstborn may still hold first place in parental affections, the new baby almost certainly is receiving more attention than the "in-between" child.

Certain fears might start thumb-sucking, destruction of others' property, use of bad language, refusal to share, hed-wetting, or another habit which will cause even more concern than nail-biting. In the start of t your self-addressed, stamped envelope I am sending you a description of an inexpensive booklet I am sure you would find helpful. It was written by doctor and her assistant both of whom specialized in problems of children of pre-school age. It discusses thumbsucking and other signs of tension of which nail-biting is

ar instance.

Many child care specialists tell parents and teachers not to scold nail-biters since scolding will make matters worse. It may be carried over into adult life by people who chew their pencils or constantly chew gum or smoke digarettes.

In childhoold, nail-biting often accompanies other habits which are talked about in the which are talked about in the booklet I recommended above. Like these others, it takes time and patience to help the child outgrow it. Check up on all members of your family and make certain no one has nervous mannerisms. Nail-biting sometimes seems to "run in families" and is often the result of imitation.

Coffee Hour Compliments Admiral's Lady

As gay and pretty as the spring flowers which are everywhere was the coffee hour given Tuesday morning by the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadrons 3, 9, 13, 19 and wives of officers attached to the destroyer tenders, Frontier and Hamul.

The gala party was in honor of Mrs. Charles Buchanan, wife of Rear Admiral Buchanan, Commander Destroyer Flotilla

While the admiral's flagship, USS Frontier, is here Mrs. Buchanan divides her time between their Coronado home and their Long Beach resi-

More than a hundred guests were present to meet the hon-oree at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and among the promi-nent guests were Mrs. David Tyree and Mrs. Roland Smoot. Senior hostess was Mrs. A. C. Burrows. Wives from each ship alternated at the tea serv-

On the last day of March at the Assistance League Club-house Mmes. M. C. Heine, Harold Larner and Wilma Weber will be hostesses at a spring luncheon and bridge party for their many friends.

Charming hosts at a recent dinner party aboard the USS St. Paul were Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Tyree. Attending were Capt. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. N. W. Bixby, Lt. and Mrs. N. Altrice

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Walsh of the Coast Guard set entertained at a patio dinner party recently honoring Dr. Fred Peterson of Claremont. Among the service set attending were Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado are packing to leave the area. Mrs. Prado will move to San Bernardino while Capt. Prado is in Thule Air Base, Green-

Thursday evening the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Claude Ricketts, Hostesses were Mrs. K. W. Kimball and Mrs. Fred Williams. Lt. Comdr. Margaret Mayes

of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, enjoyed a recent weekend down at Borrego The latest in spring and summer fashions was viewed by members of the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club at

their luncheon meeting Thursday at the Officers' Mess at the post. Irene Kemmerer, commentator, presented the show with 11 club members assisting as models.

Arrangements for the showng were made by the program committee composed of Catherine Miller, Elizabeth Randow, Dorothy Buck, Margaret

Emblem Club

Of interest to members of Emblem Club No. 106 will be a meeting of the Choraleens Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave., and a board meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Cronin, 525 W. 10th St. Mrs. Anabell Hunter, with be co-Anabell Hunter will be co-

Peddicord. Hostess was Mrs. Hellen Hillebrand, and music was provided by pianist Mrs. Darlene Stricker. The after-noon fashions were followed by

bridge and canasta. On the second Thursday of each month a "get acquainted coffee" for all newcomers to the popular club will be held at the Officers Club followed

New members to join the Coast Guard set here are En-sign and Mrs. John C. Sara-zen of 409 Plenty St., and Warrant Officers Paul Schutt-pelz and Alva W. Henderson and their families and their families.

Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs and brand new son Timmy Patrick said goodbye last week to their house guest, Mrs. John Hindinger, who left for the east. She came to see her first grandchild.

Mrs. Robert Clark of Ingleday at a luncheon party. Among those attending from Long Beach were: Mmes. Willis Brooks, Robert Nixon, Leon Foreman, Edward Garrett. Paul Greeny, Leslie Kaiser and

Just about the time those three adorable kiddies, Carol, Henney and Melanie were busy with the measles, back from Honolulu came their grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Tenney, who enjoyed a wonderful three weeks in the islands. They visited with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford and family and have now returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lexing-ton, Mass.

There's all kinds of wonderful events being given and planned for those two very fine planned for those two very fine and popular Air Force folks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson. Among the parties this week is a picnic today at Huntington Beach sponsored by the personnel department at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

And one of the prettiest events was the cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. William Palmer for the Gibsons Friday evening. Among those

attending were Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Majors and Mmes. Jack Berry, Chester McDermott, Gustav Kraft and Lt. Cuthna, Lt. Clark and Lt.

Ann Farrer. Lt. Col. G. S. Gibson was a most genial host at a party given by him and Mrs. Gibson honoring the personnel of the 2347th Air Flight Reserve Training Wing and Lt. Col. Farrer and 1st Lt. Connie William Palmer, 1st Lt. Ann

Wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine recently enjoyed a luncheon

Horne who recently received

party at the Greenbrier Inn at Garden Grove. Among the guests were Mnics. David Tyree, Roland Smoot, Guy Garland and Claude Fligg.

Tonight there'll be a first showing of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Base by the Little Wheels Club, which is comprised of children of Air Force officers stationed there.

Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club met recently to hear Comdr. Laura J. Walters whose subject was Naval Re-lief and Mrs. Thelma Herman who talked on Self Improve-Guest was Mrs. Mary

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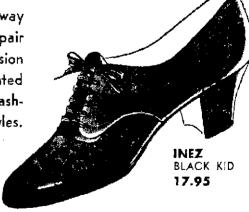
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The pretty girls who wear the Sigma Kappa Sorority pins of the new Gamma Theta Chapter at State College have proven their scholastic abilities. The local chapter was awarded the scholarship cup above for the highest cumulative scholarship over a two-year period among the eight Sigma Kappa Chapters in Province 15. Shown above admiring the trophy are, from left, Barbara Friendson, president; Joan Lee, secretary; Joanne Royer, Joanne Mann and Diane Thompson.

Help Servicemen With Problems

It was 5:30 a.m. when the telephone rang. The nightworker in the Home Service department of Red Cross answered. The serviceman, who knew where he could get help in an emergency, was so nervous that a friend had to do his talking for him. His wife had had a convulsion and had been rushed to a Long Beach hospital in a police squad car.

But, the serviceman plained, he couldn't be with his wife, because he was due back aboard his ship, which was leaving from San Diego for overseas duty. He asked the Red Cross to get him a

HOME SERVICE AID

ilies.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman of Red Cross Social

Welfare Aides, left, interviews a serviceman's wife who is seeking Red Cross help in getting a leave for her husband because of their child's illness. This is

typical of the assistance Red Cross gives through

Home Service to servicemen, veterans and their fam-

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that he could take his wife home to her parents in Iowa, where she could be properly

After conferring with the family's doctor, the Red Cross Home Service representative contacted the Red Cross field director at San Diego and ex-plained that the serviceman's wife was gravely ill, her con-dition undiagnosed. The com-manding officer was contacted and leave request was expected to be granted, but confirmation was slow, because the ship was already on its way to the Pa-cific. The serviceman began worrying over his possible AWOL status.

The field director at Termi-nal Island was contacted, and he advised that the service-

man report in at the Naval Base, and, after checking with Naval personnel, the service-man was assured he wouldn't be held for disciplinary action.

After leaving his wife with relatives, the servicemen went to the Red Cross field directions of the relative of the Red Cross field directions of the Red Cross field directions of the Red Cross field directions. tor's office and shortly afterward his commanding officer granted leave so that he could be with his wife.

This particular case illustrates that Red Cross Home Service is on the job 24 hours a day, because the problems that servicemen, veterans and their families face do not keep an 8 to 5 schedule. Red Cross welfare aides, with Mrs. Earl Vertrees as chairman, keep in touch with all those who have requested help and follow up with further counseling and

home calls as needed. Another case that was recently re-opened began with a frantic telephone call to Red Cross from a serviceman's wife. She wanted leave for her husband, because their 9-month-old baby, which the father hadn't seen because he was overseas, was suffering from either leukemia, hemolitic anemia or Cooley's anemia.

Although the child's condition was critical at the time of the request, according to the family doctor and a blood specialist, the serviceman's presence was recommended. because congenital diseases of the red blood cells are unpredictable, quite often fatal.

The serviceman's case was referred to the field director at Fort Ord, and leave was soon granted by the serviceman's commanding officer. It is still uncertain what fate is in store for the child, but the family doctor indicated that the baby was improving and haûn't needed Red Cross blood transfusions recently. fusions recently.

In both instances, indirectly related because a leave was requested. Red Cross officials had to emphasize that the or-ganization doesn't grant servcemen leave. Only the Armed orces can do this, but Red Cross is authorized by agree-ments with the military to ob-tain verified facts and advise on cases involving servicemen and their families.

"The role of Red Cross Home Service and our volunteer welfare aides is at all times that of counselor," Mrs. Vertrees stressed.

Between 75 and 100 leaves are processed each month by the Red Cross. In order to make reports to Washington for emergency leaves, there must be verification from the dester in charge. In case of a doctor in charge. In case of a death, the mortuary is contacted; sometimes, official reports come from lawyers in charge of family affairs.

Financial assistance in the form of loans or grants is based upon need and ability to pay. Home Service also counsels de-pendents and veterans in filing claims for government bene-

fits. "Our social welfare aides working under the guidance of the professional staff assist the professional staff assist with telephone work and filing reports for people who come to the Red Cross office," Mrs. Vertrees explained. "When problems fall under the jurisdiction of agencies other than Red Cross, Home Service refers the people concerned. fers the people concerned to the proper agencies."

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Elena Nikolaidi, Contralto to Sing With Philharmonic

Opera lovers will have the opportunity to hear one of the Metropolitan's best known contraltos when Elena Nikolaidi appears with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall on April 1. Miss Nikolaidi made her American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1949 after a phenominally successful European career, and was immediately acclaimed as the most stunning discovery in years.

The contralto has appeared as soloist with practically every major symphony in the country, as well as the San Francisco Opera Co., with

whom she made her debut as Amneris in "Aida." Miss Nikolaidi's voice is an extremely rich and versatile one, as is evidenced by the critics' unanimous acclaim. critics' unanimous acclaim. Her recent appearance in Los Angeles brought raves, and the program she will sing in Long Beach has been planned to show every facet of her voice and personality. With the orchestra she will sing "Parto, Parto" from Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito," and "Bel Raggio Lusinghier," from Rossini's "Semiramide." Wagner will be represented by from Rossini's "Semiramide." Wagner will be represented by the aria "Gerechter Gott," from "Rienzi," and Miss Nikolaidi will close her program with two folk songs from her native Greece.

Alfred Wallenstein has planned an exceptionally varied program for this final concert of the current series. The overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will be followed by the Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish) by Schumann. Contemporary music will be represented by Debussy's "La Mer," which is known to be one of the orchestra's finest performances.

Nature Club Views Films

Agassiz Nature Club met in Alamitos Branch Library au-ditorium with Mrs. Rose Berry presiding. Mrs. Pearl H. Welch. program chairman, presented Miss Ruth Kirkland who spoke briefly, prior to the showing of pictures by the chairman of conservation, Miss Elizabeth Rushing

The pictures, entitled. "Living Earth Scries," were in four parts: Birth of the Soil, This Vital Earth, Arteries of Life and Seeds of Destruction. The films, supplied by the Long Beach Public Library, por-trayed the chain of life from the beginning of the formation of the soil, through the growth of plants and forests, the part played by energy from the sun, the rain, insects, animals, and man working in combination with nature.

Miss Byrkit urged members to keep informed as to moves such as the upper Colorado River dam project which are incursive international international coloradors. incursions into national parks. Mrs. R. E. Jameson arnounced a field trip April 18 to the San Gabriel River Wild Life



SLENDERIZING NEWS NORWALK WOMAN LOSES

Mrs. Francis Ogier of 13511| Curtis King, Norwalk, is 52 years old, but she looks younger than 40 and feels 19. She has lots of energy, leads an active social life—even goes to dances with her husband.

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mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on

cheese biscuit, buttered beets, peach half, Easter cake, and

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wheat bun with pickle chip, whole kernel corn, coleslaw, cheese wedge and milk WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, Hawaiian fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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> FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, frozen peas, molded sunset salad, gaiety

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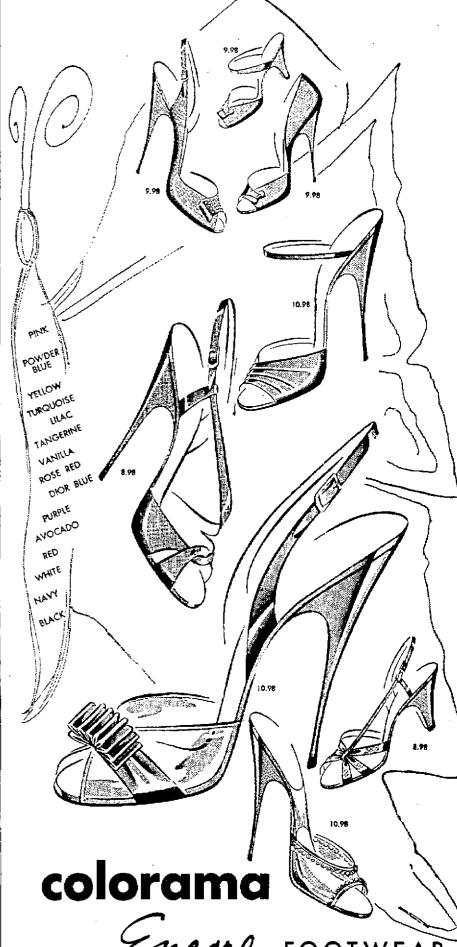
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I have no close neighbout and not a single person to talk to from seven in the morning when my husband leaves. till ten at night when he returns We live in the country and there are no clubs, or sewing circles, or anything like that around here.

I'm only 19 and I'm just about going NUTS:

I tried knitting and painting and things like that, but it's no fun doing them when you don't especially like doing them anyway. And believe me, I tried!

My house is always clean,

My house is always clean, and there are always home-made cookies in the cookie jar. If guess you are probably thinking: "These silly kids getting married and then being bored when they're left alone all day." But honestly I love my husband and child, it's just that I ido not have a full

my husband and child, it's just that I do not have a full enough life and time hangs heavy on my bands.

Please try to help me! I'm beginning to become nervous and irritable.

—NOTHING DOING
P. S. My husband loves the country so I can't ask him to move to town where all my friends are.

DEAR NOTHING DOING:

I doubt I can help you be-

I doubt I can nelp you be-cause I'm sure you must have racked your brain just as I'm racking mine now. And you surely know the scope of things out your way better than I do. But I can't help wonder-

ing why you don't invite some of your friends out to spend a couple of days, or even a week at a time? Surely those with young children would find it a change of scene, a welcome break in their routine. And those without children might

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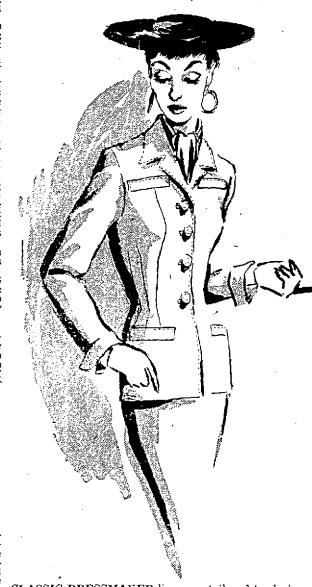
I was wondering too, about your finding the nearest grange, or community gathering place, and trying to make

together even when they have
to bring the small ones along.
Maybe these suggestions add
to zero, but it's all I can think
of.

—M. M.

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Chosen Best by State DAR

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-lution, held its March luncheon meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, with the regent, Mrs. Wendell Vancil, presiding.

Delegates to the state con-Delegates to the state con-

Delegates to the state conference in San Francisco, Mmes. Roy Taylor, Charles Tointon, Rufus Gardener and Nathaniel Buckmaster, gave reports of the conclave, including a resume of an address by an ex-POW, Capt. Paul T. O'Dowd, U. S. Army, who told of the attempt by the Reds to "brainwash" the presoners in "brainwash" the prsioners in North Korea. The project as a whole was a failure, the ofinductrinated were boys from broken homes and those who had not had proper religious and patriotic training. At the conference 29 resolu-tions were proposed, realfirm-

ing DAR opposition to the United Nations, communism, government aid and others.
Mrs. Roy Taylor, program chairman for Western Shores, chairman for Western Shores, received the honor of having the state DAR organization choose her program, "Thanks for America," as the most outstanding DAR program of the year. This was given by Miss Ruth Young of the American Red Cross Tarminal

can Red Cross, Terminal Island.
Following the luncheon, Mrs. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Edward H. Lichty read the president general's message. Speaker was Mrs. T. A. Gallaway, state chairman of the American Indians committee, who revealed that California is fifth in Indian population, with around 20,000, of which 6,000 are living in the Los Angeles area.

area.

The Indian Center in Los
Angeles assists the Indian to
become established in his job
and offers a social and recreation background. "Barbecues, tribal dances and councils have tribal dances and councils have done much to bring the various tribes together," Airs. Gallaway said. adding that, the first ROTC, medal was given to an Indian from this youth center. Many are trained as laboratory technicians and to work in defense plants and in art crafts, ancient and modern. Indian schools receiving DAR Indian schools receiving DAR contributions of \$1,000 a year are St. Mary's and Bacone, with special scholarships given by various chapters, the speaker said.

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Chef of the Week

Dr. Smith Recalls Stay in China With This Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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His life has been interesting, worthwhile, and purposeful, combining his profession with his desire to assist mankind. Chef of the Week Dr. Dennis V. Smith knew early what he wanted to do and has kept his life uncomplicated in its performance. Though born in Florida, he spent most of his youth in Michigan. Attending Northwestern University, he was graduated from the University of Michigan Hospital. He continued his residency in Ophthalmology at University of Michigan Hospital. He continued his specialization with tinued his specialization with postgraduate work at the Man-hattan Eye and Ear Hospital and at Vienna, Austria.

and at Vienna, Austria.

It was in 1915 that the real purpose of his life began to take shape. Democracy was just beginning to spread through the national life of China, which had just thrown off the yoke of Emperor Manchu. Realizing the great need for eye work among the Chinese, he went to Peking in charge of the eye department at the Methodist Hospital. He and Mrs. Smith remained at the Methodist Hospital. He and Mrs. Smith remained there until 1928, their family having added a daughter. Dennyee, and a son, Haldon. The children spoke English.

Chine provided many inter-

China provided many interesting patients among the Chinese officials and scholars, one being Pan Shan Lama of Tibet, who had come on a diplomatic visit to Peking. The Pan Shan Lama was the spiritual head of Lamaism and second only to the Dalai Lama at Lhasa. While in China, Dr. Smith received a deceration from General Fong Yu Hsiang for Red Cross work in one of the frequent Chinese revolutions of civil wars.

After 13 years in China, the Smiths returned to the United States, and he became associated with the eye department of the Battle Creek, Mich. In 1930, they came to Long Beach where Dr. Smith established his private practice with offices in the Security Bldg.

A member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology, and the Pacific Coast Society, as well, he also holds membership in the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County American China provided many inter-eting nationts among the

he also holds membership in the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County American Medical Assn. The local alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta is chaired by him.

A resident of Palos Verdes Estates, he served on the Homes Assn. and the first city council after the area was incorporated as a city, about 15

council after the area was incorporated as a city, about 15 years ago. As superintendent of their neighborhood church Sunday School, he has seen it grow from a group of about 30 to an enrollment of 400.

An annual vacation trek to central Michigan where they have a farm which provides both a woodland and a private lake, just might be on a par with his yen for a dish of Egg Foo Young. He's as adept with chop sticks as he is at executing the recipe.

EGG FOO YOUNG

EGG FOO YOUNG 1 lb. ground round steak

Heat skillet with 1 table-spoon peanut oil. Stir in ground meat and partially ground meat and partially cook, stirring constantly so that it does not remain in lumps. Add chopped onion, stir and cook one minute more. Add chopped celery, stir and continue cooking lightly one or two minutes. Add 2 tablespoons soya sauce or more to laste.

faste.

Cool this mixture and add beaten eggs. Mix well, and drop by large spoonfulls, like thick paneake batter, on hot, oiled griddle or skillet. Brown and turn. Serves 6 generously.

Past Leaders

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Why Grow Old?

Styles Demand Trim Figure

There is no doubt about itthe newest styles do put pressure on our middles. When sure on our middles. When skirts were full and flaring over the abdomen and hips and nipped in at the waistline, a lot of feminine rolls were hidden. Now, with the long molded styles, a woman can't have a pad or two of fat in peace. This fashion calls for figure molding. Of course, it also calls for foundation garments. Even if you are slim you need that unbroken line. Of course, the corselet gives, this from

the corselet gives, this from bust to thigh. If you do not like these you can combine a.

Musician Moves Here

Joining the circle of music teachers and performers of this city is Kenneth Fenske, pianist and organist, who moved here recently from Burlington, Wash. Fenske resided here for a short time three years are wash. Fensic resident nee for a short time three years ago.
A graduate of Washington State College where he majored in music, Fenske received a scholarship to study with Gunnar Anderson of Bellingham, Wash. His other musical activities include serving as activities include serving as choir director and organist for choir director and organist for the Catholic choir in Burling-ton and appearing on television in Tacoma. While visiting Long Beach he performed at the an-nual Chrislmas party program at Veterans Hospital. At the present time, Fenske is working on a series of short concerts and is teaching.

Besides music, his interests include writing, He has sold several short stories and a series of stories for children was published by a Washington magazine.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Arma Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg, to make plans for the department convertion April 30 at Santa Barbara, Mrs. Elsie Sontag will preside.

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Here's another for that pad of fat on the abdomen. Lie on the floor on your back, arms resting on floor over your head. Raise your left leg with a stiff knee. Lower leg to floor, knee still stiff. Raise right leg. Lower leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

When your muscles are strong enough, lie on the floor

when your muscles are strong enough, lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees up close to the abdomer. Straighten legs toward the ceiling. Slowly lower legs to the floor, with stiff knees.

Here's first aid for your waistline. Stand tall with your feet comfortably separated. Extend your arms over your head, one arm by each ear. Bend to the left as far as you can. Raise trunk and bend to the right as far as you can. Raise trunk. Continue, alternating left and right. Do this slowly giving time for the pull and stretch of muscles.

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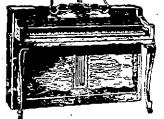
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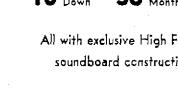
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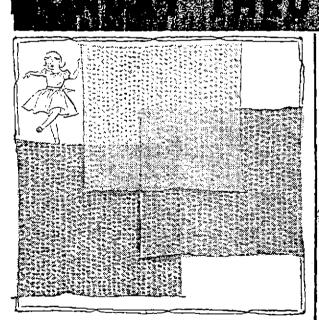


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A polio scare started a

Puppet Show for a Family

by CHARLES V. SCOTT



SCOTT PUPPETEERS: Mr. and Mrs. Scott with (I. to r.) Mike, 12; Mary, 11; John, 4; Martha, 6; Gerald, 8; Ralph, 14. Stage was made by Mrs. Scott's brothers.

EL PASO, TEX.

It took a polio scare to start a family activity that has made us Scotts—all eight of us—not only a happy and close-knit unit but a thriving theatrical troupe with a stake in the future.

During the summer of 1952, when two of our children's friends were stricken with polio, authorities advised against social mixing until the scare was over. But did you ever try to keep six young, healthy, home-bound kids occupied? Mary Ellen, my wife, was almost ready to give up at the very prospect. "Whatever," she asked me, "will we find for them to do?"

The children themselves helped give the answer. One funchtime, they and Mary Ellen were talking it over among themselves. Somehow, puppets came into the conversation. "Why not make some puppets and have a puppet show?" someone suggested.

"Fine!" said my wife, who once had manipulated the strings of the acting dolls for children's groups in Chicago. "Let's get some books and learn just how to make them. Then we can write our own plays and act them out."

The next day, at lunch, they read aloud the directions for molding the puppet heads, whittling the torsos and limbs, stringing them together. Then they went to work. In a few days they had produced a large, ugly but recognizable puppet.

"He was so big," Mary Ellen remembers, "that he inspired a story called *The Green-eyed Monster*. It was about a disagreeable giant. A pixie goes up to the giant and tells him if he did something good for someone each day, he would feel better."

They spent hours making other characters, painting their skins and sewing costumes. When it was all done, they borrowed a neighbor's old phonograph to provide background music, assigned everyhody a job and—since the polio scare was over by now—put on a show in the back yard. Ralph was the Master of Ceremonies; Martha was the "disk jockey"; Gerald handled the curtain; Mama, Mary, Ralph and Mike worked the puppets and spoke the parts. Baby John watched.

Santa Claus and a Circus

Personally, I didn't think the show would get beyond that one summer performance. But during the Thanksgiving holidays Mary Ellen and the children put it on again for the sisters of Loretto Academy. I liked that performance. "Why," I thought, "my family has talent!" And I began encouraging Mary Ellen to expand what we soon were calling the Scott Puppeteers.

In the Christmas season of 1953 we hit the "big time." We wrote a special play, When Santa Falls Asleep, recorded the

children's voices (on a borrowed machine), held regular rehearsals and in one week gave 12 performances before church and social groups, Army service clubs, orphanages and hospitals.

Last summer we created puppets for a rather different setting: a circus. The "tent" was our back yard; admission, 10 cents. The dozen acts included a giant, midgets and a Man on the Flying Trapeze—all handled by one or another Scott. We even had circus popcorn and prizes donated by neighborhood stores. The young audience seemed to like it.

This past Christmas we wrote a new play, The Joyful Mystery, and put it on at Texas Western College, Our Lady's Youth Center, Biggs Field, Fort Bliss and other places in and near El Paso. Once again, it was well received.

By this time the whole family is in the Scott Puppeteers. Two of Mary Ellen's brothers have just finished a new portable stage that fits in the back of a car.

A corner of our kitchen is the workshop. Ralph has put up a workbench, and there are kept the tools to turn out arms, legs, torsos, props—whatever we need fornew plays. Often, when I come home late from my job (administrative assistant with the International Boundary and Water Commission), I find new puppet heads drying on strings above the kitchen stove.

We are storing up a lot of memories-

like the time we gave a show for the Lions Club and found we had left the curtain home; the wintry duy I was assigned to drive the others to Fort Bliss in a borrowed car (we don't own one), woke up to find four inches of snow on the ground and had to take driving lessons; the night in an abandoned movie theater in Anthony, N. M., when Gerald (then 6) had to manipulate a pupper named Willie with two big rats—the first he'd ever seen—perched on a wing just six feet away.

What We've Learned

We have learned that if more experienced people know you are interested in the same things they are, they will be glad to help. The Buche Puppeteers (originally from France) helped our early efforts; a night-club puppeteer went out of his way to teach us some of his tricks; and on their visit here last December, the Salzburg Marionettes gave us free tickets and invited us backstage after the show.

Despite such professional contacts and the general acclaim they have received, the children remain nonchalant about it all. No one knows whether puppets may become more than a hobby for any of them: Meanwhile, Mary Ellen and I are glad for every minute of it. We feel that, besides the art of puppetry, the children are learning something more valuable, something every family needs: teamwork.

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Today, an established star, Grace is a contender for the coveted Academy Award, along with Judy Garland. Judy is a sentimental favorite for the Oscar, but Grace has lots of admirers. For more on Oscar winners, past and present, turn to page 12.



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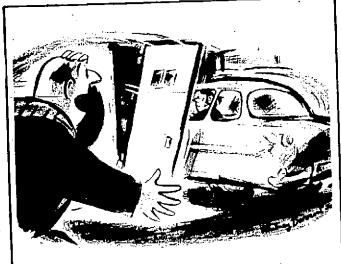
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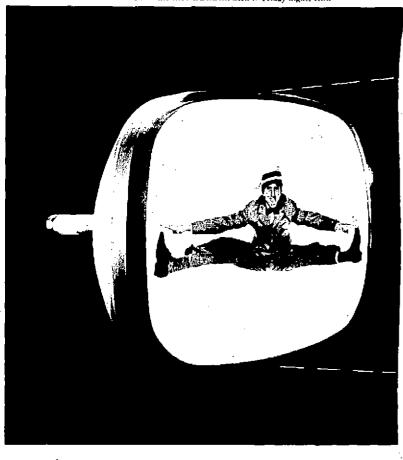


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To most Americans, this was a dreadful surprise—a deeply disturbing addition to the perils of the atomic age. Those of us in Civil Defense must reemphasize that the time now has come for all of us to face fully and frankly the facts of survival—your survival, and your family's—in the event of an enemy nuclear attack.

It is time to dwell on these facts, not to frighten you, but to make sure that you and other Americans give careful thought to what could happen to you during what would certainly be the most desperate hours of your life.

And one fact stands out: From now on, Americans in target areas must live with the knowledge that, within limits, they might have to leave their homes and flee on minutes' notice.

These may be grim words. But they are true. Families would become separated. For hours or days many of us might be hungry. Some of us might have to sleep under the sky—or in radiation-proof shelters. Many might see the ghastly reflection of the fireball extinguishing the city they have lived in and loved. There could be days and nights of terror, in which we should all have to be sustained mainly by our faith in America.

The attack could be upon us with little warning. With the completion of new and distant chains of detection devices, we may have from four to six hours' air-attack warning time. During these few hours we assume we would have to evacuate our 72 critical target areas and possibly others.

by VAL PETERSON

DIRECTOR, FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE ADMINISTRATION

And even this scant warning time does not allow for other threats: biological or chemical warfare, atomic attack via submarines or sabotage by "suitcase" bombs—and above all the radioactive particles which might follow a high-yield atomic or hydrogen explosion.

How can you protect yourself before the alarm sounds?

There are certain steps everyone can take. In my opinion, every American living near a major city should give thought—and action—to them right now:

- You should see about constructing a simple radiation shelter in your basement or back yard. It should be large enough for you, your family, perhaps a neighbor or two, and should be planned so that you could spend from a few hours to four or five days in it. (See diagrams on next pages.)
- You should own a portable, battery-type radio.
 Your car radio should not be overlooked. When power goes off, a battery radio will help you keep in touch with the authorities who can save your life.
- You should keep enough gas in your car at all times to drive at least 50 miles.
- You should have a simple evacuation kit of clothes, food and toilet articles always at hand,
- You should think now of friends or relatives living on farms or in small towns outside the metropolitan zones of America where you could stay during an emergency.
- Finally, you should decide within your family on a meeting place in the event you become separated during a sudden evacuation.

Some of these steps may seem to be "old stuff." You may think of them as routine elamoring by agencies anxious to see doom behind every cloud. Let me assure you they are not routine. They are very real and they are very important to you. They could save your life.

How?

Let me try to imagine for you just what those first few hours of World War III would be like.

Assume that you and your family live, as many millions do, in the residential area of one of our biggest cities. You are outside the circle of blast and fire destruction from a superbomb. There has been enough advance warning of attack so that you are to be evacuated. This then is your family during the moments that will decide America's and the world's fate:

Dad has gone to work in another part of the city. Mother is in the kitchen finishing the breakfast dishes. The two children are at school. Mother is listening to a disk-jockey program on the radio.

Suddenly an excited voice cuts across the music: "Attack Warning Officers of the Federal Civil Defense Administration report that enemy bombers are on their way to attack the U.S. This city is to be evacuated immediately. Follow the instructions of your Civil Defense leader."

Mother Does As She's Told

There is more, but then the radio dies. Mother remembers the battery radio. She flips it on, tunes it to Civil Defense radio frequency (640 or 1240 kilocycles) and hears the warning repeated. Meanwhile, CD whistles begin to blow. Outside a neighborhood warden appears, wearing a CD badge.

Over the air Mother hears instructions: "Get your evacuation kit—or a few clothes, a coat and a handbag. Take your car and start driving out of town. Wardens will tell you where to go."

Mother does as instructed, not forgetting to lock the door and check the gas stove before she leaves, though such details may seem not to matter. Outside she climbs into the car, backs out of the driveway and turns toward the highway. A warden motions her to stop, asks her to take aboard four other evacuees starting to flee on foot. She does, and it's her first lesson in what will be one of the major aspects of civil defense. This is cooperation—the

• Citizens of Spokane, Wash., walk out of downtown area in one of

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patience and willingness to bear with others which will become absolutely paramount during the next few hours.

The radio is still on, and Mother and her passengers hear a message broadcast by the President from the White House. It comforts her. Later, she hears important civil-defense messages broadcast by familiar personalities, religious leaders and others. They help to stem her anxiety, keep her in touch with the developing crisis.

Mother drives on into the country, along one-way streets down which cars pour at the rate of 1,000 an hour per lane. If a car breaks down, it's pushed off the road and the passengers climb into others. There's a sense of intense hurry, of grim concern; but Civil Defense wardens keep lines moving. Big moving vans go by, loaded with office workers from the center of town.

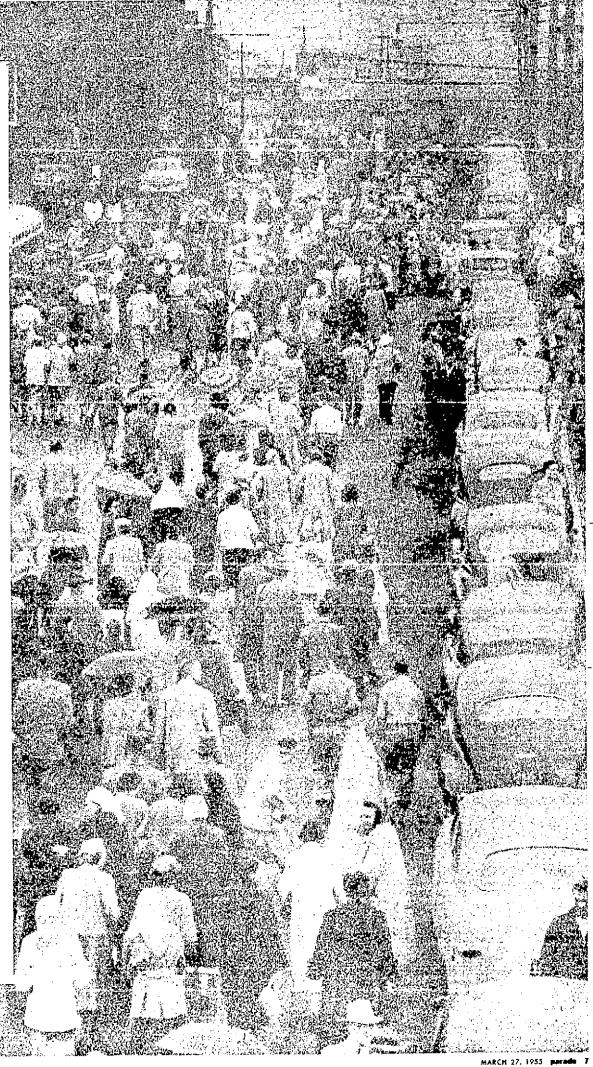
There's no panie. But Mother's mind is on her two children and her husband. What of them?

The children were in school, of course, and when the alert came their principal and teachers evacuated them as a group, according to methods they had all been practicing for some time. Buses soon came, and private cars. The children climbed aboard and were driven out of town. Most important, they were driven toward the same general area as that to which Mother has gone. That is because our residential areas, in many instances, will be cleared on the basis of school districts, so that children may reunite with parents as quickly as possible. Nevertheless, Mother wouldn't have been allowed to drive by the school to pick up her children, and it may be hours before they meet.

All of this is happening on a split-second schedule, according to a scheme Civil Defense has labored over for months. By the end of six hours, at the most, evacuation must be completed. So Dad too is making his way out of town. His plant is on the other side of the city, so he is sent in another direction and may end up miles from the rest of the family. The sorting-out will have to come later.

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Meanwhile, what is going on in the small towns and rural areas toward which so many thousands of city folk are streaming?

People there, alerted by their local CD organization, are readying churches, schools, hotels, lodge halls, summer cottages, every possible form of auxiliary shelter for evacuees. Some families, on that first night of a new war, might have to spend the hours of darkness in fields or barns.

Some of our cities, such as San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, assuming they were to be evacuated, would have an especially difficult problem. Inland from them lies chiefly desert, with few small towns and fewer farms. Special evacuation measures would be necessary here, and these are already being studied intensively.

In evacuation areas, Civil Defense will have stockpiled food and medical supplies. Even so, Mother and the two children, and Dad when he comes, will eat the simplest of meals—cereals, vegetables, soups—until better food distribution can be arranged after the attack. Even this fare may be cooked over wood fires, since gas and power may be shut off.

Sick and wounded people will be cared for in hospitals, but not in the gleaming rooms of our fine city institutions. The care will be the best possible—Mother may be asked to help out as a hospital aid, after she and the family are 'settled-but equipment will be from Civil Defense stockpiles, and won't be luxurious. The accent here as elsewhere will be on utility, self-sufficiency, emergency measures—and cooperation.

All of America will find that tife again has become elementary. Our family will be reminded of frontier days. They will find, too, a return to the old, traditional spirit of makedo and help among fellow-evacuees.

How long will such conditions last? It depends on the emergency. If the city survives, our family may be back in their home within days. If some of it survives—say Dad's plant, which is essential—they may have to live in temporary housing, or share a home with others while Dad goes back to his job.

If the city is hit and destroyed, the family will probably want to find its way, perhaps slowly in the face of disorganized transportation and radioactive danger zones, to the home of friends or relatives where they can find a new, permanent place to live. This will not be easy, but it may well be necessary.

Meanwhile, during evacuation, other questions will come up.

What about money? Mother has her change purse, and Dad has his last paycheck, but the banks are under attack, too. Such problems as this currently are under study by the U.S. Treasury Department. As part of Civil Defense planning, answers will be found. Meanwhile, money is being stockpiled by the Federal Government at different places in the U.S.

Your car? It got you into the country, but after the first run there wasn't any gas. There won't be, either, except for carefully authorized use. So you can expect to find the car useless after its tank goes dry. But there will be protection for such "grounded" automobiles.

Pets and Debts

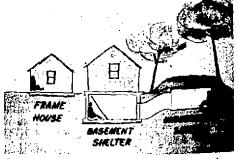
Now, pets. What about the family dog or eat? The answer is, they can go along with you. Anything that contributes to the continuity of family life, and can easily be carried, should be brought along. But pets will have to be your own responsibility.

Will debts follow you? Some of course will. Your mortgage payments may be another problem, especially if the house is destroyed. Here again there will certainly be some sort of program to take care of war damage.

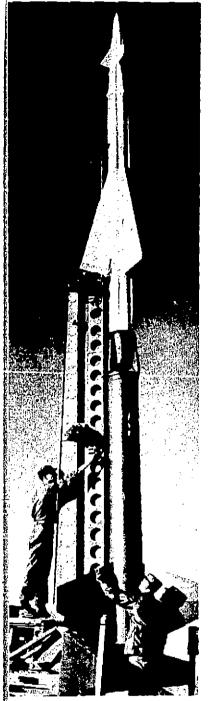
And your house itself? If it survives bombing, it and its contents will be policed by local

You should begin to think about building your own atomic shelter

• If you are not evacuated during an air attack, you may have to spend it in your own basement or back-yard shelter. Pictures here show the simple types of shelter now being advocated by Civil Defense authorities. Shelters should be supplied with food, water, radio, sanitary devices, enough furniture for comfort.



BASEMENT shelter may lead to underground shelter. Neither protects against a nearby blast.



If enemy bombers attack your city, Nike guided missiles will hit back even as civilians are evacuated.

authorities until you return. You can be pretty sure that potential looters will be among the first to flee.

Now, finally, what about radioactive falls out? How much of a threat will it be to you?

It presents a terrific problem to civilian defense everywhere. It involves not only cities, which are bomb targets, but also the countryside. For the first time, farms and small towns over thousands of square miles are potential victims of air attack, if they lie downwind from major targets. The fall-out from giant hydrogen or atomic blasts can be just as deadly as can fire or blast. That is why we should take steps now to be prepared for its effects.

One source of protection is the basement shelter mentioned earlier. Or, better, you can build a shelter in your back yard which will give you the best protection of all—three feet of dirt, which rays will not penetrate. Such shelters may help save lives after distant bomb hits. Merely by staying inside your house, you could protect yourself from half the radiation from a distant blast. Yet this might not save you. Going to your basement, you would have about 90 per cent protection. But in a dirt shelter you would get only 1/5,000 of the contamination outside.

You can be sure that planning and thinking about this and all the myriad related problems goes on night and day. More than this, action is being taken. We are not standing still in providing for civil defense of the nation. If some of the measures that must be adopted seem stern and rugged, the fault lies in the grim nature of atomic warfare.

What does this add up to?

Emergency of the most radical sort, surely. The sternest personal crises Americans will probably ever face. A sudden return to the simple fundamentals of life, where death will be very close to all of us, and the ability to survive may well depend upon our patience and cooperativeness as well as our foresight.

Yet while all this is happening, even greater events will be unfolding thousands of miles away. And as a result of these America will emerge as a victorious, continuing nation. It is this certainty that makes us, as a reasonable and prudent people not given to panic, willing to consider the shape of the future. It makes us willing to take our precautions, and to stand together when the crisis comes. Let us all pray it never does.



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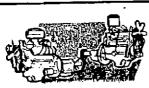
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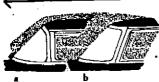
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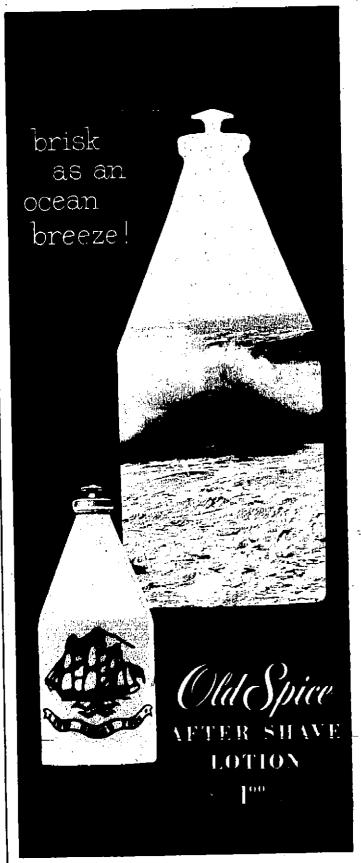




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BY LLOYD SHEARER PARADE'S WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

rosis known here as "Oscar fever" will reach its annual climax - and denouement. The 27th Academy Awards will be announced, and for the 27th year there will be tears and triumphs, heart- while Oscar himself has fittle intrinsic aches and huzzas, congratulations and condolences.

cized backstage toilers) who win gold statuettes will beam radiantly. Those ego and reputation. It also can multiply

This Wednesday night the anxiety neu- private attribute their defeat to their press agents, their studios and their respective fates.

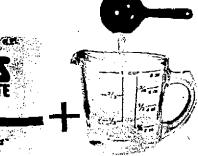
The emotional reaction to the awards will be intense. It always is, because merit-he is 10 inches high, weighs 7 pounds, consists of \$96 worth of gold-Those movie stars (and less publi- plated bronze-the prestige of receiving

who lose will do so graciously-and in his asking price per picture and mean great added box-office revenue to any

The founders of the Academy Awards did not imagine, 27 years ago, that Oscar ever would come to mean so much. Actor Conrad Nagel, art director Cedric Gibbons, director Cecil B. DeMille and a number of other film luminaries were attending a dinner one one is a tremendous boost to a player's night when Nagel happened to comment that there wasn't enough concern



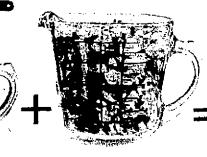
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throughout America for movies as an "Everyone regards movies as a busi-

ness," he said. "We should change As Nagel talked, Gibbons doodled

on a tablecloth. One of his doodles was the nude figure of a Knight Templar. Later, he made the same sketch on paper and sent it to George Stanley, a Los Angeles sculptor, Stanley's figurine of Gibbons' doodle became a nationwide symbol of film excellence.

Oscar won his name four years later. Bette Davis has claimed she named him (for her first husband, Harmon Oscar Nelson), but the honor really belongs to Mrs. Margaret Herrick, secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. In 1931, when she first came to work as the Academy librarian, Mrs. Herrick saw the statuette and cracked, "My, he reminds me of my Uncle Oscar."

As Oscar has grown in stature and influence, so has the award-presenting parent Academy, Founded in 1927 with 36 members and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. as president, it now has 1,700 members. Only members can vote in the final balloting in each category, although 13,438 persons in the movie industry participated in this year's nominations.

Final ballots were mailed early this month. The polls closed March 15 and all ballots were turned over to Price, Waterhouse & Co., an accounting firm which tabulates them in greatest sec-

recy. The final tabulation is not revealed; only the winners' names are placed in the envelopes which will be opened Wednesday night.

Over the years, Oscars have boosted many a fading career, multiplied many a star's asking price. For instance, two years ago Frank Sinatra's personal popularity was just above the zero mark. His name on a marquee was considered a fiability. But he talked his way into the part of Maggio in From Here to Eternity, for which he was paid \$10,-000. The role won him an Oscar for "Best Supporting Actor." Immediately his price rose to \$100,000 a picture.

Similarly, in the early 1930s, Claudette Colbert went from \$35,000 to \$150,000 after It Happened One Night won her the little statue.

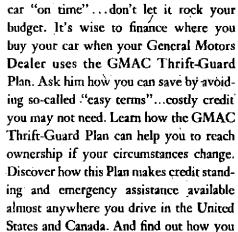
Boost - or Jinx?

An Oscar also can be a box-office shot in the arm for an award-winning picture. After All the King's Men was chosen in 1949, its receipts went up 50 per cent. A spokesman for the Theater Owners of America says an Oscar can he worth \$1 million to \$3 million more to a film at the box office.

But for some winners, Oscar is more a jinx than a good-luck charm. Luise Rainer won two, but can't get work in Hollywood: directors claim she's too temperamental. Other winners who since have fared badly include Paul Muni, Mary Astor, Celeste Holm and Josephine Hull.

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JUDY GARLAND made comeback in A Star Is Born, is sentimental favorite.



Rich girl vs. trouper: Will it be

If you watched last year's Award ceremony or this year's nominations on television, you know that Awards night, in spite of its highly tense air, also can be overlong. confused and even boring. And it can produce more than its share of embarrassing moments.

In 1933, for instance, the late Will Rogers was emcee. He invited two nominees-May Robson and Diana Wynyard-to the dais. Then he kissed both actresses and anounced the winner: Katharine Hepburn.

Another who was red-faced that night was director Frank Capra, who had been nominated for his work with Lady for a Day. Capra was confident he'd win-so confident he invited 30 friends at \$25 a plate. When Rogers tore open the envelope, he glanced at the name, then called out; "Okay, Frank, come on up and get it." Capra strutted towards the stage. On the way, he collided with another Frank-Frank Lloyd, the actual winner for

"I still can't remember how I got back to my table," Capra says. "I think I crawled."

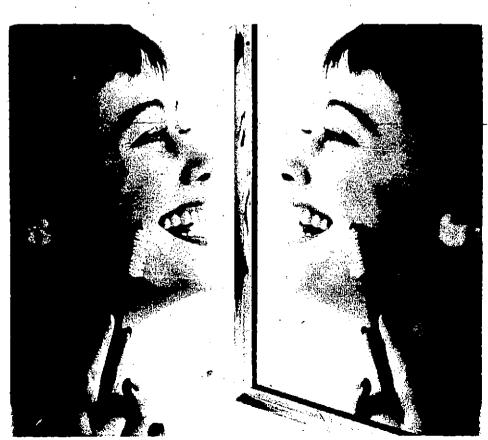
Like all such functions, Academy Awards nights are featured by long speeches. Emcee after emcee has tried to keep them short. A few years ago, Danny Kaye told the winners they could make long acceptance speeches, "but the speech must not be longer than the movie itself." And George Jessel, presiding the year Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England, reminded the winners, "Remember, a guy gave up the whole British Empire in three minutes."

But the oratory persists. In 1943, Greer Garson took her Oscar for Mrs. Miniver, then whipped out a script and delivered one of the longest speeches in the history of gratitude. She thanked everyone from the Almighty to the wardrobe mistress, and then devoted a little time to international affairs. In 1931, Vice President Charles Curtis talked so long that nomince Jackie Cooper (then a child star) fell asleep on Marie Dressler's lap and was carried out, snoring.

So long as there are speeches, there are bloopers. When Gary Cooper won for Sergeant York, he told the audience he'd waited 15 years for an Oscar. Then he walked off the stage without it. The late Wendell Willkie, talking to reporters before the 1942 dinner, said, "It's my job to give out some Okies tonight." Newsmen politely suggested he meant Oscars, "That's it," Willkie agreed, "I wasn't sure what they called them."

The Oscar for acceptance speeches, Hollywood agrees, should go to writer Donald Ogden Stewart for his per-

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Grace or Judy?

formance in 1940. Cited for his *Philadelphia Story* screenplay, Stewart told the audience, "I want you all to know I thank no one but myself for winning this award. I don't owe anything to anyone. Nobody helped me at all."

Over the years, because personalities are involved, Oscar votes always have been east on other than a strict merit basis. Sentiment will be a factor again this year, in the two-horse races for "Best Male Actor" between Bing Crosby and Marlon Brando, for "Best Picture" between The Country Girl and On the Waterfront, and for "Best Female Actress" between Judy Garland and Grace Kelly (see pover).

Especially is this true of the contest between Judy and Grace. No two nominees could be more opposite.



GRACE KELLY as sympathetic wife of alcoholic actor won wide acclaim.

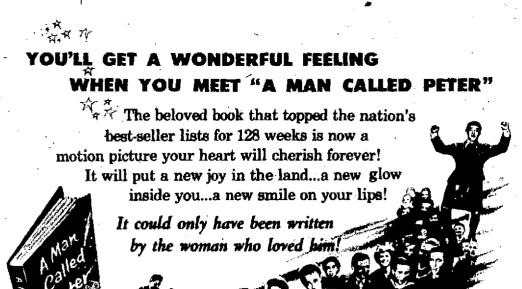
Judy, daughter of a vaudeville team, has been in show business all her life. She has made 25 pictures, and won a Junior Oscar for her child role in Wizard of Oz. Warmhearted, emotional, incredibly talented, she has always been a favorite in Hollywood. And she has had much sorrow, climaxed when she nicked her throat with broken glass three years ago. Hollywood knows, too, that Judy is broke, will give birth to her third child on April 7 (by Caesarean section) and wants the Oscar badly, for A Star Is Born, the film into which she sunk her own money, wasn't even nominated for an award.

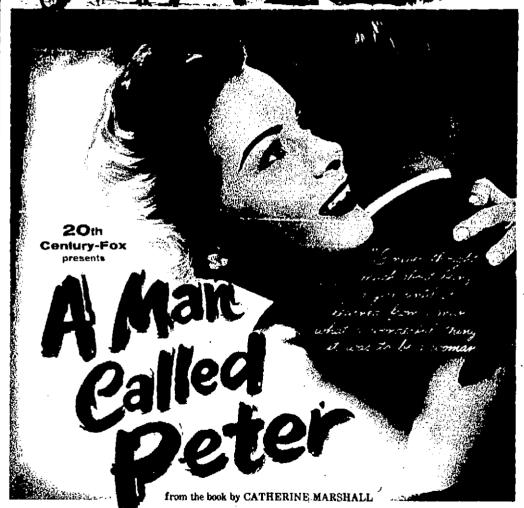
On the other hand, Grace Kelly is tall, cool, reserved and the daughter of a millionaire. She is respected and admired in the industry, but has yet to arouse the warmth of her associates. Everyone admits, however, that her performance as the long-suffering wife of an alcoholic actor in *The Country Girl* was one of the memorable acting jobs of the year.

Grace says frankly, "I'd like very much to win an Academy Award. But I'm sure Judy will get it."

Judy says just as frankly, "I'd like an Oscar, sure. But I think Grace Kelly will walk away with this one."

The ballots have been marked, and the votes tallied. Wednesday night will tell which is right.





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- 9" baked pie shall

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Combine sugar, spices, salt and cornstarch with evaparated milk, water and vinegar over law heat or in double boiler. Cook until slightly thickened labout to 10 minutes), stirring constantly. Add small nt of cooked mixture to agg yolks, stirring conntly; mix and pour late rem raisins and vanilla. Stir over low heat 2 to 3 minutes longer, or until thickened. Four into cooled pin shell; cool. Top with Lemon-Apple Meringue.

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parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

Wedding Queries

... and advice on some special problems

Wedding questions comprise a very large proportion of my mail, so I shall write frequently on the subject for PARADE readers. Here are some recent questions:

O. This June 1 am having a small wedding, about 100 people. Under the circumstances would four bridesmaids be too many? Is it proper for me to have just a ring-bearer without a little flower girl?—U.B., Winnetka, III.

A. No, four bridesmaids would not be too many. You may have just a ring-bearer without a flower girl. For safety's sake, however, do not entrust the actual wedding ring to the ring-bearer. If he is under 7, he should not be expected to stand with the other attendants during the ceremony but should join the bride's mother in her pew as he reaches that point. He should not be in the recessional.

Q. If one is giving a shower for the bride-to-be, is it necessary or proper to send her and her mother an invitation, the same as to the other guests? The date, place and time were discussed with the bride-to-be's mother.—"Curious," Detroit, Mich.

A. It would be a nice gesture on the part of the person giving the shower to include the bride and her mother if written invitations are sent out.

Q. My fiance and I are planning our wedding. Most of the male members of the wedding party are about 5 feet 10 inches in height. I am 5 feet 8. I have a very close friend who is 6 feet 4. My fiance and I think that his extreme height would detract from the appearance of the processional. Could we use him as head usher or best man?—R.L.W., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Your tall friend, I think, would be least conspicuous as your best man. At the altar he stands behind you to the side, which makes a pleasing composition.

Q. I am going to give a bridal shower for a friend. Although she and I are close, I have known the graom-to-be much longer. But the graom's mother wants me to invite many people I do not know. Is it all right to ask them?—Mrs. C.J.B., Jr., Rochester. N. Y.

A. Yes, it is. The person giving the shower actually lends her home for the occasion and those close to the bride decide who is to be invited—usually girls her own age, who have been close friends. But those who are not really within the bride's intimate circle should not properly be invited to the shower, for an acceptance of the invitation requires that a gift be taken.

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Want to wake up happy?

.GET MARRIED

by KARL KOHRS

How did you get out of bed this morning? Alert? Grouchy? In a pleasant stupor?

The newest study of America's wake-up habits reveals that this problem-which faces everybody at least five days a week-is tougher today than ever. But a psychologist here and his research staff, after interviewing hundreds of people, offer some pleasant advice on how to wake up happy:

Get married.

Out of 360 people polled, more than 200 married men said they usually felt fine when they got up. Married men without children said they were less than overjoyed about getting out of the sack. A majority of single men and women confessed to feeling grouchy. Although the alarm clock is still the nation's No. I waker-upper, according to the survey, the pleasantest one by far is a kiss from one's

On the basis of the year-long research study, directed by psychologist Peter E. Siegle and sponsored by the Englander Sleep Foundation, most of us Americans can be divided into the following eight "morning types":

- 1) Self-starter. Never uses an alarm clock. "Sets" himself to rise at X-hour. Does so.
- 2) Rise-and-shiner. Loves to get up early to be up-and-at-'em. Can't stand being alone, so goes around the house singing and making cheerful (he thinks) noises.
- 3) Time-stealer. Kids himself into believing he'll get more sleep by setting the clock earlier than he intends to get up. Turns it

off and tries to snitch 40 more winks.

- 4) Grouch-pot. Wakes up mean. Admits he's not fit company in the morning-at least until after his second cup of coffee. Rarely eats a big breakfast.
- 5) Stoker. For him, breakfast is the day's best meal. Enjoys the works juice, cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee. Takes his time.
- 6) Planner and organizer. Splitsecond riser. When clock rings, he springs right out of bed. Puts on his clothes (laid out the night before) in a jiffy. Never varies breakfast. Allows' 7½ minutes for walk to bus stop.
- 7) Paradoxical complainer. Can't sleep-and can't get up, either. Everything connected with sleeping pains him.
- 8) Gadgeteer. Shocks himself awake. Has several alarm clocks ringing at intervals, plus a clock radio, turned up. Well, which one are you?

If it's any comfort, you're not the only one with wake-up problems. Getting up is now tougher for everybody than it ever was. According to Siegle, this is partly because today there are greater fensions, more anxiety, more insecurity. Largely, though, your mood depends on how you regard your day's work. Siegle's study shows, for example, that many housewives hate to get up on Monday, a boring day of washing and ironing. Yet some feel guilty about that kind of an attitude.

One woman pointed out how she had to undergo the "torture" of staying in bed twice a year—on her birthday and on Mother's Day—at her family's insistence. Said she: "I feel like a fool. A woman should be up, instead of lying in bed doing nothing."

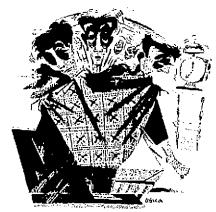
Easiest waker-uppers, of course, are children, because they aren't afraid of what the day will bring. If Sis or Junior does seem to have trouble waking up, you would do well to look into it.

The real morning sleeper is the adolescent. His need for sleep is partly a sign of his growing rebellion against parental and social authority. (There are physical factors, too.) Almost as bad is the young adult, who rebels against the vexing problems of every-day living. After 45, waking becomes easier as life is more stabilized.

With married people, after the honeymoon days there seems to be a reversal of wake-up roles. First it is the husband who wakes easily; when children arrive, the wife normally hears them and answers their needs while hubby sleeps.

Many people ask Siegle: Outside of getting married, which a lot of us are anyway, how can we make getting up easier?

The trouble, he says, starts with the fact that we wake up in a mood of anxiety and uncertainty over the day's work. One way to counteract that is

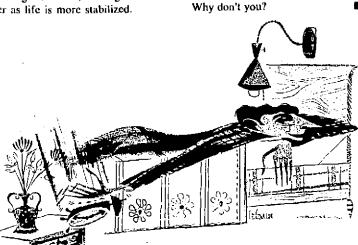


INSOMNIAC: He sleeps poorly, worries about it—and gets up exhausted.

to start out with a leisurely, organized routine. Lay out your clothes the night before. Give yourself a half hour's extra getting-up time.

One of the best ways to beat the "morning meanness" jinx was figured out by a family reported in the survey. They decided that what they needed was a planned morning. Accordingly, each member of the family over 12 took turns preparing breakfast. And for that meal they allowed one whole hour. Juice and coffee were served in the living room, where everyone talked things over generally. Then there was a leisurely breakfast in the dining room.

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SNITCHER: He sets clock ahead, then turns it off to sneak in an extra 40 winks.



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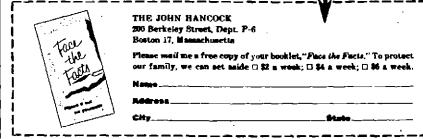
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by PETER DRYDEN

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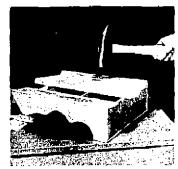
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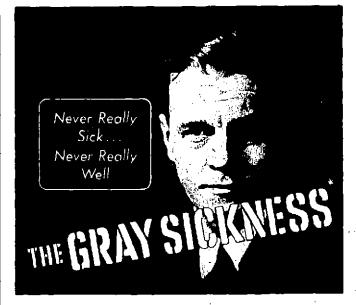
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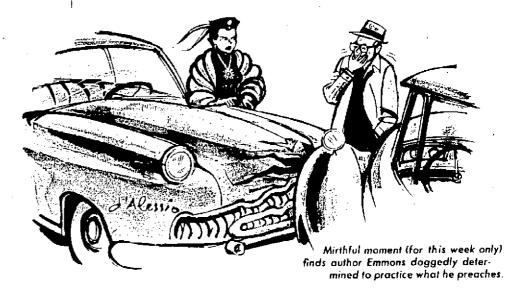


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It's a Laughing Matter

National Laugh Week is on us. Here's how one man will meet it

by DICK EMMONS

Well-ha, ha-here we are at the start of another National Laugh Week!

Naturally we'll all be making our own individual plans for the week, but this seems a good time to brush up on our laughing lore. At least it seemed that way to Helen and me the other night. Thanks to an evening spent in jotting down the following checklist, we're braced for the week ahead.

You may find this compilation on when and how hard to howl helpful when your friends begin to hold their sides and roll helplessly on the floor:

The Snicker. Not well thought of in National Laugh Week circles, the snicker is permissible toward the end of a hard day of laughing or as a barely adequate alternative when full-bodied laughter is impossible. An arriving mother-in-law, a baseball thrown through the picture window, a missed sixinch putt all are snickerable material. A plugged drain, an overdrawn checking account or a bashed fender demand something more substantial.

The Guffaw. A good; reliable guffaw is invaluable during NLW because it has the happy characteristic of lending itself to continuation. The first guffaw should be issued the instant your feet hit the cold floor in the morning and may, if properly executed, carry you through to the time when you learn you're out of razor blades.

The guffaw is also suggested for hearty moments throughout the day, such as when you order a low-calorie salad and your luncheon partner climaxes a full meal with angel cake drowned in ice cream and chocolate sauce. Caution must be exercised in situations of this type not to let your guffaw lapse into a whinny, which has almost no standing with Laugh Week celebrants.

The Chortle. A spirited, instantaneous chortle is highly suitable for afternoon use when the facial muscles are beginning to buckle a bit. Try to lose control of your chortle for best results. A restricted or inappropriate chortle is in poor taste and

should be confined to moments when there is no one around to be offended by it. Such a time might come when you are lying underneath the car and a glob of grease falls into your mouth.

The Cuckle. Helen and I use this as an early-evening excuse for a laugh as you a) learn from the newspaper that your stocks are falling, b) try to get the pup to drop your slipper or c) lose a battle to change the set to channel 9. The eackle also may be used when your tennis adversary aces you, when you back the car over an abandoned tricycle in the driveway or when the fireplace flue refuses to accept smoke.

The Chuckle. A late-evening standby, the chuckle is especially effective for drowning out small talk at social events. It also is widely liked by persons searching hopelessly about the house for a postage stamp or a fountain pen that works. Its simple gaiety has found favor with fathers hunting forgotten stuffed animals in the back yard after dark. Often it serves as counterpoint to a rich snort of hilarity as the chuckler trips over an unseen scooler.

Smirks Rate a Frown

The Giggle. Not a showy type, the giggle plays a supporting role throughout the week. Frequently it is used as a happy link between Outbursts and Peals, conserving energy and yet keeping the week's purpose in focus.

Grins and Smiles. Only a person of small character and weak moral fiber will employ a grin or smile during National Laugh Week, except in the event of calamities. A good, wide grin is all right when a man's home and furnishings are being wiped out by a flash flood; and lenience is extended to the fellow who resorts to a smile when the ice breaks under him while skating. There is no acceptable alibi for a mere smirk, however.

Everybody ready, then?

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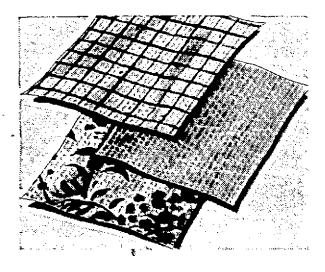
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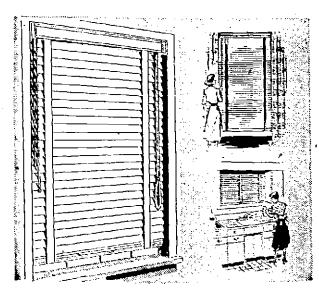
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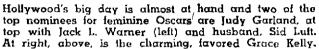
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Battle of the Oscars





WHEN THE OSCARS are presented March 30, it's practically certain one will go to Judy Garland for "A Star Is Born" or to Grace Kelly for "Country Girl."

What are these two girls like behind the scenes?

Judy, 33, has been married twice before, has two children, is due for another in April.

Grace, 26, never has been married, never even has been engaged.

A few years ago Judy considered herself a "has-been" and was so discouraged she tried to end her life.

Grace's climb to fame has been smooth, steady, without emotional upheavals.

"A STAR IS BORN" generally is conceded to be the best movie ever made about Hollywood. Warner Bros. agreed to finance the musical version of the oft-filmed story for Judy and her producer husband, Sid Luft. A budget of 2½ million dollars was set and a top time limit of five months. The picture finally cost six million dollars and took almost a year to finish.

Movie experts say Selznick burned down Atlanta, Ga., for "Gone With the Wind" cheaper than Judy's "Born in a Trunk" musical number was produced for "Star."

Why did "Star" cost so much? Judy, who got much of the blame, says vehemently it wasn't her fault. "Whenever a problem came up that they couldn't lick, they blamed the star," she says bitterly. She claims that a change in screen processes cost a month's delay at the start.

"GINERIASCOPE came in just as we got started," she says. "We scrapped a month's work' that was shot in standard size and started over again in Cinemascope."

The picture had five cameramen, one right after another, who either quit or were dismissed after alleged tiffs with the star. There were reported fights over wardrobe, musical numbers and even Judy's song arrangements. Vocal arranger

Hugh Martin walked off the picture.

Here's Judy's side: "The comeramen didn't leave because of me. If anything was to blame, it was the newness of Cinemascope. Everyone was trying to shoot this pieture like "The Robe,' a spectacle. It couldn't be done that way. This was an intimate love story and needed a whole new technique. I kept plugging for a cameraman I had known for years. They finally hired him out of the line at the state unemployment agency. The crities raved about the photography when the picture came out."

Of the musical numbers, Judy says a couple were done three times — but not at her order.

"The brass wanted them done over — not me," she says.

OF MARTIN'S WALK-OUT: "Hugh thought I sang too loud.

He up and quit."

The length of production brought salaries to astronomical figures. James Mason reported-

By Vera Williams

ly drew \$400,000 for 10 months' work.

Stories had Judy sulking in her dressing room while hundreds of players and crewmen stood idly by on the set. "I caused three days' delay in one year — and it was due to illness, not temperament," she insists.

The star says if she is a perfectionist, she wasn't the only one on the set. "You know that seene in the dressing room where I break down?" she asks.

"Well, they made me do that over 32 times."

Judy is pleased with her work in "Star," she says. Her own words: "The night of the premiere I looked at myself on the screen and said, 'Okay."

Her "Born in a Trunk" number could be autobiographical, for her vaudeville parents put her in the act at the age of 2.

She was in pictures at 13. Most of her teens were spent inside MGM. In a moment of

hysterical depression, in 1950 she tried to slit her throat.

MY JUDY'S own admission, it was a combination of too much work, too little sleep, a couple of broken marriages and a weight problem. Her marriages to composer David Rose and director Vincente Minelli ended in divorce. She started dating Luft and they were married.

"The gossips gave us not a year, not six months — but 15 minutes together," she recalls.

Judy, said the gossips, was washed up. Luft, once married to actress Lynn Bari, bad made a few quickie movies but was mostly known for altercations in Sunset Strip nightspots.

Surprisingly, Judy and Sid proved good for each other. Luft engineered Judy's dramatic comebacks at the London Palladium, the Palace and now in the movies. She gives him all the credit for the success of "Star"

"One of the reasons for my comeback is that I am really happy in my personal life," she

Despite the fact that the stork hovers near, she says she will show up at the Oscar presentations. She believes that Grace Kelly will win, but she's still hoping. She has much of the sentimental vote on her side.

NOW ABOUT GRACE KEL-LY. After a handful of films, she is rated as one of Hollywood's most equable and engaging stars.

She was born in Philadelphia. Her father is John Kelly, building contractor who specializes in applying stone and brick work to skyscrapers. She has two uncles well-known in show business, but neither had any influence in developing her ambition to become an actress.

One uncle is George Kelly, playwright, who wrote among other hits "Craig's Wife" and "The Show-Off." He tried to discourage her acting treams. The other uncle was Walter C. Kelly, vaudeville headliner in "The Virginia Judge," who died when Grace was young.

Her brother Jack also is prominent. He twice won the single sculls rowing championship at the Henley regatla in England, and was on the American lean in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games.

Grace made her acting debut at the age of 11 appearing in a

one-act play, "Don't Feed the Animals," at the Academy Players Theater in Philadelphia. Later, for the same group she played leads in "Cry Havoc" and "Wall Flower."

She was educated at Raven Hill Academy and Stevens School in Philadelphia. In 1947 she went to New York to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where she studied for two years. This training won her a role in "The Father" after a reading for Itaymond Massey who directed as well as starred in the play. She portrayed his daughter. The show run three months and led to her first screen role in "14 Hours" in 1951.

"TO BE CONTINUED" was her second Broadway appearance, but ran only three weeks.

In 1949 she played stock at Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., and in 1951 starred in summer stock at Denver's Elitch's Gardens. She also played the lead in "The Moon Is Blue" at Philadelphia's Playhouse

She scored an overnight hit as a shining new screen personality when she played Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon." She next appeared with Clark Gable in "Mogambo," a performance which won her an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress of 1953, and (Continued on Page 11)

Academy Award Handicap

By James Bacon. AP Hollywood Writer

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30—27TH ANNUAL RUNNING. FIRST POST II P. M., EST. (TRACK FAST; WEATHER UNSETTLED RUT EXPECTED FAIR.)

FIRST RACE-Screen Directors Sweepstakes, 35-year-olds and up.

COMMENT

ELIA KAZAN Waterfront colt way overdue to cop all 7-5
GEORGE SEATON—Long strider will battle to wire 2-1
WILLIAM WELLMAN - Wild stallion has thrown riders before 3-1
ALFRED HITCHCOCK—Carrying too much weight for this 5-1
BILLY WILDER—German-bred will help force pace12-1
SECOND-Supporting Actress Futurity, 20-year-old fillies and up.
KATY JURADO—Spirited Latin filly easily class here 7-5
EVA MARIA SAINT-Trim stepper may be too frail to last 9-5
JAN STERLING—Shows best form in long stretch 2-1
CLAIRE TREVOR—Veteran campaigner always contender 5-1
NINA FOCH—M-G-M Blue Grass money backing heavy10-1
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DAN O'HERLIUX-Irish import, tab now for future starts.....10-1

FIFTH-Top Actress Maturity-Fillies, mares, 20-year-olds and up.

GRACE KELLY-Breeding good and one to beat here...... 7-5

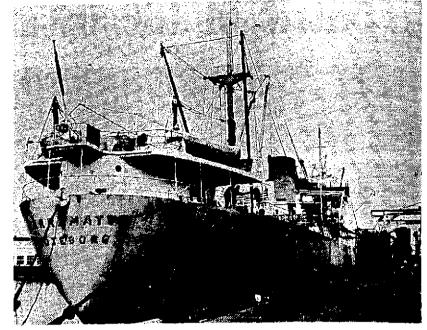
"THE COUNTRY GIRL"—Paramount single entry rates nod...7-5
"ON THE WARTERFRONT". Split Columbia backing may hurt 11-5
"THE CAINE MUTINY"—May go all the way if track wet.... 3-1
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"—Name too long.. 6-1
"THREE COINS IN FOUNTAIN"—Have Cinemascope; will go..10-1

REST BET-Croshy (4).

BEST LONGSHOT—Dandridge (5).

BEST PARLAY—Crosby (4), The Country Girl (6).

Luxury passenger ship, the Lurline, ties up at the Matson Terminal, multimillion-dollar dock and warehouse tacility in Wilmington. The Lurline symbolizes hundreds of ships calling at Wilmington yearly.



cargo ships bring exports from harbors the world around to the docks at Wilmington, loading again to bear American goods away in an endless exchange. Spacious facilities help to speed operations.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Wilmington: Home Port of a Thousand Ships

By Clarence Bernard Propes

(This is another article in a eries appearing from time to time in Southland Magazine.)

TOLLYWOOD has its glamorous movies and television. Pasadena has the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade. But Wilmington holds cards and spades when it comes to true glamour. It has it 365 days out of the year. It has the main wharf of the harbor, and the colorful commerce of the world.

Wilmington has other things, too. It has new houses, but it also has charming and mellow old houses. It has fish can-neries and molasses tanks of giant proportions. It has clear skies, shipyards and quiet streets. Its oil refineries and oil wells stud much of the town.

Everything leads to the wharves and ships in Wilmington. Even the oil flows to and

from the ships in the harbor. One hundred and fifty million barrels of oil were moved in and out of the harbor last year,

The harbor is the home port of a ficet of twelve hundred fishing ships. They supply the can-neries with a catch valued at \$35,000,000. There you will find the largest fish canning center in the world.

THE FISHING CRAFT fish Pacific waters from Alaska to South America. The lot of the fishermen is hard and their means are loud. Their radio conversations can be picked up on the short-wave channels.

"How you doing, Joe," someone asks.

"Lousy!" says Joe. "They ain't running. We ain't catching a thing." He then curses the trade of the fisherman.

A week or so later he comes in with a hold full of tuna.

One fisherman explained this

paradox by saying, "If we find good fishing grounds we ain't going to be telling about them. Usually, the louder we moan the better it is."

There are times when they have reason to berate fortune and wonder why they ever went into their trade. The fish don't run. The boats come in with empty holds and the canneries close down.

"There's not much sense to fishing," a storekeeper said. "You can't tell when they're going to disappear. It's simply a reflection of the contrary nature of fish and an act of God." He paused reflectively. "This is a good town for a working man, though. There's all kinds of industries. It's better that way than any town around here."

WILMINGTON'S ship yards are skeletons of their wartime selves. They continue to perform epic feats as a matter of course. Their drydocks gently cradle giant ships and lift them out of the water. Workers clean the hulls and attend their ills. The ships are gently lowered in the water to go about their business on the seven seas.

Last year Todd Shipyard cut a holed tanker apart, removed a midship section and fitted a new section into place. The tanker went on its way not only a better ship but a much bigger

The Matson Company has a terminal in Wilmington that has all the glory and romance a ship's terminal should have. The hare bones of statistics show the wharf is 2,125 feet long and will accommodate three large vessels. The shed will hold 100,-000 tons of cargo and the waiting room can handle 50,000 people an hour. The terminal was completed in 1953 at a cost of \$9,000,000.

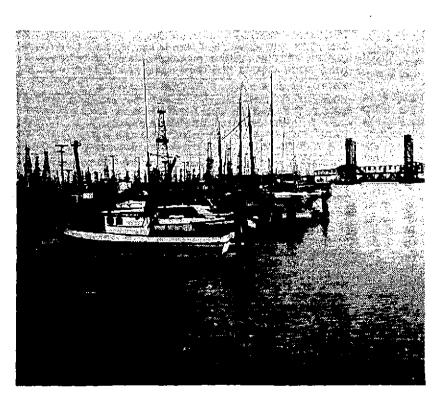
Those are mere facts. The building is much more interesting. It has five escalators and two foot ramps to give passengers access to the waiting rooms on upper levels. These rooms

are spacious and luxuriously furnished. There are no hard-back benches, for only overstuffed furniture fits such rooms as Running the length of the building is a walkway. One side is banked with giant tropical plants while the other side is lined with an eye-filling view of the harbor and the yacht basin across the channel.

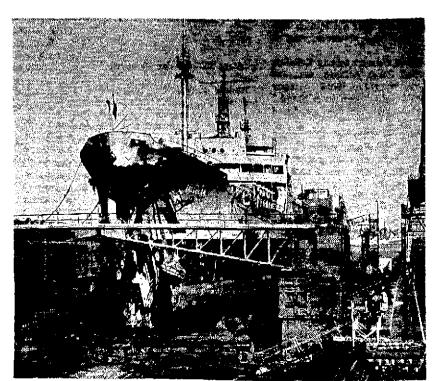
There are other terminals and warehouses as big and colorful. Inside are vast piles of goods, crude rubber, copra, slabs of marble, crated cars and planes. The ships and building carry farsounding names like Pacific Orient Express Line, Italian Line, American President Lines and a hundred others.

CHARLES DANA came to the Wilmington and San Pedro area and he called it the "Hell of California." Phineas Banning started the harbor development in 1855 by locating his warehouses at the end of a long neck

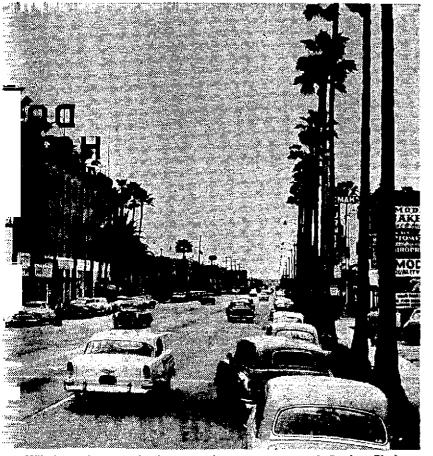
Citizens of San Pedro predict-



Vessels of all types, large and small, tie up in the shadow of the Heim Bridge (background). Above, part of huge fleet of small craft.



Crippled ships come to Wilmington for repairs, and go back to sea again. Here the USNS Tailulah awaits "major surgery" in dry dock.



Wilmington's retail business section centers around Avalon Blvd. and Anaheim St. This is a view looking south to harbor on Avalon.

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Banning's idea pold off. In im '70s the government dredged channels and built a breakwa... The largest man-made haring the world was well on its are to development.

Banning was also the builder the first railway in California, ran from Wilmington to Los ingeles. His home, a heautiful adonial mansion, is now in the renter of a park. The lumber this home came around the form.

FHA REFUSES to finance fructures within 500 feet of an "well. This has restricted esidential development. Alrough oil has meant work and onely for Wilmington it has reated other difficulties. There many vacant tracts containnumps on a small fraction the space. A bank executive aid, "The people who own the all have good incomes from well. They usually live away on here and they don't care the hand because it is priced of the building market."

 asked for an ordinance to eage the pumps.

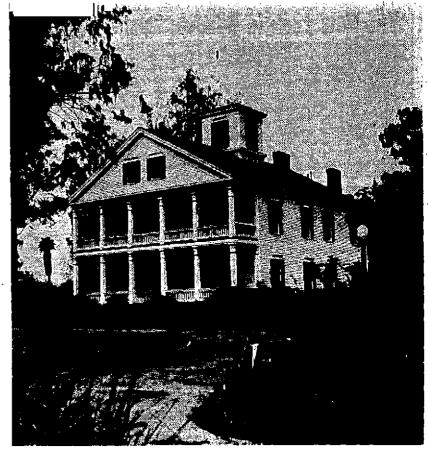
Another phase of the oil problem is the removal of the unsightly derricks. A million-dollar Army base, Drum Barracks, was established here during the Civil War. The remaining structure of this base is at 1053 Carey St., a charming, camphortree-shaded street. The old building is still handsome. It is white with green trim and surrounded by a white picket fence. It loses some of its heauty and appeal because of an oil derrick on one side and a throbbing oil pump on the other.

THERE IS A MOVEMENT (o remove the derricks. The work is slow but as one civic leader said, "You might say progress is being made." He said it with a sigh.

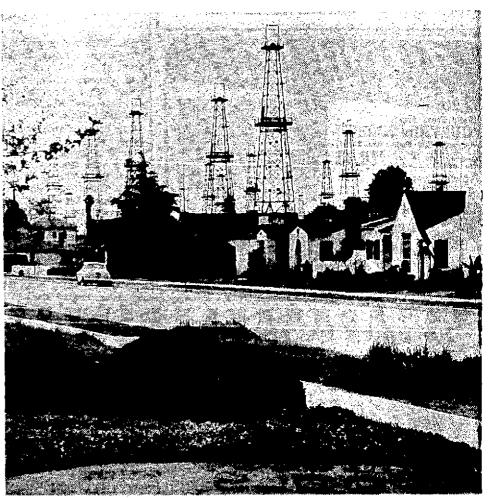
On the west side of town work is in progress on the Harbor Freeway. It is hoped the completion of this road will mean more factories and business establishments for the town.

Harbor Junior College is a smart, modern group of buildings with a growing enrollment. It lies near Machado Lake, a small series of fresh water ponds. Machado Lake and the surrounding land is to be made into a park.

Wilmington is old and it has made history. As far as its citizens are concerned it will continue to do so. Their claim rings true, too, for they have something wonderful to work with.

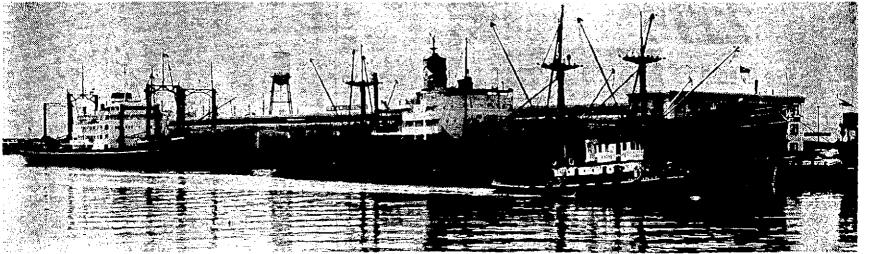


Phineas Banning pioneered development of Wilmington and built this showplace mansion that now stands as part of park bearing his name.



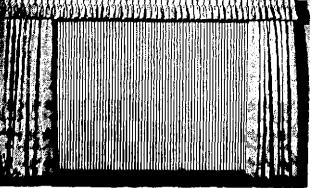
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Oil is everywhere in Wilmington, either coming from the ground or being refined in many big plants. Derricks often man residential area beauty.



Another view along the harbor channels, showing big commercial vessels and facilities for handling them on calls in pursuit of world trade.

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color cameras are shown being trained on human "test pattern" in NBC's Color City. Note intricate lighting and part of giant RCA color screen.

TELEVISION

\$7 Million Worth of Color

By Terry Vernon

THEY'RE rolling out the red carpet for some of the top stars of TV in Burbank today and autograph seekers will have a field day at the grand opening of the new \$3,716,000 color studios of NBC-TV.

The network is staging a spectacular show with Fred Allen as moster of ceremonies and fea-turing such top names as Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Ralph Edwards, Helen Hayes, Judy Holliday, Jimmy Durante, Cesar Romero and many more.

The new color studio unit brings to \$7,000,000 the amount spent by the National Broadcasting Company on its 48-acre site at Burbank. This investment is only the beginning, according to John K. West, vice president in charge of the Pacific Division.

There'll be 55,900 sounce feet of buildings devoted to color and black-and-white telecasting, scenery slorage and shops, dressing rooms, technical facilities, warehouse space, offices and rehearsal rooms.

This is the first studio designed and built exclusively for color telecasting and will be the cynosure of all technical eyes as the experts take critical looks at the equipment and facilities.

WORKED OUT on a "sliding wall" idea, the studio can be expanded and contracted to take care of shows of various sizes. The entire floor space of the color studio can be used for major dramatic productions and is large enough to hold a sizeable studio audience on tiered seats.

The audience can watch the shows on a 15 by 20 foot TV screen or scan the actual production as it desires,

To give you some idea of the amount of materials used in the construction there are over 160 miles of electrical wiring, 1,260 lighting outlets, 1,000 lighting fixtures ranging from 500-watt to 5,000-watt spotlights.

It takes a two-story building just to house the control section of the studios. Here the engineers, directors, producers and program directors hold forth to control the action, cameras,



Fred Allen will be emcee at color studio unveiling.

lights and scene-shifting opera-

DRESSING ROOMS, make-up and wardrobe are all located adjacent to the studio to enable th**e** performers to make quick changes and to be practically onstage at all times.

Four RCA-40 color cameras are assigned to the studio and each is prepared for any necessary shots.

Prior to this grand opening all of the NBC coloreasts had to come from New York where, in Brooklyn, the makeshift color studio is located. With Burbank's new color studies available there will be a sudden rush of major shows from the East to the West Coast.



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Richest Fishing Port

By Baxter Omohundro

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of the Long Beach area. A third article will appear in two weeks.)

by fickle nature and international economics, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is continuing to maintain by a wide margin its title as the world's greatest commercial fishing port.

By every yardstick — size of catch, dollar value of product, investment and payroll—the local harbor was far ahead of other lishing centers during 1954.

It was an especially good year for tuna. The more than 200 bait boats and purse sciners brought in almost 100,000 tons of this species. Added to this was nearly 30,000 tons of frozen imported tuna which was packed at

canneries here.

Which brings up a sore point with the local industry, and the fishermen in particular. They claim the present U. S. tariff structure permits the importation of tuna, mainly from Japan, that is unfair competition to the highly paid American fishermen. They have made fruitless efforts during the past five years to have the duties increased.

INDEED, imports accounted for about one-fourth of the total pack here and some two-thirds of the premium-grade albacore that was processed.

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While the fishermen furrow their brows over the frozen whole fish from abroad, canners and cannery workers are concerned about Japanese tuna canned in brine to compete with the American product canned in oil. This, too, has a low tariff.

Although such imports have not yet posed a serious market problem in this country, industry

Progressive policies, reflected in plants like that of Star-Kist, above, explain why Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is the world's richest fishing port.

leaders are concerned over a stockpile of nearly a million cases in Japan that might flood the nation at any time.

The sardine catch during the season just ended totaled approximately 55,000 lons and was

the best in two years, although still far below average.

conservationists claim that the paucity of the silvery pilehards is due to overfishing and have made highly vocal demands for the State Legislature to impose a "bag limit." Fishermen and some scientists believe that the poor catches have been due to the mysterious movements of the sardine schools.

But the spirit that brought the harbor up from a few small hoats and a primitive canning plant to its present status within a few decades is not dead. The industry constantly is looking for ways to make itself even greater.

FOR INSTANCE, fishermen are looking hard at their methods of fishing, which have not changed fundamentally since Peter cast his nots into the Sea of Galilee.

They are investigating, among others, a means of luring fish into a suction system by electrical currents.

Some boats have installed sonar, an electronic device used during World War II to detect submarines, to find clusive schools of fish. Aircraft are being used for the same purpose.

Long accustomed to ranging as far as the coast of Peru, the fishermen are eyeing the possibility of exploiting schools of tuna in the South Pacific.

Several firms have met with success with a mother-ship operation. Several purse soiners accompany a larger refrigerated craft, which receives and stores the eatches of the smaller vessels.

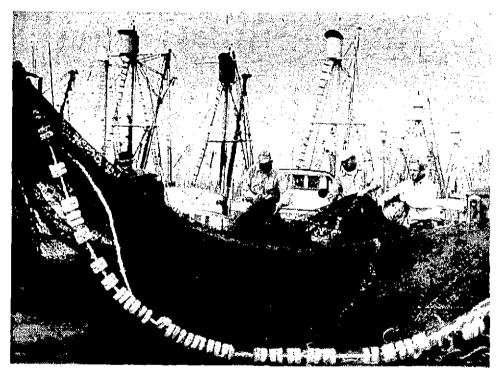
Government agencies are testing variations of the "long line" system of tima fishing developed originally by the Japanese. This method lets hooks deep into the water to enter the large tuna that swim below the few fathoms where purse seiners and bait boats make their enteres.

SOME CANNERS see increased mechanization of their operation as the key to lower prices that will broaden their market and keep imports at bay.

Steps in this direction have been taken in a multimillion dollar plant completed recently by a Terminal Island firm. Likewise, in a cooperative effort, the canners banded together to construct a steam plant that serves all of the processing plants in the Fish Harbor area with a consequent savings to each.

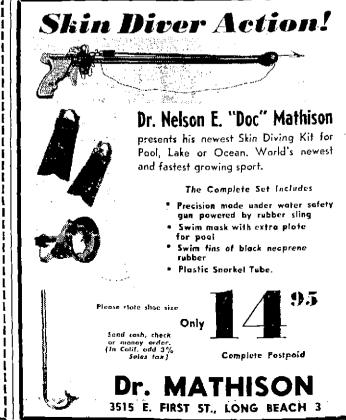
These steps at improvement are in line with statements by scientists that more and more food must be brought from the sea in coming years if the world is to properly nourish its increasing population.

The people in the business are pioneers, and they know it.



Fishermen mend their nets in the busy fishing port that contributes heavily to coastal economy. A part of the huge fishing fleet is seen in background.





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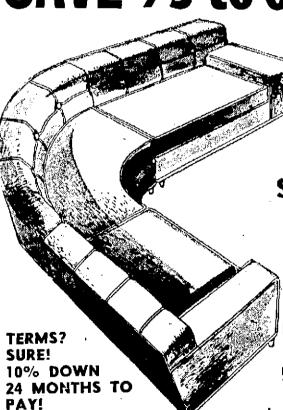
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AVE YOU EVER HEARD of a French shampoodle bottle? Chances are good that you haven't, according to William Schoenberg of 55-A Ximeno Ave.. unless like him you are one of America's relatively few collectors of character bottles.

Just what is a character bottle? Schoenberg, whose fouryear-old collection contains close to 100 flasks ranging in size from two onners to one-half gal-

By Ellen Saunders

Ion, says it is any bottle in the shape of a person, object or animal. Although the majority of these character bottles are relics of the 19th Century - the restill of keen American business competition during the 1830's which was to produce some of the most ingenious bottles ever

known, a few eagerly sought-ofter flasks are of 20th Century origin.

During the 19th Century, glass houses vied with business firms to produce innumerable containers for cologne, syrups, liquors and medicine in the shape of dogs, cats, bears and elephants. Schoenberg's collection contains many of these animals as well as the rare white Russian Kum-

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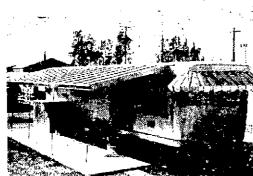
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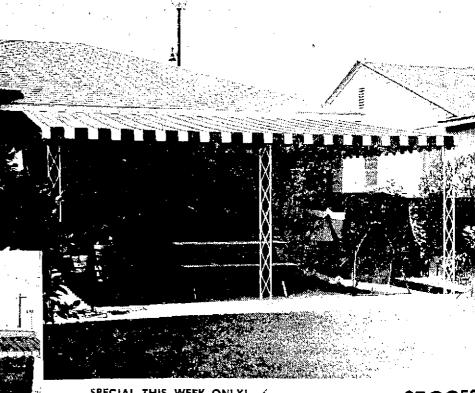


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The Battle of the Oscars

(Continued From Page 3) then as Ray Milland's wife in "Dial M for Murder."

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rea. Mickey Röoney and Fredric March also starred.

NEXT SHE CO-STARRED with Bing Crosby and Holden in the Perlberg-Scaton "The Counin which she plays Girl" Crosby's wife, and in Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief," opposite Cary Grant.

She has no home in Hollywood yet, renting an apartment while working in films. She regards New York as her home and maintains a permanent apartment there. She has a parakeet named Henry.

Grace speaks French and Span-

ish and was a fashion model for a time in New York. She studied ballet for 10 years but made no professional appearance. She sketches in pastels. She skis when she has an opportunity. Her own extravagance, she says, is shoes. She has dozens of

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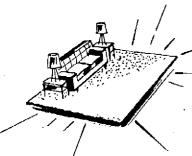
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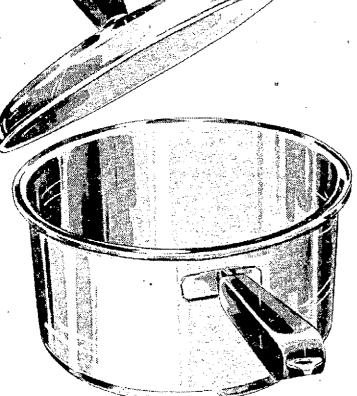


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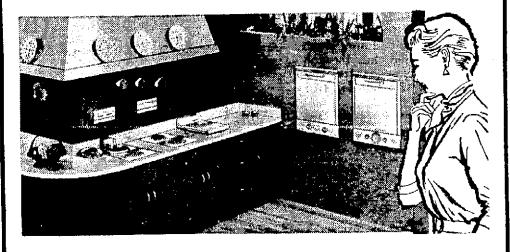
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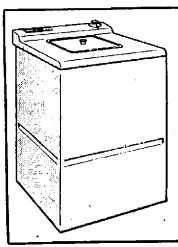
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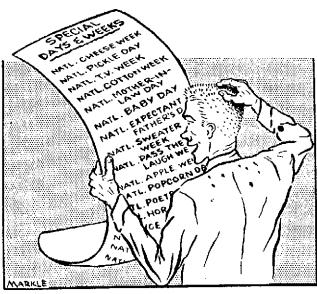
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Too many "days" will put you in a daze if you try to observe all. A U. S. bulletin lists a calendar full!

Is This Your Day?

By Helen Smith

A LTHOUGH you may think you are a conscientious citizen, the truth is you may be trodding on toes and nationwide taboos almost every day of the year!

You can bring on this state of affairs by not duly observing the special days and weeks of the year listed in the builetin published by the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., which is sent on request for 10 cents.

Just when and how the idea of designating certain times to honor specific products and people got its start the chamber does not know. Neither does the Bureau of Documents under whose auspices the program was formerly carried out.

At any rate the 48 state chambers of commerce and thousands of city organizations have managed to compile more events than the calendar can hold. They include hundreds of items, all of which affect Mr. and Mrs. Public in some way.

For instance, take tomorrow. This is the day you fete your mother-in-law with flowers and candy or even a dinner out. March 28 happens to be listed as National Mother-in-Law Day.

IN JANUARY ALONE 22 special events were noted. The week of Jan. 14-22 was National Take Ten and See Week. If you didn't do without your daily coffee break during that time you just weren't co-operating.

The dates of Jan. 19 through 29 were declared Large Size Days. The bulletin doesn't say how to go about honoring these.

If you do not like sauerkraut and wieners and are a dud at table tennis you had better improve both your taste and your form before next February. Two weeks of that month are reserved for these.

This month you should say "yes" when the waitress asks you if you want cheese with your apple pie. Also make it cheese on rye instead of your usual pastrami sandwich. You see, the entire month is given over to "Cheese, One-Dish Meals With."

You probably didn't have to worry about getting into the act during the week-of March 7-12.

It is known as National Television Servicemen's Week and considering the frequency with which many television sets conk out yours will no doubt pay the proper respects.

April includes such varied subjecfs as Eat-Honey-for-Breakfast Week, Let's-Play-Ball Week and Noise Abatement Week.

IN MAY, besides Mother's Day, there is Let's Go Fishing Week, Frozen Food Week and weeks set aside to land cotton, figs, raisins, motels, mirrors, homemade bread, pickles and babies.

Preceding Father's Day which falls on June 17 this year, we will also have Expectant Father's Day on June 8.

July is given over to weeks for Pienicking, Consuming Sandwiches, Eating fee Cream and Relaxation so many persons will unwittingly do justice during that time.

September features a National Sweater Week which the bulletin announces is only tentative. This is a little hard to undertsand as most everyone agrees the sweater is here to stay.

October dedicates weeks to horses, poetry, cleaner air (smog controllers take note), apples, popeorn and something called Pass the Laugh Week.

November and December honor turkey, cranberries, cookies and eggnog. Something Americans have been doing for generations anyway.

One thing a person notices while reading the lengthy list of days and weeks. They all keep pace with the times.

Therefore don't be surprised if in the near future the issue includes National Blast-Off to Mars Week.

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I Saw the Great Chief Geronimo

By Viola Randlemon



Geronimo. Apache leader, as he appeared in 1886.

THE YEAR was 1886. The sun was dropping behind the San Andreas mountains as a ridecless fleck-foamed horse ran through the open gate of the seven-foot-high stockade fence which surrounded the adobe building of Fort Tularosa.

The Fort was built in 1865 as a protection from Indian raids and was situated high in the hills of southeastern New Mexico. It was now being used as the home ranch of the Stevens and Upsur Cattle Company.

The Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation where Chief Geronimo and his band were held was 25 miles to the east and near the present location of the town of Alamagordo, the site of the atom bomb experiments.

As the horse plunged through

the gate, my father, who was the ranch foreman, came hastily out of one of the buildings followed by two cowhands. The trightened animal had an Apache arrow sticking in his neck. The saddle was gone but the broken reins of the bridle still daugled from the horse's head.

"Happy Jack's horse!" exclaimed my father. "He went up to the head of Devil's Canyon this morning to bring back some S. U. steers that were mixed in with -T cattle."

A FEW DAYS BEFORE, a young Mexican had stopped at the Fort and told of having seen signs of Indian fires and the hoofs and horns of a slaughtered beef up the canyon about 20 miles, but as such rumors were common and there had been no trouble with Indian outbreaks for

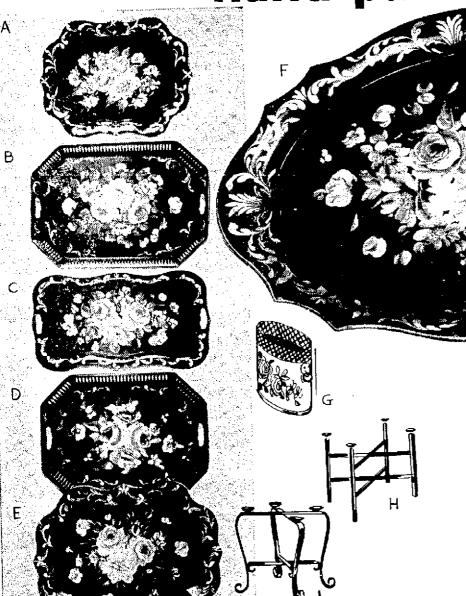
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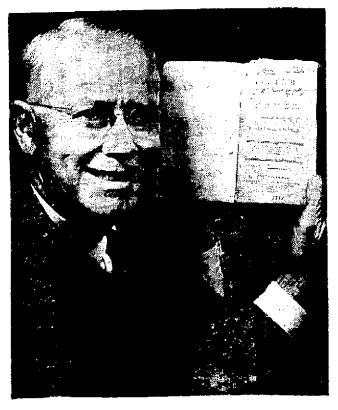
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Calvin Linder displays copy of Homer's Mad which has the date 1795. Book experts state it is a rare copy.

Homer to Cow Horn

By Vera Williams

CALVIN LINDER, 3627 Gardenia Ave., an accountant, treasures a copy of the Iliad which hears the date of 1795—and tare book experts have told him there are not more than 10 copies of its kind in existence.

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The Hyleof says "Philadelphia Printed for J. Crukshank, W. Young, M. Carcy, H. & P. Rice, T. Dobson, J. Momrud, J. Mc-Culloch, P. Stuart."

Across the top is written "Rice, his Book," and Linder believes that may be the writing of one of the original owners.

The book was owned by Linder's grandfather, J. M. Barnett, who was born in Alabama, was reared in Louisiana and according to the grandson was a Confederate spy in the Civil War, traveling as far north as Maine.

Linder also has a copy of the Morning Courier printed at Port Hudson, La., Jan. 31, 1863 and his grandfather's hunting horn made from a cow born. On it his grandfather had carved with a jacklinife the bears, boars and other animals he had killed.

Linden remembers when Toby, a pet squirrel, chewed off the mouthpiece of the horn, when he was a boy in Louisiana.

THE MORNING COURIER offered a roundup of war, local and national news. For instance:

"Recent movements of the Federals indicate they are actively preparing for another conflict on the Rappahamock. It is generally conceded that the present quiet in the vicinity of Fredericksburg can not last long, and another sanguinary battle must be fought before the toe relinquishes his designs upon Richmond. Our troops are in excelent spirits and eager for the froy.

"The Paris correspondent of the Herald says men of the highest official position boldly assert in conversation that France, single-handed, is determined to end the bloodshed in America if England continues to hold aloof.

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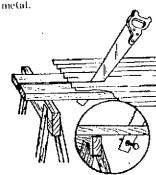
Seeing Berlin

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One company provides daily bus tours of West Berlin, leaving the Kurfuerstendamm area at 10 a. m., at a cost of approximately \$1 per person, while most of the sight-seeing transportation is provided by private cars seating up to five persons with Englishspeaking driver-gpides, available at the visitor's convenience. Arrangements may be made through travel agents, or, after arriving in Berlin, full information is provided by hotels, travel bureaus and the Berlin Tourist Office. Americans are also allowed to take the regular twiceweekly trips on Army busses conducted by the U. S. Army Special Services, which cost 25 cents and cover both West and East Berlin - the latter quite extensively.

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Above, Marlene joins George Kidd, Walker's sales promotion manager, in inspecting a baller-ina dress of nylon net, covered with rows of taffeta ribbon ruffles.

Right: Marlene models afternoon separates—fine combed cotton blouse in black by Serbin of Minmi and jeweled cotton, flower garden print skirt.

Below: Yo Yo San cotton bro-cade kabuki set has peg-top swimsuit with kimona styled





fascinating are 25 hand-blown bottles shaped as pineapples, clowns, fish and books.

Most collectors treasure their flasks because they represent a fascinating phase of Business Americana rather than for their monetary value which in general is small. Exceptions are The Apostle, The Coachman and the Henry Ward Beecher Bust Bottle, which today command high prices. Schoenberg has several bust bottles, including those of Lincoln, Washington and Lafayette, but his most valuable piece, worth about \$100, is the authentic F. C. Booz log cabin

bottle, which appeared for the first time about 1840.

Schoenberg's collection, however, has an international look. For, on journeys to Europe, the Orient and South America as a merchant seaman, he has acquired bottles from 11 countries. There is the genuine Delftware bottle made by a Dutch firm which has not changed the style of this flask since 1813. There is the small white robed pottery figure of an Italian monk, his hands folded in prayer. There is an elephant from India, Joan of Arc from France and a copper-bound oak barrel from Mexico. And there is the black knight on horseback which was obtained after 41/2 months of intensive correspondence.

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Mrs. Stella George; 5650 E. 23rd St., is truly a specialist in the art of planning, preparing and serving, and with so very little effort. She found it hard to deeide upon her favorite menu, but finally decided that a shrimp curry was not only good eating, but especially timely for the Lenten season. Her menu consists of:

Shrimp Curry Casserole Condiments Romaine Salad and Sour Cream Dressing Breadsticks Coffee .-Mints

Each guest serves himself to a helping of the curry from a large casserole, then tops it with condiments from a nearby lazy

susan.
The condiments which she serves we think are unusual. In one section of the susan will be can of cocoanut, just as it comes from the can. Another section holds the contents of a jar of chutney. Another sec-tion may hold bacon—a pound of chopped bacon fried crisp. (It will be cold when caten, but tastes delicious.) In another section she puts six finely



Mrs. Stella George finds that shrimp curry and a lazy susan full of condi-ments, which guests can select at will, is especially popular during Lent.

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chopped hard boiled eggs. The fifth section is for a pound of finely chopped peanuts.

We liked her recipe for sour cream dressing, too. Just empty a large carton of sour cream in a bowl and add a tablespoon of buttermilk, half teaspoon dry mustard, quarter cup chopped Roquefort cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. If it seems too thick for easy mixing, add more buttermilk. If garlie flavor is desired, allow a clove of garlie to stand in the dressing for a few

Mrs. George frequently serves a ground round-and-noodle casserole as a late supper after an evening of eards. She accompanies it with a romaine salad, garlic French bread and dry red

Ground Round-Noodle Casserole

Brown a pound of ground round with two chopped onions, Boil a package of noodles until done, and put in a mixing bowl. Add meat and onions. Now saute a pound of fresh mushrooms and

add to rest of ingredients. Blend in three cans tomato sauce, salt and pepper, pinch of Rosemary, dash of Angostura bitters, and half a cup chopped walnuts. Place in a casserole and reheat when ready to serve,

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hours before using. Mrs. George's Shrimp Curry: Steam a cup and a half of rice according to directions. Set aside, Boil about a pound and a half of shrimp, peel, cut in half and combine with rice in a large mixing bowl. Saute a pound of fresh muslirooms with one finely chopped union and add to rice mixture. Add a cup of slivered almonds, a tenspoon of curry powder (more or less to suit taste), ¼ cup sauterne wine, dash of Angostura bitters, pinch of thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Thoroughly blend ingredients together and place in attractive casserole. Heat through in moderate oven (350°). Serves 4 to 6. **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

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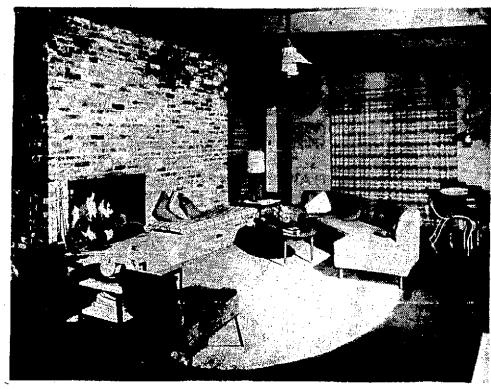
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Even Tourists Stop to Admire



New addition to the large family room of the W. J. Gillis home is dominated by large, used-brick fireplace. Contoured rug defines conversation area.

NE DAY not long ago, Mrs. W. J. Gillis, 4501 Harvey Way, was startled to see two young men pedal part way past her home on bicycles, stare hard at the house and then stop and point cameras straight at the window where she stood!

As it happened, the two sightseers proved to be talkative young fellows who were only too happy to reveal to one of the onlooking neighbors the reason for their interest. It seems the

By Eileen Ball

two were recent arrivals from Europe. They told the neighbor they were so delighted with the appearance of the Gillis home that they "had to get it on film."

Their enthusiasm was prompted by the fact that this house, more than any others they had seen, typified their concept of just what a California house should look like.

One look at the interesting architecture of the Gillis home reveals what these visitors had in mind. Among other things, California is world-famous for its missions, and architectural design of mission type abounds. The young Europeans saw the Gillis house as an example of the true mission theme.

A long covered porch spans the width of the house. A red



The Gillis den offers a cozy nook for televiewing and reading. In this room, early American idea is stressed.

tile roof caps the veranda, which overlooks the rolling lawn through gracefully curved arches so typical of this sort of dwelling. Further expanding the warm Spanish atmosphere of the building, the exterior stucco has been painted a soft sandy pink,

WHAT THE GILLISES have done with the interior of the 20year-old house is something which the young sightseers should have seen. For the manner in which this older home caters to and shelters this family of five is something altogether wonderful and far too rare, both here and abroad!

The house is beautifully situated on a Lakewood Village corner lot -- a plot of ground large enough to include (in addition to the 3,000-square-foot house) a large side yard for badminton and lawn croquet, an inviting swimming pool at the rear and plenty of space for the growth of showy tropicals and cut flow-

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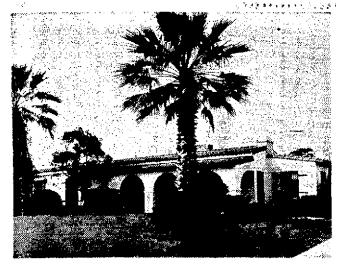


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The Gillis home styling is keyed to the mission period widely admired as having typically California flavor.

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a fast-growing son in addition to the senior Gillises.

There is a den — a pleasant little room — that abounds with all the informal and colorful accessories and colors typical of early Americana. Here a cheery little fire burns almost continuously these chilly evenings in a little corner fireplace of whitewashed brick.

This room is very proud of its hefty and handsome plank-and-peg floor. It ties in wonderfully with the gay red and deep green braided rug that, in turn, echoes the red and green wild game print used for the sofa. Near the little fireplace hearth stands a good looking club chair upholstered in lipstick red with a plump and saucy of toman tomatch.

THE KITCHEN, more than any room in the entire house, presented problems.

Actually, the kitchen of the Gillis home is basically unchanged from its original form. When they bought the house eight years ago, the tile, used extensively, was in excellent condition. And the working properties of the kitchen—the amount and location of the cabinets, and other facilities—were not bad. So, with plans pending for adding a large family



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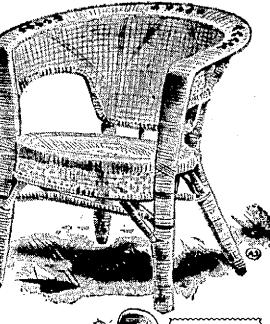
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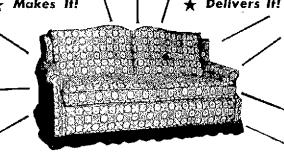
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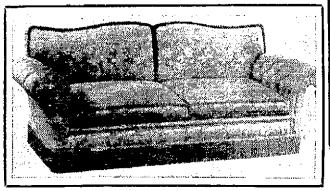
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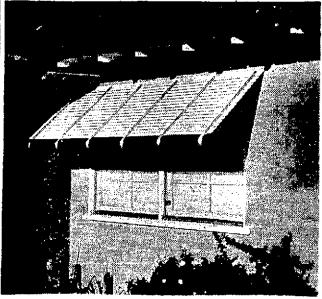
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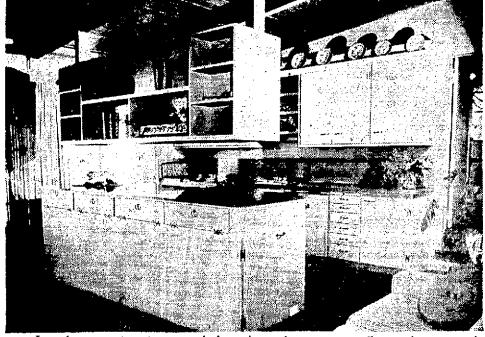
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(Continued from Page 21.) it or throw caution to the winds and promote it. Finally, with an "if you can't beat it, then join it" attitude, she hit upon a

PAINTERS were hired to paint the cupboards as well as the walls of the adjoining dinette a strawberry pink. The ceiling was dropped with the installation of a delicately scalloped molding. This trim as well as the ceiling were painted the palest shell pink.

The cabinets got a new lease on life with jet black hammered hardware - which, of course, brought out and emphasized the bold black tile.

Further adding to the illusion that the black tile was put there "on purpose" are the curtains — the prettiest kitchen window dressings ever! Soft shell-pink nylon marquisette fashions the fully ruffled and tied-back Priscillas. And adding more glamour and drama per running inch than anything imaginable are wide bands of coal black piping that add the

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The dining room and the living room have all the charm one always associates with these old Spanish "parlors." Lofty and very heavy beams add undeniable richness to the interior.

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slope down and carry the eye to the expanse of windows over-looking the yard set in the middle with a sparkling pool.

An enormous fireplace masked with a floor-to-calling expanse of reclaimed brick throws its wonderful warmth and light over the deeply comfortable conversational grouping clustered about its hearth.

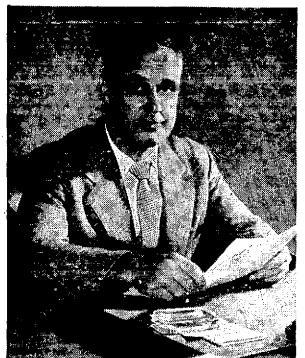
AT ONE END of the room is an expansive preparation counter complete with automatic dishwasher where party fare may be readied and served up with the greatest of ease. Separating this section from the fireplace

grouping is a large free-standing counter topped with the same flecked plastic as that on the other counter. Over this cabinet island hang suspended storage units that house all the brie-a-brac (odd vases, serving platters and hard-to-store items) that the old kitchen couldn't

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Reischauer, born in Tokyo, is professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard, served both military and the State Department, and is widely regarded as an expert on matters Asiatic.

The professor notes firstly that we have no settled policy for Asia; secondly, that we have only the foggiest notions about what such a policy should be. Like a professor, he lectures us --agree on a policy, implement it. But agree upon a policy, he asks, only after we have stud-ied Asia and its peoples cautiously. For, as he points out, mighty Asia is growing in enlightenment and power. Reischauer asks us to take a second, searching look at the Chinese Communist government, and a first and equally searching look at India. — GEORGE C. FLOWERS.

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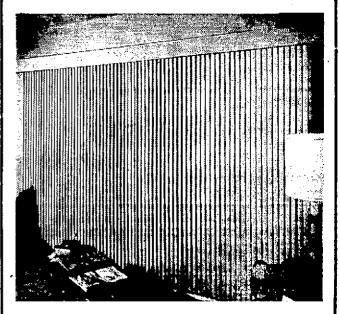
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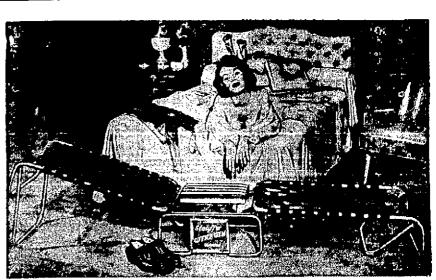
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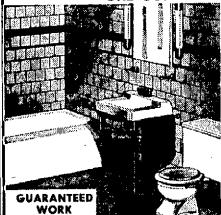
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writes interesting little biographical sketches of these pathfind-Most of them are roughand-ready men schooled more in the ways of the wilderness than in such civilized accomplishments as writing, but he prints their words verbatim, bad spelling, grammar and all.

Out of McFarland's compilation of factual detailed recordings comes a concept of the work of Lewis and Clark, Gen. Custer, Gen. Fremont and many others, which is probably as close to the truth as anyone today can come.

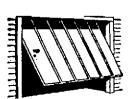
FOLLOW THE HOUND: The author of this novel has a diabolical skill and an artful approach to story lelling. In "The Hound of Earth" by Vance Bourjaily (Scribner's, \$3.50) the reader will enjoy the deft manner in which Allard Pennington is portrayed as a runaway scientist, one who is guilt-ridden by his association with the atom bomb. And the use of the Christmas season in a large San Francisco department store as a device to show the decadence of the American people is also clever. But it is too clever; everything falls so neatly into place that the story seems con-trived from a lot of stock characters. There is even the breastbeating teacher who is driven to suicide by the familiar investigations. No Communist, she, but why give them the satisfaction of hearing it stated? This foolishness is now tiresome and is no longer a symbol for freedom lovers. Author Bourjaily has a lot of dislikes in government, but his cries of routine ruin for liberty are a bit ex-treme. But there are enough shocking actions in this novel to make it a thriller --- if you thrill at this sort of thing.-

TINY TRAINS: The narrow gauges played an important part in settling the west. "Little Enin settling the west. "Little Engines and Big Men" by Gilbert A. Lathrop (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5) is a true account of the tiny trains and the big men who kept them rolling through snow, avalanche and flood, and it will thrill railroad fans. One of these famous trains may be seen today chugging around an oval track at Knott's Berry Farm.-R. G.





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(Continued From Page 13.) a number of months, it had all been passed over as just another scare.

As the men stood by the injured horse, Harold McGrath, a small rancher who lived with his family farther up on Tula-rosa Creek, rode through the gate yelling "Geronimo and his band of Apaches are on the loose."

McGrath asked if he "might bring his wife, two children and domestic animals into the stockade for protection.

Another man saddled a horse and went to warn the Higgins

family on the Tule Ranch a mile away.

BY NIGHTFALL there were altogether 20 men, four women, eight children and about 50 head of horses and cows inside the stockade.

The Fort building had a line of port holes every few feet along the sides and the end nearest the road, these served for de-fense during Indian raids.

was about three years old at that time, but I have never forgotten the 'error that possessed me all during that night. So much had been talked of by my elders about the cruelty of Geronimo and of the depredations of his ruthless braves squaws.

The men, my mother, Mrs. Me-Grath, Mrs. Higgins and her sister stood at the port holes all night, each with a rifle or Smith & Wesson revolver ready to shoot if attacked.

. Only once did my mather leave her post and that was to make a huge kettle of strong black coffee for the adults and some hot chocolate for the children who were lying on blankets on the floor of the adjoining room.

THE MOON was late coming up and everyone was under a tension expecting the worst to happen, when suddenly an object showed above the stockade fence from the outside. Was it an Indian headdress of feathers?

Twenty-four shots rang out from the port holes but there was no answering attack. The minutes ticked by, each an eternity, while everyone waited and watched for some movement outside the fence. The morning light revealed the body of a Texas Long Horn steer riddled with

As Geronimo did not come that night the settlers left for their homes shortly after daybreak.

Next morning a young Englishman who had come to that part of the country to make a study of birds and taxidermy, decided to go to the post office. He hadn't received a letter from home for some time and he was getting homesiek. Everyone on the ranch tried to dissuade him from going because it was a 20mile ride through a wild unbrokon country, but their words were of no avail. After four days he had not returned and some of the cowboys went to look for

They found his body a few miles from the Fort, he had been sealped, his horse killed and the saddle, blankets, and bridle taken. He had reached the post office and was returning with a letter from his mother in his hand.

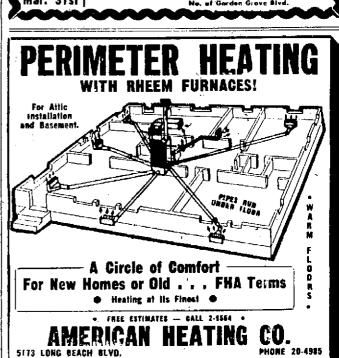
IT WAS THOUGHT that Geronimo had not attacked the Fort as General Miles and the U. S. Cavalry knew of the outbreaks and might be stationed there. However, three days later the cavalry caught up with Geronimo and a straggling band of braves and be surrendered after certain promises were made to him by our government.

Cavalrymen brought them to

the Fort where they stopped for water. Geronimo was there when I followed my father down to the stockade gate. remember that I was not afraid of Geronimo then.

We were told that Geronimo would be allowed to spend his last days in luxury in the balmy climate of Florida, for such be had been promised. Instead he was, relegated to the swamps where he and his people were subjected to want and misery. After some years he was brought back to the Fort Sill where be died in 1909.





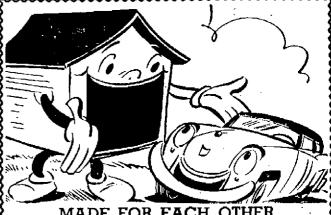




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NO ONE is better known in the cut world than internationally famous Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, formerly of Long Beach, now of Idyllwild. From all over the world come constant calls to her for nictures and information, especially on Burmese and Russian Blues, for her stock at "Casa Gatos Cattery" in Idyllwild is the finest available, and she has perhaps the largest number of these cats for show and breeding than any other person. She owns, in fact, the only Burmese cats ever sent to England for breeding purposes.

Charming, gentle, and modest, Mrs. Warren does not forget to bring to one's attention that she and her husband, Howard, are hand in hand in their years of cat fancying. It was Mr. War-ren who served as president of Long Beach Cat Fanciers Club up until 1950, a club organized by the Warrens about 10 years ago.

At present, Warren is president of the Burmese Cat Society and Mrs. Warren holds the position of secretary.

OF THE BURMESE CAT, Mrs. Warren has this to say, "The golden-eyed, seal-brown Burmese cat has never met a stranger. It is the friendliest and most affectionate of cats and right on hand when the doorbell rings to serve as either host or hostess. It is a playful cat but not as destructive as other cats. It makes a perfect pal for invalids or the blind, for it is loving and comforting, probably the most gentle in catdom. It is clever, too, and can learn to heel free or on leash like a

"The real Burmese is very rare and the standards set by the Burmese Cat Society are very high. Most cat associations do not recognize them in shows unless the owners can prove the cats have three generations back of them.

"In Burma and India, the Burmese cat is mythical as to age. It is a valued cat in the palaces and temples, is carried about on an embroidered silk pillow, and each cat has its own servant to affend it. In older times, if the servant let a cat die, he was put in chains or executed."

Mrs. Warren is equally enthusiastic over the Russian Blue cat, the teddy bear of cat fanciers, and she and Warren were the first to work on their improvement on the Pacific Coast.

They are the rarest of cats and wonderful for apartment dwellers because they are gentle, timid of strangers, and very quiet, often seemingly voiceless," Mrs. Warren said.

"THE RUSSIAN BLUE is the only feline with a sealskin coat, that is, thick, short, very soft and fine, with fur that will not lie flat," she said. "It will even part just like a scalskin. In the sunlight, this cat appears to be

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light lavender. His silver sheen due to each hair being ticked with a bit of silver. The eyes are green and set wide apart.

"England is the best source of the Russian Blue, and the first cat to appear in that country was sent to the royal family by a Russian ezar. A Mr. Cromhair of Texas imported the first Russian Blue from England in 1947, and Mr. Warren and I imported the second in 1949."

In England and America, the pedigree of the Russian Blue is more carefully carried out than in Scandinavian countries where this cat is also to be found in small numbers.

SUN MAID KENNEL CLUB of Fresno will hold its all breed dog show and obedience Irial at Fresno County Fairgrounds on Saturday, April 16. This is an unbenched show, hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

On Sunday, April 17, the Kern County Kennel Club will hold a henched show in the Exhibit Building, New Kern County Fair Grounds, Highway 99 and Casa Loma Dr. (south of town), Bakersfield. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE HUGE Harbor Cities Kennel Club show (which makes no apologies to Madison Square Garden) will take place at the Veterans Memorial Stadium this year instead of the Municipal Auditorium. The dates will be June 25 and 26, which means it is time now to get out your dog's primping equipment so your pet will make a good show-





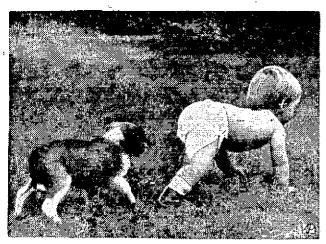




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PHOTO OIL COLORING of book on the subject some years picures is one aspect of photography that can stand a great deal of improvement. Most personal attempts at coloring photos result in washed-out, tinted prints. Even so-called professional jobs by the photo studios often detract, rather than en-hance, photographs. Yet good hand coloring is not too difficult, is inexpensive and can give fun and satisfaction.

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ago and it sold some 125,000 copies. Now we have a revised, enlarged seventh edition of Photo Oil Coloring for Fun and Profit" (Larum Publ., 1028 Connecticul Ave., Washington, D. C.).

It isn't necessary to be an artist in this work, for the photo itself supplies modeling, perspective and anatomy. Transparent photo oil colors are easily changed if a mistake is made or a change in color scheme is desired. If the color is still wet, it can be rubbed off with cotton; if dry, it can be cleaned off with-

out damaging the print.

Work can be done only on matte or semi-matte paper; it won't take successfully on a glossy or ferrotyped surface. The rougher the paper surface, adds Mrs. Marshall, the more artistic the effect. Either blackand-white or sepin toned prints may be used and if the subject is a blonde or if yellow dominates the composition, then results are better with sepia.

IN ALL CASES, a good color job is possible only with a good print, one in which the highlights are almost white, the middle tones not too dark and the shadows luminous. If a print is cracked, don't work on it either.

Some paper surfaces take photo oil colors directly. Others require some preparation to make the colors spread more evenly. This consists merely of wiping medium solution, which comes with color sets, over the print surface. Some paper surfaces don't take to color in sufficient strength and even application of medium solution doesn't help or may make matters worse.

Avoid that type of paper.

Colors are usually applied more heavily than required, then rubbed down to the desired

But lesson number one, according to Mrs. Marshall, is how to

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

wrap skewers and toothpicks with cotton. It is with these that photo oil colors are applied and a little practice in wrapping and handling these tools of the trade will permit the work to proceed smoothly later.

WINNERS in Long Beach Camera Guild's March color slide contest are Robert Fisher, first; Floyd Williamson, second, and Edith Freeman, third, Honorable mention went to Glenn Sieben, first: William Jordan, second and third. Arthur Mad-dux, secretary of the Circle of Confusion and exhibition chairman of the Circle of Confusion Salon, judged the contest. Virginia Callender won first and second places for black and white prints in the Southern Cal-ifornia Council of Camera Clubs. Long Beach Camera Guild plans to exhibit black and white prints and color slides in the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show.

BILL SHIREY, assistant manager of Winstead's, 330 Pine Ave., and Marshall LeSage, manof Tuttle Photo Service, 5025 E. 2nd St., have new threelensed Bolex motion picture cameras worth about \$600 cach.

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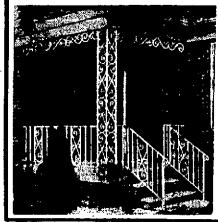
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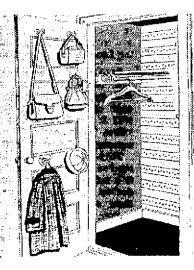
First step in uncluttering your closet is to clear it of extra coats and sports gear that could be stored in another part of the house. Next, decide the kind and number of articles your family and guests will keep in the closet.

Then you're ready to plan each foot of space to fit your needs. The door, for example, might hold a mirror, or a mirror and umbrella rack, or a hat holder and scarf rods.

Inside, you might have low rods for children's clothes, or racks for rubbers, or shelves and quarter shelves for hats and bags.

Here are a few of the ideas you can use to fit out your hall closet. Notice the part light plays—and include closet lighting in your plans.

1. HATS, PURSES, SCARVES, rubbers fit on ready-made holders that hug the wall inside a shallow closet. Notice that the clothes rod is hung extra-high — to leave space for a swinging rod at a height Johnny can reach.

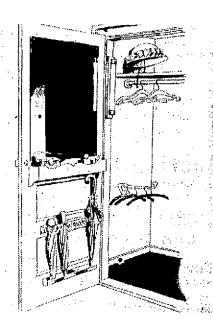


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This year, the nation's capital will celebrate Cherry Blossom Festival time with five days of pageantry, from March through April 3.

Among the scheduled feature events will be an illuminated night parade of floats, bands and

marching units. Each state and territory in the Union will be represented by a Cherry Blossom princess. From this group of 53 young princesses, a National Cherry Blossom Festival Queen will be chosen.

First-time visitors as well as those who come often will find Washington' host of historic places at their best at this senson of the year.

The white marble Washington Monument, one of the city's outstanding landmarks, stands on the Mall between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, Modeled after the obelisks of ancient Egypt, it is the tallest masonry structure in the world. From its windows, 500 feet up, a magnificent view of the city is to be had.

One of the charming older sections of the city is historic Georgetown, which is easily reached by street car and bus. Georgetown, a flourishing sea-port at the turn of the last century, is today a quiet, treelined suburb.



Around the World With

THE PROBLEM of Paris hotels continues to plague me, I have been staying at Hotel Castiglione. About \$9 a day with service and taxes included. I understand that there are some very good rooms topside. But mine looked out on a dark courtyard and it was quite erowded.

The problem with Paris hotels is just about the same as with New York. Anything under \$12 is not so good. A friend of mine who lives in Paris sends his friends to the Belman in the Champs Elysees district.

"Is an international driving license necessary for driving in Europe?"

THEY TELL ME it is. I have had two and have never been asked to show either one. The AAA gets one for you. Or if you buy a car in Europe, the dealer usually gets all your papers, including the very necessary carnet de passage for taking the car across borders. . . .

"Could you give us the cost (within \$100) for a trip to Europe for two girls? We are in our lule twenties and have hopes of a free meal now and then but aren't counting on it. About six weeks."

I don't know whether I can get this within \$100, including the oceasional free meal. But this is what I would do: Try the offseason rates to Frankfurt, Germany. Round trip about \$500. Go into Austria, where it is very inexpensive. You should be able to do the snow resorts for \$5 a day, including meals,

Do a couple of weeks in Austria and Germany, traveling by second-class train. Same as firstclass, just cheaper. Go over to Zurich, Switzerland, and go second-class through Switzerland.

Pick up the Orient Express in the south and go up to Paris. Give Paris no more than three or four days or it will crack your budget.

Take the Golden Arrow (train and Channel boat) to London. Take tour buses out into the country. Not too expensive. Fly to Shannon and take a train to Dublin. Use up the rest of your money and time. Ireland is quite inexpensive.

Southland Magazine's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, mlease. Stan Delantane, care of Southland Magazine, Independ ent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12. Calif.





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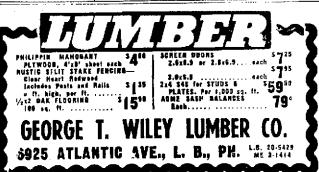
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Young People Map Europe Tour

COLLEGE GRADUATES and young people who want a trip to Europe this summer with a congenial tour leader can obtain a free folder on the subject from Long Beach travel agen-

Two 49-day "Old World Vacation Tours" are described in the folder, issued by the operators, Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service. Membership is limited to the 18-28 age group. Sailing dates, on board the Cunarder, Queen Mary, are set for June 22 and July 6. Inclusive fare, with crossings in minimum tourist class, comes to \$1,520.

Aside from seeing the famous sights of six countries, the tour programs include a theater party during the stay in London, a night at the Opera while in Rome, and an evening largely given over to seeing a famous Paris revue. The tour leaders will accompany the parties all the way, from New York and back.

Sightseeing high lights will include Anne Hathaway's cottage in the Shakespeare country, the fabulous Crown Jewels in the Tower of London, the vast Aalsmeer Flower Market in Holland, and a cruise along the Rhine past

How-To Guides

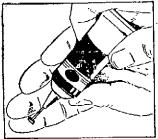
Want to know how to construct a house, fix a leaking faucet, make a lampshade? Information on virtually anything in home-making and home building is available at Long Beach Public Library, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Books on the home are in the science and technology room and art and philosophy room. Sample subjects they embrace include architecture, floor plans, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, fabrics, color planning, redecoration, cooking, crafts, hobbies, window hanging, wiring, home management, ouldoor fireplaces, slain removal, how to build trailers, cement block building, driveway construction and landscap-

Patrons have received help in converting patios into enclosed recreation rooms, on construction of water fountains, on finishing and refinishing furniture, making drapes, and construction of kitchen cabinets and tables.

All in all, the library's selection of volumes on these subjects mounts into thousands. Librarian Castagna, a firm believer in practical application of library facilities, says the library will continue to encourage home improvement and will increase its facilities to cope with needs.

Make Do



A good way to stop up a tube of glue or other adhesive is to a nail for a plug. Glue will harden around the nail, but the nail is easily removed.

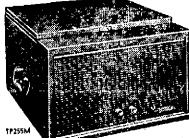
fabled castles and terraced vine-

WHILE IN PARIS both groups will see the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, and drive out to Malmaison to the home of Napoleon and Josephine. In Rome they'll toss their three coins in the romantic Trevi Fountain. In the Naples area the program includes visits to Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento and the Ruins of Pom-

At Venice the groups will glide through the canals by gondola.

Both parties will motor over the Grand Alpine Route via the Furka and Grimsel Passes, from Lucerne to Interlaken in Switzerland. Add to this a trip by mountain railway to the summit of Mt. Pilatus and another up to Lauterbrunnen and Little Scheidegg.





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Phlox, some gardeners say, gives you more for your money than any other kind of common garden flower.

By Murtha Hurley

PHLOX, some gardeners say, give you more for your money than any other flower. Starting, early in spring, and continuing all through the heat of sum-

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Phlox--It's a Bargain!

mer and fall, some variety of phlox is adding glory to the garden.

GARDENS

The plants present a riotous show of vividly colored flowers borne in large flat clusters. The color range is wide and varied, shades of blue, red, magenta, lavender and purple tones, white, salmon, delicate shell pink, deep rose, cherry. Flowers are both single and double.

The large phlox family, some 60 species, includes both annuals and perennials. Practically all are native Americans. Almost every state in the Union has at least several varieties of phlox. California has seven native species, found in the Mojave Desert and throughout the mountains at high altitudes. The little wildings have pink, white or lavender flowers.

In Long Beach, two varieties of phlox predominate: Annual Phlox Drummondii, a native of Texas, and Perennial Phlox P. Paniculata.

PHLOX DRUMMONDH grows easily from seed sown outside in March through April or from little bedding plants set in the garden in late fall or in March. Fall-started plants bloom very early in spring, while March-set plants usually start to bloom in May.

Provide some protection for the seedlings, such as milk cartons, inverted flower pots or newspapers, for their first few weeks in the ground.

Two types of Phlox Drummondii are available, the compact six-inch-high carpeting and border flower, and the taller gigantea that grows 10 to 12 inches high.

Phlox Drummondii has been accepted by gardeners all over the world as an excellent border and bedding plant.

PINCH OUT the tips of the plants to induce bushiness. Keep wilted flowers snipped for continuous spring - through-fall blooming.

Use a well-drained light loam, fortified with generous amounts of manure spaded in deep. Keep the soil moist and the plants well fed in the spring with an all-purpose fertilizer. Dissolve a cup of fertilizer in a pail of water and give each plant a pint of this solution every three weeks until June.

In hot weather keep the plants well watered, but take care to keep the leaves dry when watering.

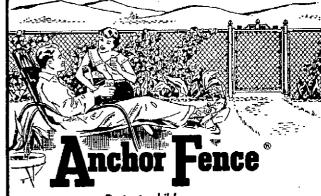
About the middle of June apply a three-inch mulch of well-rotted cow manure and peat moss, mixed, to Perennial Phlox and a lighter amount to a bed of Annual Phlox. Apply again in the fall.

A void cultivating Perennial Phlox since the plants are shallow-rooted. Plants do best when protected from hot midday sun, and flowers will keep their true colors in such a location.

After plants have bloomed, divide the clumps. Discard the hard, woody center. Split the remainder into chunks containing about five sturdy shoots. In a year you will have plants big enough to take their places in the garden bed.

If you wish to make stem cuttings, do this in August.





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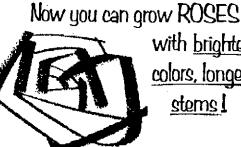
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When summer comes, plots of ruffled petunias will yield weeks of color in many Long Beach gardens.

Fancy Ruffles in Your Garden

By Walter Finch

SOLID CITIZEN of the summer garden is ruffled petunia, and now's the time to get them into the ground-without further delay.

Luckily, Long Beach area gardeners have several months to reap the full benefits of setting out a flat or two of ruffled petunias. However, the sooner accomplished the greater the benefits, points out the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. For ruffled petunias planted now will ordinarily give color within a few weeks and continue on until late September or October. And such color-huge blooms of saueer size in reds, pinks, magentas and many multicolors.

In mixtures Ruffled Petunias are usually sold in a dwarf (Continued on Page 34.)

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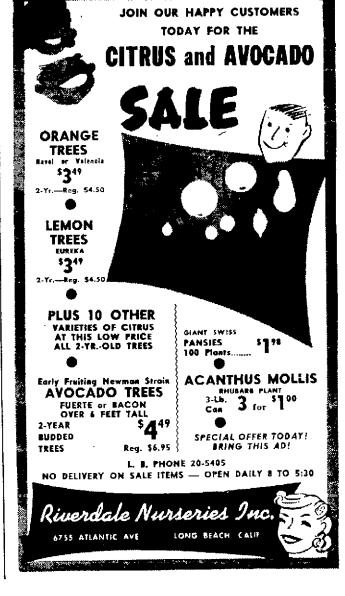


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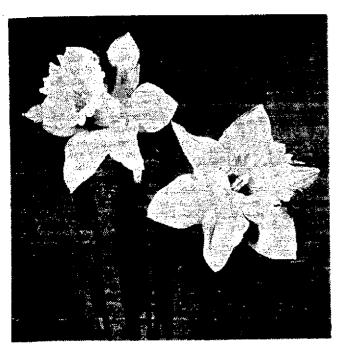


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Grow Your Own Bulb Supply



Daffodils, bright harbingers of spring, should be left in the ground until foliage turns before lifting bulbs.

By Bob Gilmore

One of the most important

things to learn, when growing

your own bulbs, is to water the

plants properly after the flowers

have bloomed and died. Do not

remove the leaves until they turn

yellow and die down. Continue

watering as long as the leaves re-

main green. Green leaves indi-

WHAT TO DO with fallplanted bulbs after their
flowering season is a perennial
gardening question. If the plants
are pulled up... to make room
for new ornamentals... the
bulbs will not mature properly.
But with proper care a fairly
good crop of bulbs will result.

Producing your own bulbs is an interesting gardening adventure. The quality, however, may not come up to that of the bulbs offered by garden supply stores which were grown by commercial experts. Many of these concerns have been in business for many decades.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . Fuchsias are now coming into bloom throughout this area. Garden supply stores have a wide variety available, thus making it easy for you to select the desired types. A rather interesting fuchsia is Flying Cloud, a pure white of good size.

Fuchsias prefer a shady and somewhat moist location.

This is a good time to plant citrus. Deciduous fruits, in containers, are still available at many nurseries. If set out earlier this year be sure they get sufficient water. Citrus varieties are not deep rooting, the top two or three feet of soil being the most important root zone.

Campas can be divided and replanted now. Iris may be set out.

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Be careful in digging the bulbs as they bruise easily. Don't try to dig them too soon. Ordinarily the leaves will not die down until about two months after flowering time. After lifting the hulbs they should be spread out and allowed to dry for several days. Then remove the dead foliage as well as the roots and soil still adhering to the bulbs.

THE BULBS can be stored in a shallow wooden box, one layer hight. Do not stack the bulbs on top of each other. The secret of successful storing is plenty of ventilation in a cool, dry atmosphere. Good circulation is essential. The boxes containing the bulbs should not be placed on top of each other unless separated by blocks of wood.

Not all varieties need be lifted every year. Daffodils, such as the paper whites and Chinese sacred lilies, can be left alone. Take them up only when the clumps become overcrowded. King Alfred and Emperor daffodils react favorably to being dug each year. They seem to require a definite period of dormansey between sensons and getting them out of the ground apparently encourages this cycle.

The best time to harvest a bulb crop is just before the foliage separates easily from the bulbs

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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27.)

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hybrid ruffled petunias such as Tango, Ballerina, La Palma and For the small premium. others. in price the F-1 hybrids are a good investment in gardening pleasure. Of increased vigor and uniform growth the outstanding characteristic of the F-1 hybrid petunia is their trueness to color. Rogues or off-color plants are practically nonexistent and the resulting garden performance is heart warming.

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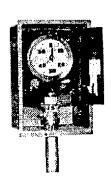


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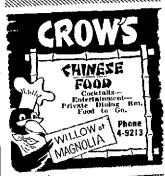
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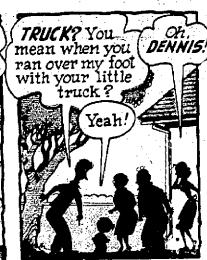






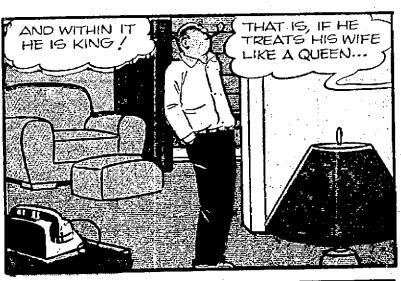














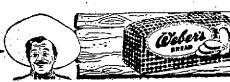








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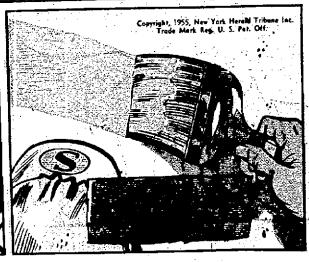
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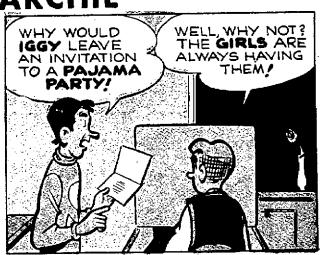






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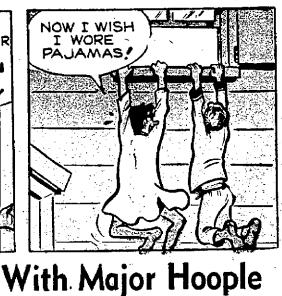
































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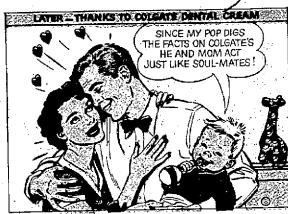
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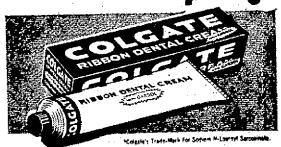
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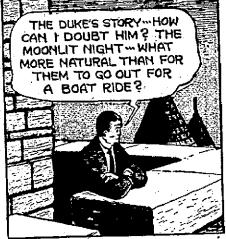


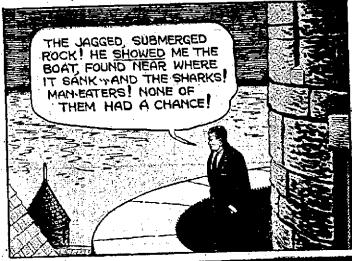






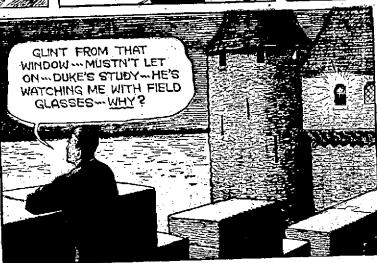


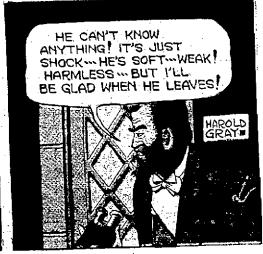




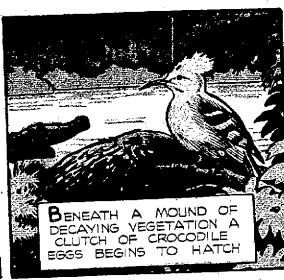






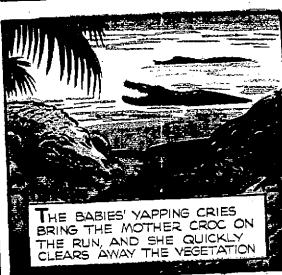


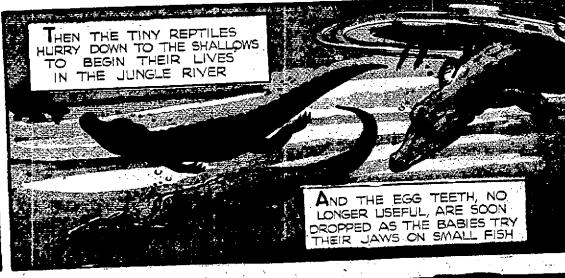


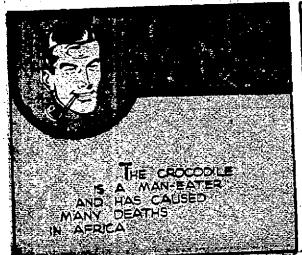


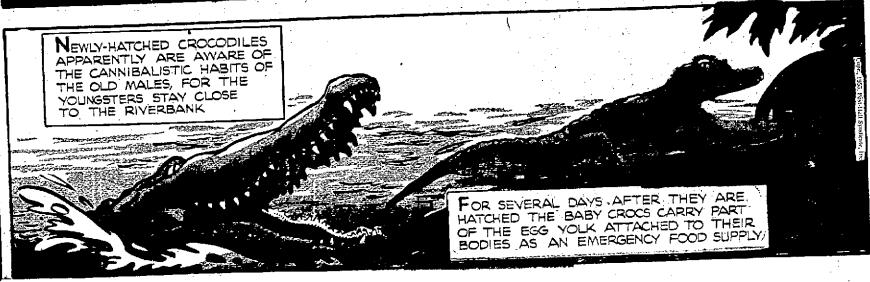


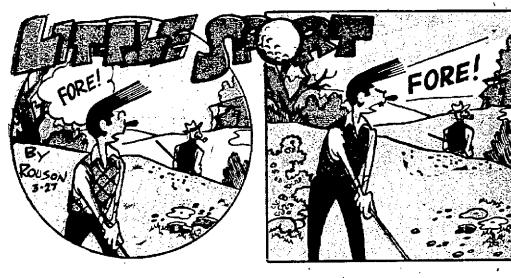


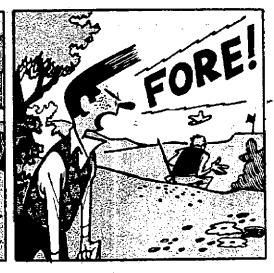


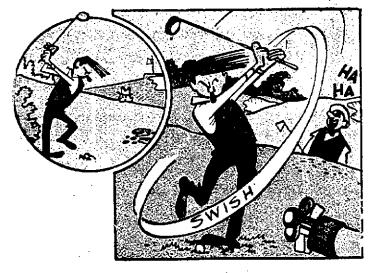








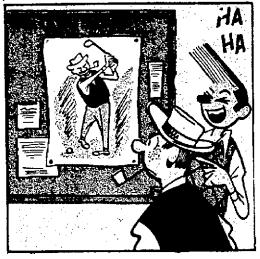












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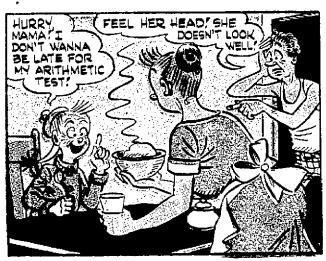
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Just Plain Crazy

BY HARRY WEINERT



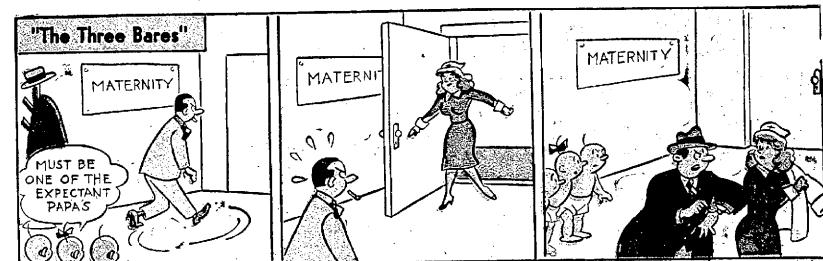


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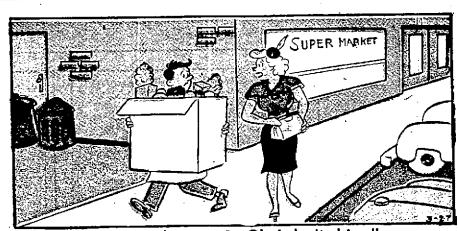


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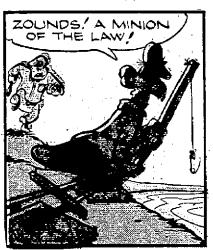










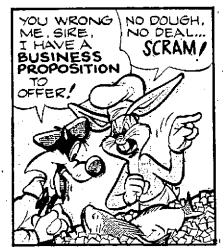


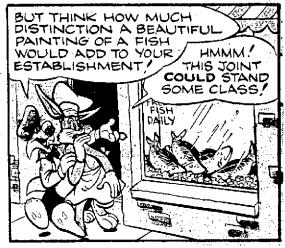


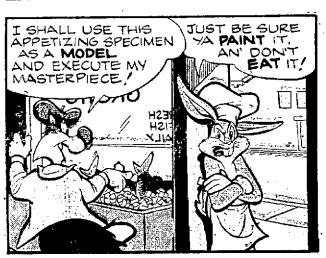






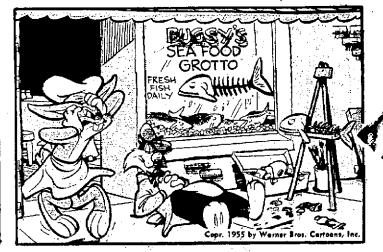




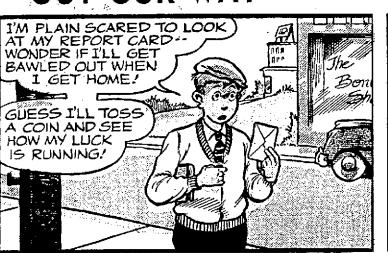








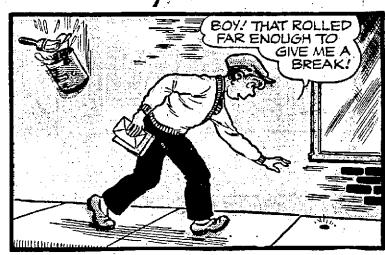
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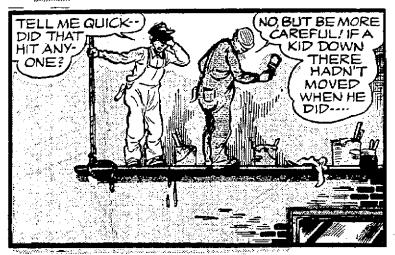






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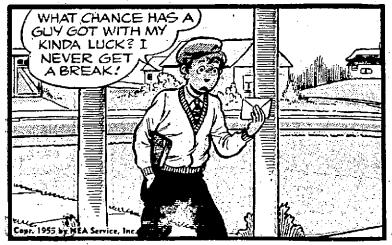












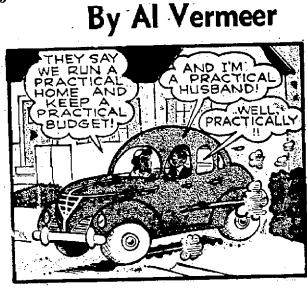


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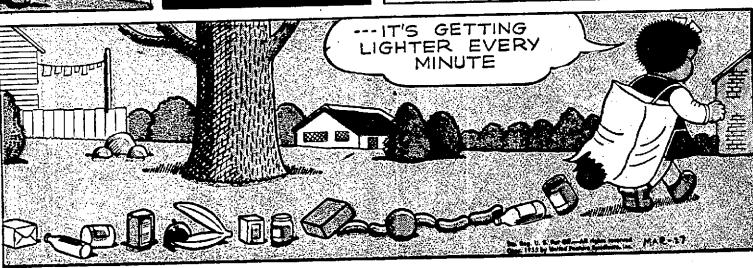














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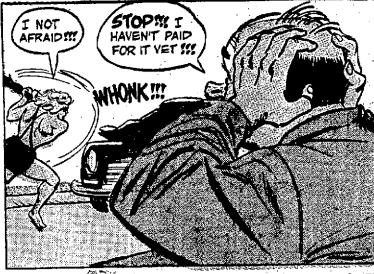
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L.B. Anxious as Mallon Oil Ruling Nears

Supreme Court Due to Decide Disposal of Tideland Riches

By MALCOLM EPLEY

With tightening suspense, Long Beach officialdom today awaits a State Supreme Court decision in the all-important Mallon case, expected within a few days.

Said to involve more money than any case ever before the California Supreme Court, the Mallon suit outcome will determine the future pattern of pub-lic expenditures here and may sharply affect the attempt in the Legislature to seize Long Beach's tidelands money.

A few days ago it was reported at Sacramento that the Supreme Court probably would hand down a decision in the Mallon case in the week beginning Monday. While there is no certainty the decision will come this week, it appeared the court probably would act before the Legislature comes to grips with the Allen bill (AB 3762) which would give the state all Long Beach tidelands money not needed for original purposes of the state's tidelands grant to the state's tidelands grant to the

Because the Mallon decision may settle the vital question as to whether the City of Long Beach has firm title to the tidelands, as it is claiming in the Allen bill dispute, the news that a decision soon will be made has traded to with the disputer in tended to quiet the discussion in the Legislature of the Allen measure. A "wait and see" atti-tude has developed among the

Opponents of the Allen bill say that a decision favorable to the city in the Mallon case might well be the turning point in the legislative fight. An unfavorable decision would add complications to the effort to turn back the seizure proposal.

The Allen bill so far is no further than the talking stage at Sacramento—the proposal was introduced but it has not been amended and no date for s committee hearing has been

The case of Felix Mallon vs Long Beach has been in the courts since April 1, 1953. Its (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

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JOHN B. PETERSON Died at Sea

SAN PEDRO SHIP PICKS UP SURVIVORS

diverted to rescue scene.—(AP Wirephoto.)

A. G. HENDRICKS



MRS. JOHN B. PETERSON

Ex-Foes, Share Saar Navy Ship Saves 19 as Giant Air Liner

SEATTLE (AP) — Four of 23 persons aboard a Pan-American World Airways Stratocruiser were killed Saturday when the big plane crash-landed, burned and sank in the Pacific Ocean.

Lands in Sea; 4 Die

The most seriously injured of the 19 survivors re-ceived a broken leg. The others were reported suffering from shock and bruises.

All aboard, including the dead, were picked up by the U. S. Navy transport Bayfield, which arrived at the scene some 25 miles off the Oregon coast approximately 40 minutes after the big plane "ditched," with one engine

dead when the Bayfield arrived. sengers. The fourth died shortly after. Two were taken dead from the water, the others were on three life rafts which bobbed about

Three of the passengers were ber crew, two from the 15 pas-

The dead were:

Donald R. Fowler, engineer, Los Angeles: A. G. Hendricks, copilot, Seattle; John B. Peterson, passenger, Seattle, and David E. Darrow, passenger,

Peterson was 80 and the oldest passenger aboard. He was accompanied by his wife. Emma, 76, en route to visit a daughter, Mrs. William B. Farinon, Hono-

All the passengers and other rew members were from the Pacific Northwest except Claude boarded the plane at Portland.

Hollister, 53, and his wife. 52, recently left New York City and were headed for Jakarta, In donesia, where Hollister is t 80 Hurt as Catholic become aviation adviser for the Indonesian government.

The fire which destroyed the \$1,250,000 luxury liner bound from Seattle and Portland to Mob Battles Police

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Santa Anan Wins \$56,000 'n 'Sweeps'

SANTA ANA MD - A 29santa ana (m)—a 29-year-old woman machine op-erator for a rivet company was calm, indeed, Saturday when a reporter notified her she had won \$56,000 before in-come taxes in the Irish Sweep-

"Did you say \$5,600 or \$56,-000?" asked Miss Inez A. Atencio, who works for \$1.50 an hour and said she will continue in her job "until I see the money."

She had a \$3 ticket on Tu-dor Line, the horse which ran second to Quare Times in the Grand National at Aintree, England. Miss Atencio, formerly

seamstress, lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Chambers,

MANILA (Sunday) (P)—An infuriated mob mauled a cyclist to death Saturday after he hit and injured a girl here, police reported. Ricardo Pesam. 19. accidentally rode his bicycle against Cristina Espina, 18. She suffered minor injuries.

A Red Cross spokesman said at least 80 of the estimated Blasting of Ice 30,000 demonstrators were injured, many of them seriously on Niagara Fails

when massed police forces broke NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (49) tear gas, fire hoses, and dull crew opened a dynamite attack of her old enemy across the edged sabres.

Police finally drove the demonstrators back from the central part of the shores proved fruitless.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. 147 final French OK on rearmament, final French OK on rearmament, of her old enemy across the Rhine.

River Saturday, but attempts to break up the thick mass of fee that has spread destruction along (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

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ter of the city in a series of cavalry charges and by driving armored trucks into the milling crowd.

By evening, the government sers into the air, But the piled announced that upward of 1,500 up ice refused to budge and a demonstrators had been arrested change in wind then forced a part of the control of while attempting to march to the Parliament building. postponement of further

The capital then began returning to normal. Officials said more than 1,000 of those arrested were released after questioning.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

Belgian police carry a peacefully unconscious victim from battle at Brussels Saturday involving thou-sands of Roman Catholic demonstrators. Authorities

used sabers, club and fire hoses to combat throngs.

French Vote to Arm

Catholic leader Theo Le Feyre told the demonstrators to go home. "We have succeeded in our object," he said. "The battle will continue in Parliament.

Actual casualties were be-lieved much higher than an-nounced. Many of the injured were said to have refused treatment for fear of arrest. Government planes hovered

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The senators voted 184-110 for the key treaty admitting West Germany and Italy to the Western European Union (WEU). This is the old Brussels pact of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg which was enlarged with provision for the rearmament of Germany and the control of the level of the armed forces of the European members.

West Germany's admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) won Senate approval 200-114.

The treaty returning sover-eignty to West Germany and ending the three-power occupa-tion was ratified 24-75.

The separate accord Europeanizing the disputed German-speaking Saar won 217-92.

A series of delaying and mode ifying amendments, which would have sent the treaties back to the National Assembly where they with fists, stones and clubs in the streets of Brussels Saturday, during a violent protest against the government of 182-115 195-195 195

Saturday, during a violent protest against the govern-by votes of 183-115, 185-102, 190-ment's cut in aid to parochial schools.

The Assembly approved the treaties last December while Pierre Mendes-France was pre-

After four years of fear and re-luctance the Senate thus put the final French OK on rearmament.

Baby Saved From Death

by Woman A 30-month-old Los Angeles girl was snatched from death late Saturday afternoon after she had fallen into a private swim-ming pool in Signal Hill.

Rushed to Seaside Hospital, where doctors said her condition was "good," was Janet Peaslee, who had been brought to Signal Hill by her mother, Joyce, 23, to visit Mrs. Marguerite Charleton, 2255 Cerritos Ave.

The young mother told Signal Hill patrolman J. Howard Simpson that she and Mrs. Charlton were chatting in the kitchen "when suddenly we missed Janet."

Mrs. Charlton looked out a dining room window and saw the little girl's red dress bobbing in the middle of the Charltons! swimming pool.

swimming pool.

In quick order, Mrs. Charlton jumped into the pool, brought the child to the bank, and while the youngster's mother gave first aid Mrs. Charlton ran to a near-

by cafe where she found help, From the cate, John McFarland, 27, of 2246 Cerritos Ave., ran to the pool and adminis-tered artificial respiration until police and an ambulance ar

McFarland and Simpson took turns administering artificial respiration until the ambulance resuscitator was brought into

Hospital attaches said the youngster was breathing when she arrived in the emergency

room where the treatment was ompleted. The little girl was held for observation.

Eisenhowers Visit Farm

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi-

washington (UE)—president and Mrs. Eisenhower made a quick automobile trip to visit their Gettysburg, Pa., farm home for about three hours Saturday. They left the White Hours unannounced shortly after 10 a. m. and returned at 5:25 p. m. They ate lunch at the farm and inspected the work on their new home.

tower shot—is on again for this morning, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Satur-A favorable shift in wind conA favorable shift in wind con-

U. S. Navy transport Bayfield carries victims and survivors of air-liner crash toward Seattle, Saturday. Bayfield left San Pedro with load of troops and was

BERLIN (AP)—A 17-year-old Russian air officer's

boy, stroked his head and kissed him when they entered the meeting. Young Lysikov put his arm around his mothhis father.

former home at Stalingrad on Page A-4.

About 100 military aircraft also WASHINGTON AT — Aging day night the personal appeals of his parents to return. son who fled to West Berlin a week ago rejected Satur-

will take part with 60 of them conducting coordinated maneuvers in the shot area.

The blast was expected to be in the 50-kiloton A-bomb class, the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT.

Rescheduling of the big one canceled plans for an air drop of a smaller device as the eighth nuclear test in the 1955 series, the AEC said.

Cordell Hull, who has been in poor health for years, was reported in critical condition at Eathers, was reported in critical condition at Eethesda Naval Hospital after suffering a stroke Saturday.

The 83-year-old Tennesseean served as secretary of state longer than any other manner from March, 1933, to November, a smaller device as the eighth nuclear test in the 1955 series, the AEC said.

Cordell Hull, who has been in poor health for years, was reported in critical condition at American headquarters, Valery lestened his son was Lysikov told his father and mother that he had broken with Soviet communism once and for all.

The father, Col. Alexander Ivanovich Lysikov, and Mrs. Lysikov met with the boy for 2½ to the United States it work in mines. Then yourselves the AEC said. The father, Col. Alexander until his father said that if the Cyclist Mobbed

canceled plans for an air drop of a smaller device as the eighth nuclear test in the 1955 series, the AEC said.

Originally set for March 14 the 500-foot tower shot has been delayed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Observers planning to watch the 5 a.m. blast from mountain peaks about 40 miles away were warned to wear dark glasses or the single of the said states and solve the sike of the first time that any serious condition after a cerebral resistance in the father. Col. Alexander Ivanovich Lysikov, and Mrs. Lysikov met with the boy for 2½ to work in mines. Then young the intermittently in coma.

U. S. High Commission out all their tearful appeals brought their tearful appeals brought the afflictions of old age, was young man.

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An American spokesman gave gi M. Pushkin.

The parents embraced the

Toward the close of the contor in their backs to the shot. Motorists were warned to stop their cars and look away as the device is fired, and civilian aircraft to stay clear of the area.

The nuclear shot promised to the largest since the final test of the 1953 spring series, the last time observers on the mountains were warned to wear dark plasts.

LAC. SAYS:

Tor in the west.

The parents were accompanied by Col. Iwma Kotziuba, deputy take meeting ended after commandant of East Berlin, and by Charles H. Owsley, U. S. High Commission political advisor.

On two occasions during the and about, even up to Saturday, but seldom left his apartment.

LAC. SAYS:

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CLASSIFIED ADS BREAK RECORD



Saturday night as their basketball team goes down to defeat in Class-A Ohio state championship game. Zanesville won, 56-54. The three cheerless leaders ran off the floor before the photographer could get their names.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Forgotten Youths Young men 18 to 25 years of age face greater prob-Today's big Classified Section. Section E, is a recorder's shoulders but was cool to lems today than have most of those in the past. As they breaker. Owsley explained the young finish high school they face induction into one of the man was free to go but that the American authorities were convinced his request for asylum was a mature decision. The U. S. "Greatest number of lines armed forces. Many spend two or more years in uniand greatest number of indi-vidual ads ever published in Long Beach," reported Lois Smith, Classified Advertising form and then are dumped back into our economic and social structure. The interruption of their schooling and officials said that as a result young Lysikov would be treated years in the armed services do not leave them with the department manager. here in the future with the same kind of understanding they would have if they had A complete roundup of fashfreedom that Americans enjoy. ions for Beau Brummels will gone directly from school into some kind of work. The parents appealed to their be found in another outstand-on in dramatic, emotional fashing section today. News about They represent a large part of our population which son in dramatic, emotional fashing section today. News about ion, the spokesman added, and menswear appears in F Secpromised him a better life if he tion. deserves greater consideration than they are receiving. FRESH OUT OF CHEERS We look after them with many organizations during Three cheer leaders of Cincinnati Hughes High School are plunged into despair went back. And don't forget your chance to win prizes playing Bonazathe family would return to their gram, the fun game detailed their years through high school. They have Boy Scouts.

Britain Says U.S. Offered Big Arms Cut

Minister of State Anthony Nutting disclosed Saturday that the United States offered to cut its armed forces by 2,000,000 men in a disarmament plan Russia has rejected.

Under the same plan, France would have trimmed 300,000 men from its armed forces and Britain would have reduced its armed forces by 250,000 men.

Russia balked, Nutting said, because the West's disarmament proposal-submitted to the disarmament conference now in session here — would have asked Russia and Red China to cut their armed forces to between 1,000,000 and 1,-500,000 men each. That is the same figure proposed for the

Russia countered with what the United States has described as "a pig in a poke" plan for a one-third cut of all forces across the board. But Russia has refused to say what her present armed strength is. Thus it would be im-possible for the West to make better than an educated guess. how many men under arms would be left the Soviets under the

France made such an educated guess Friday and said the Russian plan probably would leave the Soviets upward of 3.500,000 men—after "disarmament." That would be twice as many as any single Western power would have and slightly more than the combined forces of the Western Big Three.

Nutting gave a press conference the first full details of the Western disarmament plan.

He made the detailed figures He made the detailed figures available after the United States. Britain and France had joined in denouncing Russia for her. "shocking breach of faith" in publicizing a "distorted" Soviet account of the Russian proposals in violation of conference secrecy

French Vote

Germany in

as NATO Ally

amendments and the treaties, ar-

gium. Denmark, Luxembourg. day. the Netherlands and the United.

States, but their approval was

ticle by article.

considered certain.

THE CRUISE OF 'I'LL BE DARNED'

'Wrong-Way' Corrigan

Outdone by L.A. Skipper

The skipper of the 26-foot cabin cruiser, "I'll Be Darned," started from Wilmington for Catalina Island late Friday night.

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tion of a West German army of 500,000 men in 12 divisions, and rir force of 1,500 warplanes and E small coastal sea fleet.

The four-day debate dragged to a conclusion early today and the Senate began voting on amendments and the treaties, ar-

He ended up in Santa Monica
Bay Saturday but didn't know
it. It was foggy there, too.
The skipper, Albert Kemper
of Los Angeles then radioed
the Coast Guard. All he wanted
to know was where was he?
The Coast Guard didn't know
but they took an electronic

He had circled the Palos Verdes Peninsula and gone 25 miles up the coast.

France became the 10th of the 15 signatory nations to ratify the Paris accords. West Germany, Italy, Britain, Canada, Norway, Greece, Turkey: Portugal and Iceland have completed action. Still to ratify are Belgium. Denmark. Luxemboure day.

The fog was gone.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Forgotten Youths

Boys Clubs, P-T.A. and many other organizations constantly looking out for their welfare. But when they get back from the armed services many feel lost. They have the veteran school privileges which many take advantage of. But they do not have the necessary understanding of what they want to major in to provide them with the tools for a future vocation.

The schools are doing a splendid job in attempting to counsel them in the right channels. But the greatest help they could have would be the interest of the millions of older men with whom they come in contact. But that contact is of little value unless it is used by both the young man and the older man to exchange ideas. Young men look up to older men whom they respect. Older men have a great wealth of experience that could be helpful to the young man trying to make up his mind what profession or business he is to follow.

Older men feel at a disadvantage because they may feel out of touch with the younger generation. This would be quickly evercome if they would just make it a point to talk to the young fellow. He may be the boy across the street or next door. He may be working in your office or shipping room. He is struggling to get his foot on the ladder. He wants to get or is already mar-

But coming from the Army or Navy this economic system may seem a strange and discouraging venture for him. It might be quickly overcome by a comradeship with some older man. It would be a thrilling experience for the older man.

Older men who are well established in their business or profession, can look back and find many instances when they have been helped by a word spoken to them at some critical period. They can recall how, in their youth, some older man took an interest in them. It simply not mean offering a job or financial help. It simply means giving a little of yourself and of your experience. The opportunity to be of real service is all around us as these young men strive to get their feet on the ladder. We can pay off the debts we owe to others, by trying to be a friend to young men of today.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

19 Rescued.

Hits Ocean

The Bayfield, en route to Scattle from San Pedro, Calif., with 700 soldiers who had participated in Operation Surfboard, continued toward Seattle, 500

miles to the north. It is expected to arrive in Scattle about 7 p.m.

was suffered by Miss Patricia Lacy of Seattle. She was other-

"Well, I'll be doggoned," the ipper said.

NATION'S OLDEST LIVING TRIPLETS

Faith, Hope and Charity (left to right), believed to be America's oldest living triplets, prepare a cake for their 87th birthday celebration today at Marlboro, Mass. Cake bakingis old hat to Faith MacDonald, Hope Daniels and Charity Murphy. They retired from their bakery business 15 years ago.—(AP Wirephoto.)

80 Hurt as Catholic Mob Battles Police

government to trim \$9,809,000 for the state to subsidy paid by the state to Roman Catholic schools.

The opposition Catholic party acting under orders to provoke the Social Christians—ordered us.

Le revre blamed police for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the absolute approach in the said. "was ductor. Wayne County moved to post the gendarmes were obviously a \$2,000 reward and the City of Detroit took steps to authorize a \$500 reward.

Big Rewards Offered for Missing Girl

L.B. Anxiously Awaits Tidelands Title Ruling

This was based on the theory that the city held the tidelands only as an agent or trustee of the state for certain purposes.

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original purpose was to test the constitutionality of AB 3400, an act of the Legislature in 1951 which permitted the City of Long Beach to spend half of the tidelands oil royalties on public improvements of any nature away from the tidelands.

Long Beach won the case in Superior Court and it was then taken to the Supreme Court, which heard arguments on it last fall. At that time a group of midstate lawyers entered the case as "friends of the court" and argued that all local tidelands oil revenues, beyond those needed for harbor purposes, should revert to the State of California.

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hospital program. All these projects have been held up pending the outcome of the Supreme Court test.

If the Supreme Court upholds the city's right to spend tidelands cash away from the tidelands, it is presumed these and other projects would move forward rapidly. If the city loses, other means of financing such projects will be necessary.

There is now about \$71 million in the Public Improvement Fund, which is the fund made up of the 50 per cent of tidelands oil money, should revert to the State of Colinials here are uncertain whether the Supreme Court

Officials here are uncertain whether the Supreme Court will rule on any question except the constitutionality of the 1951 act—the original issue in the Mallon suit.

principally commerce and navigation, and when those purposes were fulfilled, the remainder belongs to the state as grantor.

In the Manne Successfully in Superior Court that the Legislature had the power to lift restrictions from the use of the state o Ings to the state as grantor.

ALLEN'S THEORY, TOO

That is the theory of Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-San Jose), who is author of the seiture bill. Long Beach representatives and other opponents of the Allen bill have contended that a Supreme Court decision in 1938 (Long Beach vs. Marshall) held that Long Beach holds all right, title and interest to the tide-of ownership of title by city or lands granted to it by the state and that therefore the state cannot lay claim to the tidelands ioil money.

The original issue in the legislature had the power to lift restrictions from the use of the tidelands oil money, as it did in the 1951 act. In the arguments further contended that a Rupreme Court further contended that a Rupreme Court considerable to be more than a could involve and that therefore the state cannot lay claim to the tidelands in the Long Beach tidelands area, believed to be more than a billion dollars. On that basis.

overhead radioing the moves of the protest demonstration and the rioters to police commanders on the ground.

Not since the violent rioting developed, bell hard bethrough the streets.

For three hours the bitter raged in the Belgian capital.

The Catholic marchers poured into Brussels in bold defiance of the Socialst government barriors and the I/000 police massed here to preserve order. They came in sortators to halt the fight mough the streets.

Police strategy was devoted to bottling up the thousands of marchers and preventing them conting the capital in the said march.

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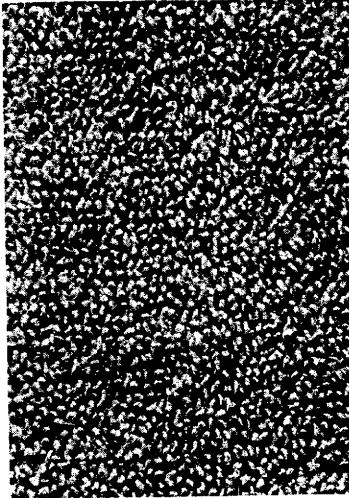
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4 Die as Plane (Continued From Page A-1.) an engine that shook itself loose from its mount before it could be shut off. Three other ships arrived at the scene after the Bayfield had completed rescue operations, They reported that by 12:30 p. m. nothing remained but a giant oil slick, some life preservers and other small wreckage marking the spot where the plane had gone

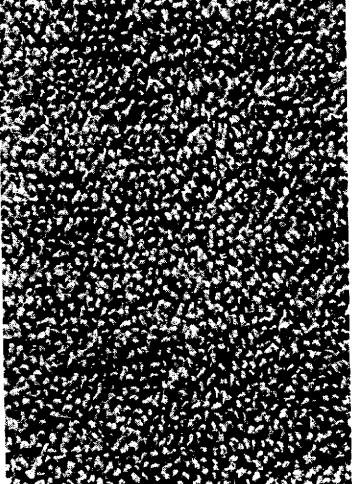
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



Auto Workers' Union

Convention to Open

CLEVELAND, O. (LP)—Three-thousand delegates representing 1:300,000 members of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) will open their 15th constitutional convention today.

On the program for the sixday convention is a speech by AFL president George Meany. His appearance Tuesday will be the first by a major official of cither of the nation's major labor organizations before a section of the other.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:10
b.m. Moonrise: 7:59 a.m. Moonset: 10:41 p.m.
Tidea: High, 11:46 a.m., 3.5 ft.;
-0.5 ft.; 4:49 p.m., 1.6 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:10
p.m. Moonrise: 8:52 a.m. Moonset: 11:46 p.m.
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Two Rallies for Mental Health Here

Two meetings will be held Wednesday to rally public support for Long Beach mental hygiene facilities, which are termed "woefully inadequate" by civic leaders.

Both meetings—a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel and a dinner at Lakewood Country Club—will be addressed by Dr. Portia Bell Hume, deputy director of Com-munity Services, State Depart-ment of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Hume will speak on "The Crisis in Mental Health" at the luncheon. The midday meeting is sponsored by the Community Welfare Council, the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society and the Area Committee for a Long Beach State Mental Hygiene Clinic. The groups are seeking support of citizens for the Doyle Eills, which would provide state grants to match local funds for mental hygiene clinics.

FUND-RAISING EVENT

The dinner meeting, sponsored by the Area Committee, is a fund-raising event to help fi nance the one-day-a-week State mance the one-day-a-week State
Mental Hygiene Clinic held in
the City Health, Dept. building.
The clinic is staffed by a psychiatric team "on loan" from Los
Angeles, and is the only Long
Beach public facility for adults. Local funds are necessary to pay transportation and meals for the three-man team.

three-man team.

The Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society, in urging support for the Doyle Bills, declared that by recommended standards, a city the size of Long Beach should have three full-time mental bygiene clinics. tal hygiene clinics. LONG WAITING LIST

The Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, a Red Feather agency, has had so many applicants that for more than a year it has restricted its services to children. The one-day-a-week State Clinic has a long waiting list, and local social agencies re-port that they have refused to refer hundreds of other patients because of the inadequate facili-

The Doyle Bills are in commit-tee in both the Senate and the Assembly in Sacramento. The



Ups and Downs in a Pastor's Day



"victim," Rev. Arthur W. Felkley of Avalon

was one of the central figures in simulated land and sea rescue operations staged Saturday off Catalina Island. In top photo, helicopter, which picked Rev. Felk-ley up from liferaft at sea, lands him at Casino Point, Avalon. In lower photo, he is taken from copter by ambulance. The operations were organized by the county sheriff's office, Avalon officials and police and the Santa Catalina Island Co. — Photos by Gene Smith.)



Grunion fans will have an-

Conclave Here

Heat Record of 87 Set in Los Angeles

Warm, sunny weather, which,

Long Beach thermometers lev- N. J., suffered a heart attack mount Blvd. near 84th St. late eled off Saturday at 78 degrees— when the Pioneer Lake was several hundred miles out to sea, on here was expected to be around her way here from Japan.

Grunien Running

DR. PORTIA HUME
Mental Hygienist

Mental Hygiene Society has requested residents to write to Rep. Thomas Caldecott, Rep. Thomas Caldecott, Rep. Ben Hulse and Sen. Jeff R. Dorsey—all chairmen of key committees—to ask passage of the bills.

Mrs. Gertrude Withers is chairman of the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Don Bowers is chairman of the dinner meeting at Lakewood Country Club. The dinner meeting will include entered to the sarrange of medical help to the transfer of medical help

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ship Loses Grim Race With Death

Namm, sunny weather, which, Saturday, forced the mercury in Los Angeles to a record high of 87 degrees, will continue today, the weather bureau said.

Long Beach thermometers lev
N. J., suffered a heart attack mount Blvd. near 84th St. late

MOSCOW MED — Soviet Pre
MICH — Soviet Pr

When heavy seas prevented

rammed a car at Ocean Blvd.
and Maine Ave.
Police said the car driver, Robert M. Ishii, 17, of 2075 Canal

Ave., cut the corner in making a left turn. He was given a cita-

The injured sailors, treated in Seaside Hospital and transferred

Bricklayers Get Raise

LOS ANGELES (C.E) — AFL Bricklayers' Union members will

Pedestrian Hit, 2 Others

Parley Plan

Russ Premier

ministers' level.

In a reply to an unidentified correspondent of the Soviet news that is more than a normal agency Tass, Bulganin said the Soviet government takes a "positive attitude" toward the March 23 suggestion of Mr. Eisenhower that "exploratory talks" be held between Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

The Bulganin reply did not

other chance tonight, 11:45 p. m. to 12:45 a. m., to scoop up the tiny silver fish as they spawn on the sand. Final nights of the run are Monday and Tuesday, 12:15 to 1:15 a. m. The Bulganin reply did not specify whether he favored a conference of three, four or more

The Tass correspondent had asked the Soviet attitude on Mr. Eisenhower's press conference statement of last Wednesday supporting a possible future big power conference.

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Are.

The victimes Examinated as it has done previously, takes a positive attitude toward the fine properties.

The victimes, Edward D. Duffy, and high school students from an another car aliaso and high school students from high school students from and high school students from high school students from high school stud

on the foreign ministers' level— before he personally attends any payoff talks at the top level. Bulganin's statement made no

Mrs. Rae M. Hughes, 56, of 235 to the Naval Dispensary, were Glendora Ave., a pedestrian, received a fractured pelvis Saturday evening when she was rundown by a car at 1st St. and Elm Ave. She was taken to Seaside Hospital.

Police cited the driver, Navy sailor LeRoy A. StOnce 20 of aboard the USC were crewmen of the Paris agreements.

Bulganin's statement made no reference to Eisenhower's qualification that a meeting could take place only after ratification of the Paris agreements.

Gen. Hull Farewell Due in Japan Today

CAMP 7444.

Hospital.

Police cited the driver, Navy sailor LeRoy A. StOnge, 20, of the USS Pittsburgh, alleging failure to yield pedestrian right A farewell review for Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, will be staged here

the USS Pittsburgh, aneguis failure to yield pedestrian right of way.

In another traffic accident Saturday evening two sailors were hurt when their motorcycle rammed a car at Ocean Blvd.

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate Many American and Japanese Democratic leader Johnson of civil and military officials are Texas said Saturday the Senate expected to attend. Hull, leaving will join the House in an Easter for the states and retirement, congressional recess from April will be succeeded about April 1 to 13.



Gardena Stowaway, 16, Vows He'll Run Away If Sent Home

The 16-year-old Gardena stowaway who "starved" his way across the Pacific to Honolulu on soup and beans er court at 14603 S. Vermont

Meanwhile in Gardena the boy's mother said she would have a "mother-to-man" talk with her son on his return but planned no steplather and that the two

other disciplinary action. After a physical check-up Fri-

day night which showed him to be "very weak" from lack of nourishment, Donald Allen Prich-ard was arraigned on a "tech-nical charge" of being a juvenile elinquent.
He told the court he had no particular reason for wanting to come to Honolulu but that

the just wanted to get away from his home and had read of "pineapples and the happy life" in Hawaii. Judge J. Frank McLaughlin ordered the boy given enough pine-apple to fulfill at least half his

The youth stowed away on the Matson Line freighter, the Ha waiting farger) March 17 by hid ng on a Navy ambulance before was loaded on the ship in Sar

All he had to eat for the next ight days was a can of soup and some dried beans. He drank being shipped after he discovered that the rest of the cars in the hold had antifreeze in their radi-

His equipment for the "happy life," consisted of a Bible, a bow and a quiver of 11 arrows, a homemade hatchet, a looseleaf notebook which he called his "log" and some can-

He kept the "log" for severa lays but had to quit when his

candles were gone.

He was found hollowcheeked and weighing 20 pounds less than when he started the trip wher the ambulance was unloaded in Honolulu Friday

Honolulu Finay.
Probation Officer Robert W.
Cassidy described him as "just
a poor kid who felt unwanted
at home, He seems to be a real The probation officer, who has had a number of calls from Honolulu residents who

L.B. Stanford Man Helps Edit Daily

Donald James Baker Jr., 18, o 2395 Daisy Ave., freshman at Stanford University, took a bow at a recent Stanford Daily ban-Supports lke's at a recent Stanford Dauly can-quet for being sports desk edi-tor of the Stanford Daily for the

past six weeks. past six weeks.

Baker was graduated last spring from Poly high school. This was his first newspaper work.

nis way across the Facilic to Honolulu on soup and bears vowed Saturday he would run away again if forced to return home.

Meanwhile in Gardena the boy's mother said she would have a "mother-to-man" talk with her son on his return but planned no other disciplinary action.

After a physical check-up Friday night which showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to The physical check-up results of the showed him to Theology again if forced to March 16 reading, "Mom, I'll be home late tonight."

She said her son had left a note that the two said she was glad to hear that the two safe, adding, "He always read a lot and wanted to see far-off places. I hope this jaunt satisfies him."

She added that she wouldn't the two saids her was safe, adding.

The physical check-up results of the physical check-up

The physical check-up revealed that the boy was all right although weak.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Viriam and a lot braver, judging gil Prichard, who lives in a trail-from what he's done."

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CHRIST'S LAST 7 WORDS

In His Footprints

"And when they were come to Calvary, there they crucified Him."



Let us His 7 words review ... "Forgive, they know not what they do" Then to The Good Thief hear Him say . . . "Be thou

in Paradise this day"...
For "Mother" His concern
would be ... Then, "Why hast Thou
forsaken Me?"... And when His agony was worst . . . He whispered to them, "I'm athirst" . . . To God He would His soul commend . . . And "It is finished" at the end.

JULIEN C. HYER

change, officials announced.



FLORIDA VERSION OF SPRING

Lovely Linda Leader, of Findlay, Ohio, is far from home and the inclement weather of the Midwest as she enjoys warm spring weather at Sarasota, Fla. She's vacationing in the South.—(UP Photo.)

Phoenix Police Take Last of Raging Steers

late Saturday corraled the last fight after the bull turned of the 24 Brahma steers which west on Oak Street, it charged broke loose from a cattle car the police car and broke the on a railroad siding Friday night door. Then the officers started and terrified downtown and residential Phoenix.

The other 23 tan and gray humpbacked beasts had been rounded up by noon. Three were shot by officers, and the were shot by officers, and the rest were back in the railroad Jet Crashes vard corral.

Police used weapons, ropes, in El Paso ashean covers and anything they in El Paso could get their hands on to round

steers scattered and went ber-

They charged trucks and police flaming jet plane crashes snuffed cars, butted walls and trees and the lives of five airmen Friday gored a 15-year-old girl, Frances Rhodes. Other persons suffered minor injuries, mostly as they bomber which plummeted into a slipped and fell in their haste to residential area, narrowly missescape.

Mrs. R. Gail Baker, who was them after with spewing fuel, only 10 or 15 feet from one steer.

Man Injured by Harrow Teeth

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—A do-it-yourself agricultural project resulted in severe injuries for approach to the field. It smashed short W. Bertelson, 33, of 3216 Palos Verdes Dr. N., when he was hurled from a tractor Saturday.

shooting."
It took 12 bullets in the head to kill another. He ran 60 feet

Frightened by city traffic, the Area Kill 5

erk. EL PASO, Texas (P)—Two They charged trucks and police flaming jet plane crashes snuffed

only 10 or 15 feet from one steer, described it this way:

"Officers were right behind on the file about 15 miles ast of El Paso.

Both planes were trying to reach International Airport in a blinding sandstorm which cut visibility at times to one-half

Cyclist Cuts Fingers

Tyclist Cuts Fingers

Police said that Bertelson was driving a tractor which was drawing a harrowing machine when it struck a rock and he fell beneath the machine's teeth.

Bertelson was taken to Harbor General Hospital for treatment of severe cuts of both legs.

The accident occurred in the presence of his wife, Delores.

Cyclist Cuts Fingers

Two fingers on his right hand were laccrated when John S. Coe, 11, of 945½ Via Wanda. Tode his bicycle into a parked car at Jackson St. and Orange Ave. in Saturday's early morning fog. His mother, Mrs. Rosemary Coe, took him to Seaside Hospital for emergency treatment and he was released.

STENGEL TIFFS WITH PHOTOG

Assault and Obscenity Charged to Yankees' Boss

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (CP)—Casey Stengel, crusty 63-year-old New York Yankees manager, was hauled into court Saturday on charges of kicking and swearing at a St. Petersburg press photographer

mg at a St. Petersburg press photographer.
Branan Sanders, a photographer for the St. Petersburg Independent, swore out a warrant charging Stengel with assault and use of obscene language during an exhibition game between the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers at Al Lang Field here, Friday afternoon. day afternoon.

Stengel was required to post \$50 bonds on each charge and was ordered to appear before Magistrate Edward Silk next Wednesday morning to answer

the charges.

The gray-haired, grizzled Yankee pilot, normally diplomatic in his relations with the press, angrily refused to discuss the inci-dent.

"I ordered the guy off the the field, and that's all," he snapped in reply to questions. Stengel's boss, General Man-

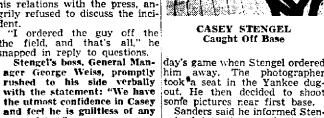
the utmost confidence in Casey and feel he is guiltless of any

and feet he is guiltless of any wrongdoing."

"The Yankees feel that Casey planned to work there only a few Stengel's record of 45 years in baseball, with a close and friendly association with the press and gel allegedly kicked him in the photographers, speaks for itself," Weiss said. "We find it difficult to believe anything happened yesterday to warrant this action. Inasmuch as court action now is threatened, we do not feel we should comment further."

Weiss pointed out that Basetball Commissioner Ford Frick watched the Yankees-Dodgers ball Commissioner Ford Frick watched the Yankees-Dodgers.

A Yankee spokesman termed



day's game when Stengel ordered

watched the Yankees-Dodgers in front of the dugout.

exhibition game from a box seat
near the New York dugout and
the incident, "a lot to-do about
if anything had happened, sureiy he would have seen it."
Sanders, a 40-year-old former combat press photographer, gave his version of an altercation with Stengel.
Sanders said he was taking cally that guy was trespassing
pictures near home plate in Fri-if he didn't belong there."

11 Winners Share Prizes in Big Bonanzagram Game

They will share the prize and home delivery subscribers will receive a 50 per cent bonus.

Here are the winners: Edward B. Ramsey, 2838 E. First St. H. F. Hutchinson, 259 Redondo Ave. Mrs. Louise Nelson, 2447 E.

130th St., Compton. Mrs. George T. Jensen, 1418
S. Broadacres, Compton.
Virginia Weech, 358 E.
229th Place, Wilmington.

Mrs. Helen Samuelson, 2100
236th St., Torrance.
Evelyn Pelle, 3716 Allred
St., Lakewood.
Mrs. M. W. Amren, 7753 E.

Hondo, Downey. Charles H. Jones Jr., 5340 The Toledo. Charles H. Morse, 36 Savona

nanzagram No. 2.

Solution to last Sunday's puzzle appears on this page. The FBI man deciphered the mysterious note this way:

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GLASSES. I.N. FORMER

SOLUTION

of course the man is a SELLER rather than a TELLER—is FORGER, BAIL JUMPER FORGER is better Mrs. Roland C. Woolley, 2756 Baitte Ave.

There were no winners in the Bonanzagram No. 1 puzzle but there were two winners in Bonanzagram No. 2.

Solution to lest Sunday. than FORMER, because if he CLUE) for negotiating, CLUB is more to the point than CLUE and is indicated by the latter reference to "social latter reference to level."

PLENTY OF DASH - not CASH, which would go with-out saying if he backed plays, but DASH because we've been forcement in Pennsylvania.

USE YOUR CREDIT!

told in the introduction that he is jaunty. AND PRETTY WIFE, who is, of course, a social asset to him. The spy wouldn't have been apt to use PREITY WIDE CONTACTS to mean "fairly large."

HAS BEARD THAT LOOKS

REAL. If you put HEARD instead of BEARD, you would come out with something like HAS HEARD THAT COOKS DEAL OUT WORK ONLY AT NIGHT. The word BEARD is the important clue to the "ingenious" ring leader, and you get LOOKS REAL BUT WORN ONLY AT NIGHT. When meeting with TEN WORN ONLY AT NIGHT.
When meeting with TEN
secret aides—TEN is better
than MEN, because some of
his aides may indeed be women. DAYS HE USES THICK
GLASSES. TRICK glasses
would be far to easy to spot. and would draw more attention than THICK glasses, which would serve as a partial disguise. And the spy's signature is I. N. FORMER.

Legal Wire-Tapping **Legislation Sought**

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The Philadelphia crime commission announced Saturday it will seek bipartisan sponsorship of a bill to legalize wire tapping as an instrument for better law en-

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For particulars about winners see news story on this page. **BE SURE**

TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 5.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bananzagram" No. 4 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the tules below for further details.

BONANZAGRAM No. 4

The Customs Office received a note that offered what seemed valuable information on a smuggling trick. However, certain key letters had been omitted from the note by the mysterious informant. Since no such tips are ignored, the note was turned over to a Customs Office code expert. He came up with the solution and the smuggler was easily spotted and arrested on arrival. Can you, too, decipher the message?

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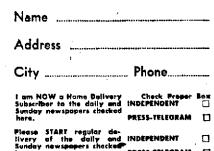
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IMPORTANT:

Until Solution Is Published! 🖺





How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may be found in the message itself, general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note the BEST possible word in each case.

that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be and, in a few cases, the contestant's the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select

How To Submit Entries

your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the In-

dependent, Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p. m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-

4. Copies of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How To Gollect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the Monday following publication of

If a winner cannot call at the Independent, Press-Telegram office in person Monday; he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p. m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

- 3. The Independent, Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscribes the side the Independent of scriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the

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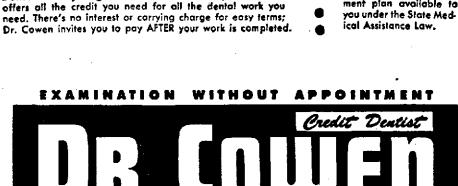
- 1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employes of these newspapers, other publications or their
- 2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.

amount will be added to the next

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.

- 5. The Independent, Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographi-6. Judge's decision will be final and
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SACRAMENTO (U.P.) - Money SACRAMENTO (U.2) — Money bills are piled up in both Houses of the legislature today, awaiting either death or incorporation eventually in a \$1,500,000,000 atate budget.

General opinion in both houses indicated the former fate for a good share of the money measures. LONDON (P)—Queen Elizabeth II makes those two over worked words—queenly grace—look live and fresh and aptly applied.

And she does it while working. The Queen performs no more tiring or exacting job than an investiture, the mass making of the live and honding out of decimal to the property of the property

ures. | knights and naming out of the labors | The Assembly appeared to be orations through which she labors | the recognitions a year. making more progress on the several times a year.
governor's requested \$1,529,768.000 budget. It's powerful Ways and Means Committee, headed by State Republican Central Committee Chairman Thomas W. Caldecott of Berkeley, has been pecking away slowly at the budget, item by item.

Manday the committee takes

The several times a year.

But start at the beginning.
The invitation said BuckingThe invitation said Bucking-

Monday the committee takes up construction expenditure items, the \$60,000,000 Univeritems, the \$60,000,000 University of California budget, and \$1,000,000 to support the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, if it is the chosen site. Another Assembly committee,

Cloakroom?

"Are you a recipient, sir?"

Another Assembly committee, on finance and insurance, takes up. Monday, several bills on workmen's compensation. One would boost weekly benefits from \$30 to \$50 and increase death benefits from \$7,000 to \$8,750.

Two others would increase death benefits and others increase. ham Palace is drafty. High banked coal fires in the corridors throw off some warmth, howevers under the compensation

place agricultural and domestic workers under the compensation law.

Caldecott has said the budget will not be ready for the Assembly floor until mid-May.

Meantime, Assembly Democrats will vote against any taxinerease measures until the budget is ready, one spokesman said. Assemblyman S. C. Carpeto of red and gold, the colors of interest incorporate to consider timproper" to consider raising the state's income until the state's income until the state balkroom which looks like it sounds—yards of pearls around her slim neck tiny pearls around her slim neck. It in pearls around her slim neck tiny pearls around her slim ne

front of the prom.

"When the Queen comes in," lead, "lies and remain standing until abe asks you to be seated. If you must speak to enside at its one another, speak quietly or its statement also takes into consideration \$1.100.000 in additional requests added to the governor's request. He said shading until abe asks you to be its statement also takes into consideration \$1.100.000 in additional requests added to the governor's request. He said shading until abe asks you to be seated. If you must speak to ensure the lord chamberlain's rareding of the names can't be heard, and—on applianse."

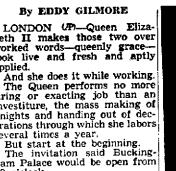
Editor for Top Pay

To 'Good Reporters'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Pr.—The managing editor of the Louisvillee Times said Saturday "There is mothing wrong with paying a good reporter an executive salary so long as he is worth paying a good reporter an executive salary so long as he is worth paying a good reporter an executive salary so long as he is worth paying a good reporter an executive salary so long as he is worth paying a good reporter an executive salary so long as he is worth paying a good reporter an executive salary as long as he is worth in paying a good reporter an executive salary as long as he is worth a paying salary so long as he is worth to each contribution. Assn., NPDe are the gut and distribute the elegance with which she waiked the name of an air vice maintain the stool.

Norman Isaacs, speaking to the first impression was of a carpeted corridor. It was shoulders with the sword in her hand. After the print and distribute the newspaper mean nothing without the news that goes in it."

The page and struck up "God Save the Queen," and looking at the line of 200 people on whom she to 200 people on whom she are the first and their work and their work and their was a contributed over the numberlain readed over the salary than the governor's request. A forth of 200 people on whom she are the first and their way as all will be genet over the lord over the salary the salary the salary the salary the salary the salary the s



QUEEN IS SO QUEENLY



QUEEN ELIZABETH ... "I Dub Thee Sir .. ."

On a street corner in an some of the recipients shock her American college town her figure hand rather vigorously. would have called up a wolf's probletle.

100 Rocket on the Senate side, budget expert Ben Hulse (R-El Centro), chairman of the Finance Committee, said he hopes to start full committee hearings on the budget within two weeks. Hulse, strongly against increasing gigaret, horse-racing and liquor taxes as the governor proposed, said it appeared the Senate within two weeks. Were receiving the Queen's lion of the first row, on the disle, immediately beneath the monarch, offered a wonderful view of where the Queen was a faint trace of lipstick, but no rouge on her pale, pretty face. The band struck up "God Save the Queen" and looking at the front of the room. "When the Queen comes in," he said, "rise and remain standing to the confer honors, one had to grow of German-born rocket experts the receiving the Queen was also open. Her neck was also open. Her deress cut fairly low. The dress cut fairly low. Her deress cut fairly low. Her deres cut fairly low. Her dress cut

Frost Kills Busy Day Dubbing Knights

Twelve persons were killed in Indiana alone, most of them in traffic accidents on icy highways.

A snowstorm and freezing weather forced postponement of Indiana University's opening spring football practice. The storm which brought bliz-zard conditions to parts of Ne-braka, Kansas, Iowa and Mis-

souri, had moved northeastward and was centered over western

Pennsylvania.

Icy Arctic air blanketed all the area from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

Snow and rain stretched from

Colorado eastward to the Atlan-tic Coast and southeastward into Alabama, Georgia and the west-ern Carolinas.

RECORDS BROKEN

As the frigid air surged south-ward into the Gulf of Mexico.

would kill what was left of their peach crop, two thirds of which was wiped out by a freeze a week

degrees were forcast for the fruit belt in the deep south, through Georgia and South Carolina. A Georgia grower said if it got that low "we won't make enough peaches to hake a nie."

Deep South's Scots Rally to Hear Billy Graham

CHICAGO (IEP—A record cold wave wiped out fruit and vegetable crops in the south Saturday and turned midwestern highways into snow-packed traffic traps.

Floods heaped more hardship on the south and icy winds kicked up more dust storms in ithe southwest.

In New York state, Army helicopters "bombed" the Niagara River's worst ice jam in 46 years but gave up after two attempts hut gave up after two attempts hut gave up after two attempts had failed to budge the packed ice.

Blustery winter weather during the first week of spring had taken a total of 67 lives through the mation.

Twelve persons were killed in Twelve persons were ki

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Senator Joe **Demands lke Help POWs**

HORICON, Wis. (U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Saturday night that President Eisenhower should stop worrying about get-ting rid of squirrels on the White

House putting green and worry about American prisoners. McCarthy, in a preview of a speech to be made at the Hori-con Centennial celebration, said ton Centential Cententation, said he would stick to the old theme of American prisoners in Communist prison camps.

"I think the President should

take some time off from playing golf and getting rid of the squirrels at the White House to think about these American boys," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he would enlarge on a press statement he re-

leased Saturday afternoon in which he said he was "shocked beyond words" at the President's attitude toward the Yalta conference records.

"I've been reading a report from the U. S. News and World Report about certain portions left out of the Yalta report," Mc-

Carthy said. . . .

"These included certain things about the part played by (Alger) WOMAN BACK FROM ASIA HOT SPOT Hiss and (General George) Mar-

"I'll touch on those subjects,"

McCarthy said he was "heartily in favor of demanding a final report of the United Nations Chinese negotiations."

He mentioned again the "526

Solons Begin Secret Study

in both parties now concede it is in great trouble in the Senate. A flood of amendments are being offered in behalf of industries and regions which fear import competition.

Chairman Point in program, in Formosa since 1952.

She likes the Formosan people, whom she describes as "courteous and friendly—not at all war-like. All they want is to be left alone to live their pleasant lives."

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the finance committee said he expected a tough battle in his committee, with various mem-hers pressing vigorously for drastic amendments.



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'glassware, kitchen utensis and left to provincial newspapers to bar equipment for the recreation report the outcome of the day's hall. She buys her clothes in hig sports events—the Grand Nathong Kong, which she describes as "fabulous—simply fabulous."

She lives in a Japanese-made house with matting on the floor and sliding windows. She wears Chinese brocade gowns to dances.

Chinese brocade gowns to dances.

She has a Chinese houseboy.

She has a Chinese houseboy Robert Willis told the manage-named Sammy who cooks and ment the Red organ "must not cleans and cares for her dachs- be produced when other national hund. Fritz, and Siamese cats, newspapers are on strike.'
Sapphire and Mooney, and has a
wash amah who comes in twice a week to wash and iron.

Accountant Tells Rise of Accountants

WASHINGTON (U.P) - The tute of accountants said the gov not appointing accountants to higher administrative posts.

Maurice H. Stans said that in private industry during the past 20 years, the accountant has "moved from the back room over the furnace to the front office next to the president."

Formosans Calm, Says Secretary Visiting Here

The rest of the world occasionally shivers with fear uniformed men the Army says for Formosan-but Formosans take the war clouds in are confirfed in Chinese prisons their stride.

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They don't think Red China Big Military

"I think the abandonment of will start any serious trouble Big Military

Gen. Claire Chennault, who organized the Flying Tigers of Calif. (P)—Two big passenger World War II fame, organized and still heads CAT. Chennault, ble at opposite ends of the 2,400-who has headquarters at Taipei, often goes pheasant hunting at Tainan, says Miss Myers.

Tainan, says Miss Myers.

An Air Force C97, with 63 men.

of Trade Bill

Washington (Pi—The Senting from China to the Streehing from China to the Philippines." explains Miss Myers. "The loss of any link would make it easier to take the next island—that's why we think the United States would not let Formosa go.

The secret sessions are likely to last at least two weeks; some members fear they will be much longer.

Democratic leaders were saying early in the session they would get the reciprocal trade; bill through in the form desired by Elsenhower. They said this would show they could furnish him much greater support on this measure than his own party.

But supporters of the program in 1949 as a court reporter, bin great trouble in the Senate. A flood of amendments are being offered in behalf of a mendments are being of the program in 1949 as a ferror of a mendments are being offered in behalf of a mendment are being offered in behalf of a mendment and thanting at Tainan, says Miss Myers.

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An Air Force C97, with 63 men aboard, developed trouble in one link into to the total to the miles of islands stretching to the to take the next island—that's why we that the caster to take the next island—that's why we that the caster to take the next island—that's why we that the California coast.

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drastic amendments.

The Virginian would not pretain furniture and draperies for a dian, unaffected by the strike recreation hall at the base and here, was the only "national" supporting the administration on glassware, kitchen utensils and left to provincial newspapers to

president of the American Instiernment is behind the times in

these men places a heavier duty with Uncle Sam. (on Mr. Eisenhower) than an ordinary President because he is to the director of general mainter of the Army," McCarthy at Tainan. Formosa, here visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Randall, 1118 Carson St. Care Claim Channallt, who on TRAMES AIR FORCE RASE

Daily Newspapers

LONDON (UR) - The huge pleasant lives." Their language, she says, is a Japanese dialect.
Formosa has excellent vegemore than 50,000,000 copies a tables and fruit, she says, plenty of sea food of all kinds, eggs, cause of a strike of 800 London fowl and pork, but little beet, mechanical workers.

She went to Manila to buy rattan furniture and draperies for a dispublished by the attribute of the strike of the stri

ACTRESS LANDS MAJOR ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (A) -John Stephens, 26, television casting director, who recently picked actress Merry Anders, 20, for a television part, chose her again Saturday -- for a

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TAXES — Senate adopted conference report killing \$20-a-head income tax cut extending corporation, excise taxes. House expected to concur Tuesday. House meantime passed bill killing committee debates house—"business incentive" loopholes in passed bill extending draft law four years.

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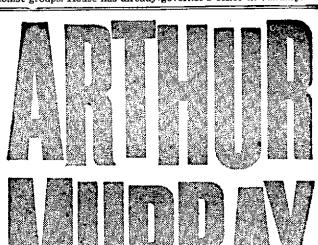
RUBBER — Congress sent to White House bill authorizing sale of government's synthetic rubber plants for \$285,465,000. COTTON—Senate killed cotton are age-increase bill when wheat state senators tried to raise worker are, may pass higher in-

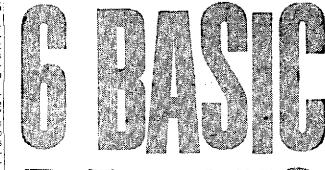
committee opened hearings on bill approving certain types of 'Alfalfa Bill' Rests

crease this week.

wire-tapping.

TRADE — Senate finance commer Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) mittee drafting bill extending Murray, 85, has been admitted reciprocal trade act. Major floor fight certain among rival protectionist groups. House has already governor's office in January.









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The committee said that in 1954 prices on the farm were 7 per cent lower than in the 1947-49 period while grocery store prices were 13 per cent higher. A big factor in retail prices are the costs of fancier packaging and processing, it asserted.

Demos Plan **Probe of 1954** Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (P) - House WASHINGTON 427 — House Democrats are planning a long-range full-scale investigation of last year's big tax revision act. They say they will uncover scores of mistakes which would cost the government large amounts of revenue in years ahead.

leaders in the move, said Satur-Reg. 2.76 rayon skirts. Broken sizes 8/6 day he is convinced a search will Reg. 3.98 sweaters. Broken sizes 1.97 already found.

Mills, a veteran member of the House ways and means committee, said the committee should "not leave it up to the treasury to find mistakes. We have our own responsibility to doing to our tax code and our

Although Mills didn't mention such an investigation would provide a ready forum for continued Democratic attacks on the 950-page 1954 act, which rewrote almost every tax law on the

Democrats have repeatedly charged the revision bill, sponsored by Republicans, favored corporations and the wealthy Republicans have retorted this is a false issue, raised in desperation by Democrats to try to stave off defeat in next year's elections.

Veterans' Benefit Bills Approved by House Group

which would authorize loans for farm housing to be guaranteed or insured on the same basis presently applied to residential

ing the \$1,600 payment on an automobile or other conveyance for disabled veterans.

Thomson said the farm-housing loan bill would increase the present maximum guarantee of 50 per cent but not more than \$4,000, to 60 per cent but not more than \$7,500. This would affect veterans planning to buy farms with farm houses, or to construct, repair or alter farm houses on their own land.

Reporter Finds Story at Home

FORT ERIE, Ont. (U.E)—It was a dull day for veteran newspaper reporter Albert E. Ray. So he telephoned his wife at home to learn whether he had received any calls and to find out if there was anything doing.

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Lord Dunsany, Visiting in L.B., Hits Modernist Arts as 'Mad'

If Perpetrators Aren't Fakes, He Says, They're III

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Homer, who wrote the most beautiful and the simplest poetry of all wrote: about the Goddess of Dawn descending on Olympus and prophesying. . . . This age has become so confused and complicated, men don't know what she was prophesying. She prophesied morning."

Leaning far back in the davenport and stretching his long legs before him, Lord Dunsany, Irish poet, playwright and teller of tales, Saturday afternoon told his views of poetry, life and the modern age.

He had just spent an hour on the beach looking for a sea-gull feather with which to

He decided it was too soft. What he really wants is a swan or an eagle feather. He writes with a quill—"the same as the whole world did up to 80 years

LORD DUNSANY, who actually is Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, 18th baron of Dunsany, is a guest at the Dr. Dennis Smith home in Palos:

Dennis Smith home in Palos Verdes, but he spent Saturday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey, 6501 E. Seaside Wk.. and a group of their friends. Born in London in 1878, Lord Dunsany lives in his 12th Century castle in County Meath, near Dublin, when he is not in Kent, or roaming the world or hunting big game in Africa or visiting America. This is his fifth trip to America which he loves because. America which he loves because he says. "Americans discovered me in 1915."

He is a lion of a man, 6 feet 4 inches tall, with longish white hair, white mustache, white goatee, and a lovely Irish voice. He is pleased with an article about him in the March Atlantic' written by his time-honored friend, Oliver St. John Gogarty. "I write a tale if an idea comes to me, and there is no way of

telling where it will come from or when it will strike," he said.



"Americans discovered me in 1915"
(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)



"You know what doves look like"

"Because I write that way, most to live with a novel to write it. stories since I came to America of my life I have not been writ- And as for poetry, people say I on Feb. 24. ing. But I have written three write poetry. What I say is, "A novel is a curse. One has

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"A novel is a curse. One has there is more poetry in my prose than in so-called modern poetry.'

THAT LAUNCHED Lord Dunsany on his most terrific hate— modern art, which he does not consider art at all.

"A modern poet writes

. . . The dove descending breaks the air With flame of incandescent terror.'

"You know what doves look ike. You have doves here. Go and look at a dove and see if it does anything of the kind. Have you

ever been terrified by a dove? "All I know about poetry I learned from Keats-truth and beauty. That thing about the dove isn't heauty, and I ask you, is it truth?

"A modern painter paints a sun as square and green. He says 'I see the sun as square and green.' I say if he does, he should be shut up in a lunatie asylum.

"And the same thing is true of modern architecture, modern sculpture and modern music. The people who don't understand it aren't stupid—the ones who do it are mad."

The golden age of his writing Lord Dunsany thinks, was World War II. "There was gold in the air, all one had to do was to reach up and take it. Sometimes then, I wrote a poem a day."

Lord Dunsany, who stopped in Washington, New York, Detroit and Hollywood on his way to Palos Verdes and Long Beach, expects to leave early this week for Michigan on his way to re-turn to New York. He will sail June 8 on the Queen Mary for

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ture of both Indian and white man music have built the pro-gram into one of the most popular of the area.

As a result, station owner Merle Tucker and the station Friday night received an Alfred I. du Pont award for its efforts in the field of radio entertainment.

The station also has a junior sized edition of the Navajo program in the Zuni language, but since the Zuni population is much smaller, the latter program is only a fraction as popular as the

One major difficulty poses a constant obstacle for the program to climb, there being the limited Navajo vocabulary as compared with the verbose Eng-

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PATIENT GETS 4 NEW RIBS

Doctors Transplant Dead Man's Bones

CHICAGO (CE)—Clifford Loitz, 45, left the hospital Saturday with four ribs, a collarbone and a breast bone transplanted from a dead man.
Officials of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital said the bones were taken from the body of a man who died in an accident recently.

recently, Loitz' whole left upper chest wall was removed in an

Loitz' whole left upper chest wall was removed in an operation March 12 to remove a tumor.

The transplanted portion, measuring seven by seven inches, was wired into place by surgeons.

Loitz, a bookkeeper, has been able to breathe normally and comfortably since the operation, doctors said.

They said his left lung and most of his heart were exposed during the surgery.

They said the tmansplant was necessary because "the defect created was so large that simple closure of remaining tissues would not produce enough stability of the chest wall to allow the patient to breathe."

the patient to breathe."

The surgeon in charge of the case said the bone transplant would not grow in Loitz' body, but "it will serve as a framework on which new bone can be grown in replacement."

He likened the transplant to "a trellis in the garden, which is gradually covered by the growing roses or vines."

Texans Back Ousted School Chief at Polls

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Irving citizens in a special election Saturday backed up Dr. John L. Beard, whose discharge as schools superintendent led to a walkout of 215 teachers and principals.

"It's a victory for basic American and professional rights of school personnel," de-clared William S. Ward, one of the school principals who walked out after Beard's dis-

Despite a cold wave which dropped temperatures to a record low of 23 degrees, about 85 percent of eligible voters cast ballots. They waited in line outside the unheated gymnasium where voting machines had been set up. Election judges said improper zado innocent.

Traffic around the election ordered to stand trial on homisite was so heavy Police Chief ordered to stand trial on homicide charges.

W. J. Cooper assigned three men and Sheriff Bill Decker sent out four deputies. Irving is a mush-rooming, industrial city of about 23,000 between Dallas and Fort on the trial, declared the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort on the trial, declared the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort on the trial, declared the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort on the trial of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the sixth day 23,000 between Dallas and Fort of the recommendation of the recommen

return to their jobs.

The strife erupted with the Feb. 15 fiving of Dr. Beard, 53, veteran Texas educator. The board claimed he failed to cooperate and later said cafeteria accounts were not kept according to approved bookkeeping.

Ike to Announce Polar Expedition

dent Eisenhower is expected to announce shortly that the United States will send an expediction to the Antarctic next Join 'Dry' Group

winter.
Schior adviser to the expedition will be Rear Adm. Richard two page boys on Capitol Hill
E. Byrd (Ret.). famed polar explorer who conducted the United
Not that any of the youngsters

They voted 1,962 to 1,646 to abolish the school district. Thus, in effect, they ousted the school board which fired Beard Feb. 15 en grounds of non-cooperation. Petitions for an election to set up a new district are already prepared, said H. E. Johnston, cotton broker who worked closely with the pro-Beard forces. He said his faction also has pre-

said his faction also has prepared a slate of candidates for a new school board.

"It's a victory for basic pared a victory for basic pared a victory for basic pared by the propagation of the propagation

Jose Ramon Guizado.

Guizado is on trial in the National Assembly for the assassination of President Jose Antonio Remon who was machine-gunned

Ruben Miro, the confessed trigger man, implicated Guiza-do and said be had been promised a ministry in the govern-ment for doing the job. Miro since has repudiated the con-fession and has declared Gui-

Blection judges said improper use of the voting machines resulted in a large number of faulty ballots—252.

Traffic around the election improper the said improper that it is a large number of the republic when Remon was killed but was improached two weeks later and improper that it is a large president.

Guizado, as vice president, because president of the republic when Remon was killed but was improached two weeks later and improper that is a large president.

rooming, industrial city of about on the trial, declared the reason 23,000 between Dalias and Fort Guizado was being tried was that Worth.

Ward obviously expected the new board will rehire the teachers and principal fired by the board when they did not sidering impeachment, but Guideling impeachment in the had refused to renounce the presidency. He said efforts were made to get him to resign when the had refused to renounce the presidency. He said efforts were made to get him to resign when the had refused to renounce the presidency. He said efforts were made to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to remove the present the had refused to remove the had refused to remove the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign when the had refused to get him to resign zado refused. He was suspended The discharged school person-from the office by the National nel, he said, stand ready "to help Assembly and if acquitted in the in restoring the district and in present trial would resume the electing a 7-man (school board)."

The summation of Defens Attorney Felipe Juan Scobar remains to be heard before the 53 lawmakers begin deliberating on the case. Thirty-six votes are required for convic-

The detense claimed that a majority favored conviction before the trial started.

The prosecution has demanded

a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison for the suspended pres-ident, a 56-year-old civil engineer who was educated at Vanderbilt WASHINGTON (U.E) — Presi- University, Nashville, Tenn.

States' last expedition to the Antarctic in 1946-47.

The Navy already is drawing up plans for the expedition. Formal announcement of the expedition is expected from the White House this week.

Not that any of the youngsters have been tippling, the faculty of the page boys school hurriedly explained. The club, they said, is a branch of a national organization designed to educate teendition is expected from the White House this week.

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U.S. Officials **Expect Matsu Assault Soon**

By RUTHERFORD POATS

TOKYO (U.P) — United States officials both here and in Washington are pessimistic about the chances for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. They believe a Red attack on Chinese Nationalist offshore islands could come "almost any time" and that U. S. prestige in the Far East will be

Their grave views parallel those first reported by this correspondent in a United Press dispatch on March 9.

patch on March 9.

That dispatch said U. S. military leaders in the Far East believed that a major war in Asia might be only weeks away. A re-canvass of those sources Saturday indicated no change in this

It was disclosed in Wash-It was disclosed in Washington Friday that some high American military officials there now believe the Reds will attack Matsu Island at the top of the Formosa Strait around

But others refused to predict

any date.
It is about April 15 when the "invasion season" opens—the period extending into August when the waters in the Formosa Strait are calm enough to facilitate an amphibious attack.
Civilian and military leaders of

countries all over East Asia are watching to see what will hap-

Many of them feel that war may come at any moment. All of them are watching to see whether they may safely count on the U.S. for help if the Communists attack them.

Any signs of American weak-

ness might well cost the United States some of its prestige in

United States must not "bluft and retreat" in the face of a Red Chinese attack on the Matsu Islands which he believes may

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come in two months.

The New Hampshire Republication as "very serious." He told the United Press a Red smash in the United Press a Red smash in the United Press a Red smash in the Saction as "very serious." He told the United Press a Red smash in the Saction as "very serious." He told the United Press a Red smash in the state, the Highway Patrol was planning to attend at the reported Saturday. against the Matsus would be the reported Saturday.
"opening gun" in a campaign for
Chinese Nationalist Formosa.
Bridges' call for "no retreat" is reflected in a stiffening atti-

tude toward the Reds by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and U. S. military leaders. The latter have warned that the Red Chinese may spark a major Asian conflict by mid-April.

Turks Charge Air Violation by Syrians

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -- The Turkish government news agendy said Saturday night Syrian planes violated Turkey's air frontier Saturday. The Turkish Foreign Office protested immediately to the Syrian embassy.

DAMASCUS, Syria (#)—Press reports Saturday said Turkey had moved 15,000 troops near the Syrian border.
Tension between Syria and

Turkey has been rising for a week as an outgrowth of the recent mutual defense treaties con-cluded between Turkey and Iraq, an original member of the Arab League.

Syria sent a note to Turkey Syria sent a note to Turkey last Sunday explaining that her policy was not directed against Turkey. Turkish officials issued a statement rejecting the explanation, however, and declaring that relations with Syria were deteriorating seriously.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Lebanon's Premier Sami Solh is going to Turkey on March 31 to pursue a course of mediation in the diplomatic quarrel between Syria and Turkey, informed sources said Saturday night. President Camille Chamoun is to arrive in Turkey the next day from Italy where he is now visit-

Premier Solh said that al-though neither Turkey nor Sywant Lebanon's mediation he feels obligated to do all possible to ease the situation.

German Finds Statue Molds Phidias Used

archaeologist, Prof. Emil Kunze, was credited Saturday with having found the molds Phidias was believed to have used in making the famous ivory and gold statue of Zeus at Olympia—one of the seven wonders of the world.

Phidia on Athenian architect

Phidias, an Athenian architect and sculptor, lived around 500 to

432 BC. Professor Erich Boehringer told a lecture audience here that during recent excavations con-ducted by Kunze in Olympia southwest of the temple of Zeus, a guest house dating back to the fourth century B, C. was uncarthed According to reports left behind by Spartan general Apu-sanias, the workshop of Phidias was located in this building. The molds, made of baked clay, range in size from 10 inches to

about 2 feet. Some of them are numbered, Professor Bochringer said, apparently to keep them in order. There is no doubt, Boehringer added, that these are the molds used by Phidias to shape the gold plates used in his giant statue.



Thirty young lovelies are now enlisted in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest. Pictured here are two of the recent entries.

LEFT: Loretta Toth, 23, of 1345 Prospect, has a voice with

a built-in smile. She's a long-

distance telephone operator.

* RÍGHT: Mrs. Barbara Hoff, 18, of 1434 Stevely Ave., is a Lakewood housewife and mother. Her husband is Bill Hoff and their son Ricky is 10 months old.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m., May 2, at the offices of the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wilton Hotel Arcade, at Miss Universe Beauty Pageant headquarters in Municipal Auditorium at Municipal Auditorium, at Walker's and at Powers Mod-cling School.

The contest will be a feature of the Do It Yourself Show, May 10-13.

The reigning Miss Welcome, Iarlene Becker, in today's Southland Magazine is pictured with selections from the ward-robe which will be presented to



Ho Chi-minh to Attend Bandoeng Parley

An Indonesian government spokesman denied that the gov-ernment had invited U. S. Negro

Any signs of American weakness might well cost the United
States some of its prestige in
Free Asia.

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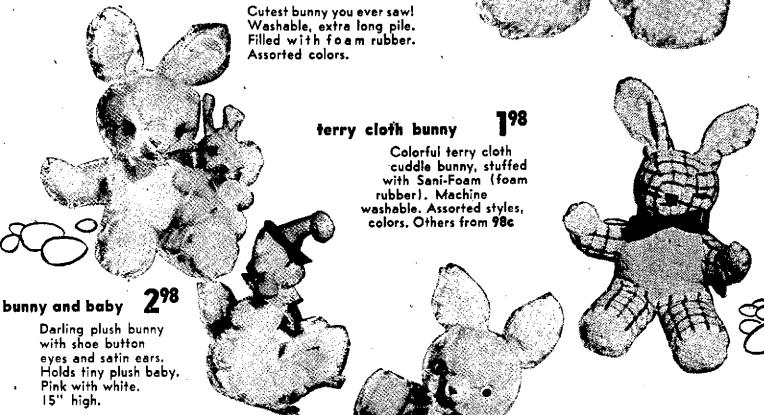


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musical plush bunny 498

15" cuddle bunny, gift-boxed with Swiss music box. Pink or

yellow with white. From a large collection of enchant-

ing musical animals.

2 French Divisions on Guard in Saigon

fantry, supported by tanks, positions protecting centers of U.S. and European activity here. The Cao Dai, Hea Has and O00 white residents if Free Viet Nam's political crisis explodes

into civil war.

The ultimatum presented to U.S.-supported Premier Ngo Dinh
Diem by his armed "religious"
opponents expired at 3:30 p. m.
Saturday, and an opposition communique said Diem must assume
which side would be favored by Free Viet Nam's sprawing army many of

Minor outbreaks of violence were reported Saturday night from the teeming Chinese sub-urb of Cholon, but no large-scale fighting is known to have taken place. Unconfirmed re-ports said the opposition plans an armed "protest march" on Diem's official residence here today. today.

Paratroopers and fierce tribal

militiamen loyal to Diem stood guard around government buildings and other vital installations ings and other with installations here, while the private armies of the opposition fortified their strong points with trenches, barbed wire, machine guns and mortars.
Tanks and armored cars of the French-led "neutral" force rum-

Kentucky-Based Army Unit to Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two combat divisions now stationed in Kentucky will be rotated to

in Kentucky will be rotated to Europe next year, the Army announced Saturday.

They are the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, which will exchange posts with the 5th Infantry Division now at Augsburg, Germany, and the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox which will rotate with a division not yet named.

SAIGON (UP)—Two full divi-sions of seasoned French-led in-battle-tested riflemen took up

clear he intended to disband their private armies and strip

responsibility for "whatever happens."

Minor outbreaks of violence
were reported Saturday night
from the teeming Chinese sub-

The only forces unquestionably loyal to the premier were two battalions of native paratroopers and three battalions of Nung Tribal Militia brought here a week ago to guard government



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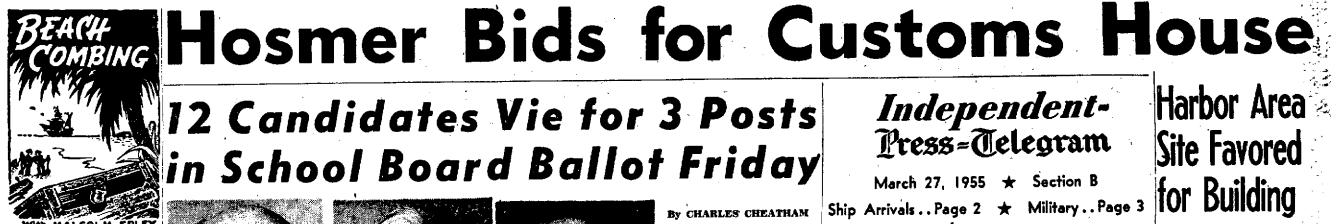
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A LONG BEACH preacher has just been accorded high honor in a realm usually reserved for movie stars—the

"Dr. Reuben Pieters pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is the honoree. Presbyterian Life Magazine has this to say: "Dr. Reuben Pieters of First

field of masculine beauty.

Church, Long Beach, Calif., is the second h a n dsomeest Presbyterian pastor in America. 'He could have been a movie star,' said one of his impression a •

ble parishioners' (feminine). DR. PIETERS True, but let's reverse that: some of our movie stars are

talented enough to have made

Presbyterian ministers." The item, I understand, elicited a tremendous response from readers of Presbyterian Life. The editor got about 1200 letters-many of them from Long Beach - whose writers generally either wanted to know who the editor rated as the handsomest Presbyterian minister or insisted that Dr. Pieters is the handsomest.

As I hear it, the editor had no other minister in mind when he wrote it the way he did. He wanted to avoid the ever-dangerous superlative and to leave a spot open for those to use who might have some other fa-

Also, he wanted to see what sort of response he would get. He found out, all right.

ANYHOW, I think everyoody will agree that Dr. Pieters Will Salufe is a very handsome fellow, as his portrait inset in today's column

When I asked Mrs. Pieters who the "handsomest minister" is, she answered right back:

"Stop sucking that thumb." Ginger yanked her thumb out of her mouth and turned to her father, amazement in her eyes.

"Daddy, how did that man know I was sucking my thumb?" she asked. FRANK P. GOSS, 144 Nieto

Ave., the veteran city editor of the Press-Telegram who is now retired, has had a heartwarming experience that shows him that old newspapermen are not forgotten.

This little story goes back to 1909, when Goss was city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. When the Washington Legis-

lature opened that year, the P-I did a king-size job of covering the event. A staff of 15 people, including Goss, the society editor, sports editor and other top kicks, went over to Olympia and covered every possible angle on the beginning of the session.

On Feb. 26 of this year, the P-I related the story of the project as one installment of an historical series, and included a picture of the 15 newspaper people who did the job.

Since then, Bro. Goss has received nine clippings of the story and picture. These were sent him by people scattered over the world who saw his picture and name, remembered Frank P. Goss, knew where he lived, and wanted him to be sure and know about the P-I review of the event of long ago in which he had a prominent part.

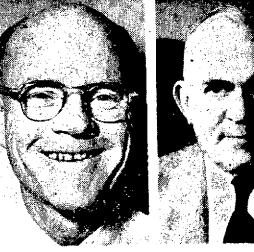
Telling us about this, Bro. Goss paraphrased Gen. Mac-Arthur: "Old newspapermen never die," he said. His case seems to indicate they don't even fade away.

MAN standing in front of a TV set in a downtown store entrance, listening intently, must be a candidate for Chef

of the Week. When a friend of mine came alongside, the voice from the machine was saying: "Now be sure that heaping tablespoonful is really heaping."

Sgt. Lawton said that all of the employes at Auction City were also given the lie detector examination, but no leads were uncovered.

12 Candidates Vie for 3 Posts in School Board Ballot Friday



DR. WALTER H. BOYD

She joined the Long Beach library staff in 1921 as an as-

sistant librarian, winning pro-

motion a year later.

the main library.

All sex degenerates picked up

are questioned as to their where abouts the night the girl van-

shed while at play near her fos-ter parents' refreshment stand

Sgt. Lawton said that all of

and slain by a degenerate.

on said.

shopping area, Sgt. Law-

LABAN H. BREWER



DR. DWIGHT SIGWORTH



RICHARD W. BARNES

Dr. WALLER H. Boly has berved on the board since 1947. He was president of the board two years and vice president two years. He is director of Boyd's Clinic and has lived in Long Beach since 1925.

C. E. M. CRUTCHER

Civic Affair Will Salute Ex-Librarian Mrs. Theodora R. Brewitt, Long Beach city librarian program when the International Council for Beach city librarian program when the International Council for Exceptional Children holds its 33rd annual convention here April the Community Chest. He is past

she answered right back:
"Why Dr. Reuben Pieters, of from 1922 to 1950, will be Children holds its 33rd annual convention here April the Community Chest. He is past president of Lakewood Lions and

By CHARLES CHEATHAM Three members of the

four year terms.

to 7 p.m.

ballot are:

Not more than 10 per cent of the district's voters are expected

to turn out and cast their ballots in the election.

Those running for the office, in

the order they appear on the

DR. WALTER H. BOYD, M.

Deach since 1920.

Dr. Boyd is a member of Long Beach Community Welfare Council and has been very active in Camp Fire Girl, Boy Scout and local service groups. He is president of Boyd Foundation, which every year gives scholarships to

every year gives scholarships to Long Beach High School stu-

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FRANCES M. VEEDER



ROBERT C. FEIN



ROBERT W. FRAZER



REV. N. J. KIRKPATRICK





will be given awards of merit Monday at 8 p. m. in the Police Squad Room, Police Sqt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor, amounced.

City Manager Sam Vickers and Capt. Earl Furnace, USAF, cominanding officer of the Pasadena Filter Center, will present the awards, which recognize hours of service put in at the local station. Set Neil MacLeod, USAF Sector Supervisor, will teil of the post's operations. Those eligible for awards are: Eleanor C. Zimkoski, 442 Cedar, Ave., and Eleanor M. Heyn, 138 Elm Ave., 1,000 hours each; Minnin E. Gorsuch, 2346 W. Willard St., and Elma C. Korthe, 1614 McDonald Ave., Williamgton, 600 hours each; La Clair L. Drews, 1328 E. Fifth St., 400 hours; 1329 E. First St.; Philip Libers, 2022 E. First St.; Philip Libers, 2023 E. First St.; Philip Libers, 2024 E. First St.; Philip Libers, 20

Book Roundup

Aids Veterans

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterni-

ty at Long Beach State College announces that it will hold its

annual drive during April for books for hospitalized veterans.

YOU CAN HELP

of invited guests, in the first of what is planned as an annual series of public lectures by out-standing faculty members on topics of current interest.

uted to hospitals.

Persons wishing to give pocket-size books or magazines to the fraternity for hospital distribution should drop a postal card to TKE fraternity, 6201 E. Anaheim Rd., Long Beach, and a fraternity representative will pick them up.

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Harbor Area

Beach harbor department may shortly be asked to consider constructing a federal customs house in the harbor area on a lease-purchase

The novel suggestion is con-tained in a confidential letter and memorandum sent last week to City Manager Samuel E. Vickers by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who hinted such a structure might be designed to include "other governmental installations" as well.

Hosmer refused to elaborate

Commenting on Hosmer's let-ter, Vickers said he was favor-ably impressed with the proposal.

"The location of a custom house in Long Beach Harbor is desirable in view of the heavy volume of freight traffic handled in this port," he said.

The Long Beach congressman told the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau he has discussed the subject "in general terms" with Emmet Sullivan of terms" with Emmet Sullivan of the harbor board, Ed Wade of Butler-Wade Associates and a, member of the customs service; whose identity he prefers to keep confidential.

Hosmer pointed out the federal government is authorized, under legislation sponsored by Sen. Index Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif), to contract with private individuals and firms for lease-purchase construction.

Under such contracts, the private agency builds the federal installation, usually an of-

fice huilding.

The government pays for it like rent, over a period of 10 to 25 years. When the building is paid off, the government takes title. Meanwhile, the building stays on. eral government is not required to appropriate for its entire cost at one crack.

In his memorandum to Vickers. Hosmer noted that the first project approved under this act was a \$262,000 customs house and immigration station for West Palm Beach, Fla. All lease-purchase projects must be approved the bureau of the Budget and the public works committee of both House and Senate.

Hosmer also recalled that Rep.
Gordon McDonough (R-Los An-

A member of the City College staff since 1937, Dr. Appelgate has studied Russia for many years and has lectured on Russian history for the University of California Extension Division. He was chosen as opening speak-er in the new Honors Lecture Last year the drive netted 5,000 pocket-size books and magazines which were distribseries following a poll of the fac-ulty and final decision of a com-mittee headed by Dr. Harry P.

> Purpose of the annual public lecture, Dr. Johnson points out, will be twofold; to honor in-dividual instructors for outstanding scholarship and to give the general public a wider opportu-nity to become acquainted with



Faculty Poll Winner



detector tests, he said, as it is believed the girl was kidnaped and slain by a degenerate Machine gunners of Third Marine Cor

Machine gunners of Third Marine Corps Atomic Exercise Brigade are silhouetted under the mushroom of an atomic blast at Desert Rock, Nev. Trained at Camp Pendleton, combat teams were carried into the hot area 10 minutes after the blast last Tuesday by helicopters from Santa Ana Marine Air Facility. It was a test of safety measures and equipment under atomic warfare conditions.—(Official USMC photo by M/Sgt. William Sutphin.)

School Board Ballot Draws 12Candidates

(Continued from B-1) two children attending Long Beach Public schools. Baker saw service in the Pacific in World War II.

BICHARD W. BARNES, 1057 E 66th Way, is a chemical engineer. He is a scoutmaster and a scout committeeman. He is Long Beach Stake Superintendent, Mptual Improvement Association of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The association tion directs the work of 200 youth leaders from nine churches

of the denomination.

Barnes is a member of Long Beach Armed Forces Commission, Naval Reserve, PTA, and a former Sunday School superintendent who now teaches a scriptufe study class. ture study class.

of 4859 Snowden Ave., Lakewood City, is a Los Angeles public school teacher. He is 34-years-old-and a graduate of USC who is new working to gain his master's degree.

Crutcher, his wife, Patricia, and their four children, Charles, 6. Lynn, 4, Mark, 2, and Lorrie, 1, have lived in Lakewood for

DR. CHARLES H. FABISH, optometrist, has been a resident of the district for eight years. He has been education director of Long Beach Safety Council, a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and junior governor of Moose Lodge.

He is a graduate of Los Angeles College of Optometry and a member of Omega Epsilon Phiprofessional fraternity. Dr. Fabish and his wife, Deborah, have four children. four children.

ROBERT C. FEIN, of 4703 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, is an auditor and tax accountant. He is juvenile protection chairman of Cleveland School PTA, finan-cial secretary and trustee of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church managing director of Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. and a Cub Scout committeeman. Fein and his wife have three

children, Barbara, 12, Robin, 10. and Patti, 1.

Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. honor graduate of Pomona Coland California Ave. He has been lege and was formerly with the a resident of Long Beach 20 Long Beach Juvenile Bureau and years and before entering the YMCA.

ministry was a city employee. He conducts a Sunday spiritual hour at 8 a. m. on KFOX.

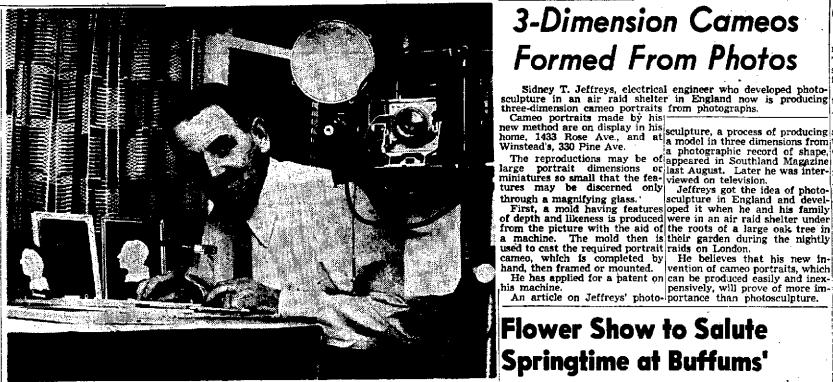
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CHARLES E. M. CRUTCHER, CAMEOS FROM PORTRAITS

With his camera at his elbow and magnifying glass before him, Sidney T. Jeffreys shows cameo portraits made by new process.—(Staff photo.)

LEARN TO SWIM

Y's Schedule Free Classes

Local YMCA's will present the annual free Learn to Swim campaign April 4-8, Glenn F. Thomas, boys work secretary announced Saturday.

The annual "Y" event for The annual Treevent for non-members is backed by Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools and Walter Scott, supervisor of physical education.

For the downtown and Lakewood areas, lessons are for boys only, from 9 years of age through junior high age brackets. Lakewood boys sign up at 4411½ Village Road and downtown area boys register at 600 American.

North Long Beach branch, registering at 6095 California Ave., will instruct both boys and girls. The 9-year-olds through junior high age brackets will apply at all

COY SANDERS, of 5934 N. J. KIRKPATRICK is or Orange Ave. is a youth conselor canizer and minister of New and real estate man. He is an Hope Baptist Church, 10th St. honor graduate of Pomona Col-

program chairman of Long Beach Co-ordinating Council.

According to the Basic Diag-4831 Levelside Ave., Lakewood, nostic office, it is now possible describes herself as a housewife for many who are hard of hear on the ballot but is very active ing to regain all or part of their in the civic life of her community. hearing loss.

She is president of Lakewood So many have told us, "We Park, Recreation and Parkway have tried everything and we are District, vice president of Riley so discouraged that we hesitate PTA, Long Beach Girl Scout to try anything else."

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orary fraternity in psychology will hear Dr. W. David Sievers at 8 p. m. Thursday. Open to the public, the meeting will be in Classroom 139 of the upper campus.

Dr. Sievers, a State College speech and drama department in-Mrs. A.C.

(Letter in our files)

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ROBERT WALLACE FRA
ZER, 39, of 3387 Roxanne Ave.
is an employe of the Long Beach Minister's Alliance of 35 ministers, vice president of Long Angeles Minister's Alliance of 105 Maryal Shipyard. He is a graduate of Poly High, served in World War II and is a member of the American Legion.

Frazer is active in youth activities, including California Boys State. He is a life member of Elks Lodge 888.

of Providence Baptist Assn. of 25 mesident of Long Beach Minister's Alliance of 35 minister's Alliance of 35 minister's Alliance of 365 ministers, vice president of Los Angeles Minister's Alliance of 365 ministers, vice president of Coronado (PP—Col. Nicho-John Pershing in Mexico and las W. Campanole, 73, USA was on the general's staff durington of San, of USA, Inc., and a leader in youth activities. He is married, has four children and seven grandchildren.

Elks Lodge 888.

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"Oriental Bazaar," "Colors That Sing," "Hair Ribbon Pastels,"
"The Soft Touch" and "Fashions of the more important fashion changes this season:
"The Soft Touch" and "Fashions of the authorities." Sail Sing,"

Lo Sail The Soft Touch" and "Fashions Mar. 30 From Fiction."

Mar. 37 All entries will remain on public display throughout the to Sail three-day show.

Mar. 27 Judging the contest will be Mrs. Ruth D. Allen, a director of the Southern California Flormar. 30 al Assn.; Isabel Connor, art dimar. 30 rector, Long Beach city schools, Mar. 28 and Fred Kraft, editor of the Sundar. 37 Southland Magazine of the Sundar. 38 Southland Magazine of the Sundar. Southland Magazine of the Sun-25 day Independent-Press - Tele gram. Retail florists who will be rep-



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Japanese Study Cal Farm Ways

TOKYO (U.P.)—Sixty-six Japanese farmers will leave next Tuesday for the United States to

Sidney T. Jeffreys, electrical engineer who developed photosculpture in an air raid shelter in England now is producing three-dimension cameo portraits from photographs.

Cameo portraits made by his new method are on display in his home, 1433 Rose Ave., and at Winstead's, 330 Pine Ave.

The reproductions may be of lappeared in Southland Magazine large portrait dimensions or miniatures so small that the features may be discerned only through a magnifying glass.

First, a mold having features of the photographs and developed photographs.

The young farmers will fly to the U. S. by a chartered Japan Airlines plane.

They will study at the University of California at Berkeley and then go out to Japanese-American farms in the state.

Two other groups of Japanese farmers have already visited America for similar training. fornia.

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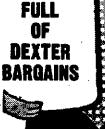
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Vance Herrold, 35, of 1614 Pattiz Ave., has been appointed convention promotion and service disprevention and Visitors Bureau, it was announced Saturday by Convention and Visitors Bureau, it was announced Saturday by Convention Bureau president H. G. tour of duty in the Far East is SN Walter D. Wigton, 441 Central Ave., Seal Beach, husband assist Convention of the former Sue A. Stall of Surfside Colony. Before entering the Navy in January 1952 he atting and servicing tended Huntington Beach Union High.

AMMUNITION BEARER with Company A 349th Infantry Response in Solicit and Stall of Surfside Colony.

AMMUNITION Company A, 39th Infantry Regiment, in Austria is Pvt. Richard Lyoung, son of Everett T. Young, 3318 E. 71t St. He end of Camp Pendleton, egeneral of Cam on Wounded Balloon

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON AND ROBERT E. LEE

The AFL Teamsters Union a little dumb about this. Mr. puts out a monthly dope sheet which bravely—and often accurately—forecasts all sorts of that he was glad Harsch hadn't

Ike replied good-naturedly that he was glad Harsch hadn't sald he—the dumb about it. Harsch's hor-rified "Oh, no, Mr. President."

was drowned out in the gen-

eral laughter.

tering across the room unwind-some time this summer. Ing itself.

To demonstrate its qualities,
This bandage is ordinary gauze Dr. Lycan bandaged an inflated

currately—forecasts an sorts of coming events from politics to labor activities. The current issue notes that a reader has asked why the teamsters sheet

doesn't also give weather fore-casts. So the union obliged with



Air Station, Kan., has returned after a brief leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landis, 2211 Spaulding St.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—You can even bandage a slippery rubber balloon with a revolutionary new gauze bandage.

This gauze clings to itself, won't slip or slide, even when a novice uses it, and fits any contour. Once in place, it's flexible—expanding and contracting as a swoilen ankle, for example, predicts the bandage will replace swells or subsides. It let you move a bandaged knee, and is never too tight, but still gives some support.

And if you clumsily drop the lite of the plied to hospitals, and should be arrived in Alaska to serve at the landis, 2211 Spaulding St.

CHARLES M. BRYANT, whose wife, Ruthe, lives at 6711 Walkerton St., has been promoted to sergeant. He is serving with the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Turner, 3805 Lugo Ave., Lynwood, is a personnel management specialist in the 12th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery.

Dr. William H. Lycan, vice president and research director, Scollege and was employed by the Navy as a draftsman before entering the Army in January 1953.

FIRST LT. AARON H. SHOV-ERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shovers, 1953 Chestnut Ave., has a draftsman before attained and some uses of rubberized bandages.

And if you clumsily drop the plied to hospitals, and should be arrived in Alaska to serve at the roil of gauze, it won't go skitter- available to the general public Army's Wildwood Station. He has been assigned at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

This bandage is ordinary gauze treated with caustic soda to make it shrink and become than bandaging a human head. Kinky with little twisted fibers that grab and hold each other as the gauze is wrapped around an injury.

And you hold the patent on this bandage, for it was developed by Charles F. Goldthwiat and Dr. C. H. Fisher of the bandage the bandage still retained its shape. The bandage are save two-for Agriculture, New Orleans. The bandage can save two-thirds of the time a skilled doctor or nurse usually needs for a mass production method for wounds, Dr. Lycan said.

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School Pools

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Local Folks

Swimming in the Jordan, Poly-echnic and Wilson High School pools, evenings. Saturdays and during vacations is one of the most popular public recreational pastimes in the city, survey figures reveal.

WASHINGTON—Many Democrats in Congress don't think Eisenhower's defense department is spending enough money on conventional-weapons. When Harold E. Stassen was appointed in recreation for Long Beach, the new job of special assistant to the President for disarmament, one Democrat commented that Eisenhower already had a man in charge of disarmament—Secretary of Defense Charley Wilson.

The AEL Teamsters Union - Etable should this Man

And the average number of swimmers per pool, per year was 40,842. This made the average daily number of pool partic-ipants 150.

Of all who used the pools, ex-clusive of the regular school program, 61 per cent were of ele-mentary school age, 28 per cent high school age and 11 per cent Prime Minister Sir Winston were adults, Scott said.

"It will rain every day of Churchill has long been noted for your vacation, clear up as soon as you get home."

Fine Minister Sir Winston were adults, Scott said.

Churchill has long been noted for his caustic wit. He exercised it at the expense of a hapless memorate the total patronage, followers. at the expense of a hapless member of Parliament the other day.

President Eisenhower proved In debate with Churchill, a Lathis press conference last week bor party member said: "And I that he's as sensitive to criticism must state with due modesty as anybody. Joseph C. Harsch..."

Christian Science Monitor cor- Churchill quickly interval.

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survey shows.

During the 12-month period, 2,921 persons passed swimming ed and declared: "I must con-fess I know of no one who has

Ike out about possible tactical uses of atomic weapons and the President wasn't answering to Harsch's satisfaction. Finally Harsch said apologetically: "I'm put out a news release the other day entitled: "New School to Open for Dusting Pilots." Inquiries at the department revealed no present plans for dusting off aging World War II filiers. It is simply interested in teaching inexperienced pilots how to dust and spray crops.

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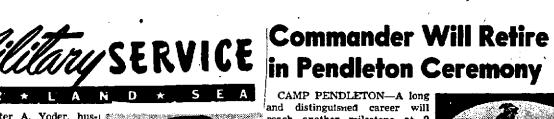
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CAMP PENDLETON-A long distinguished career will reach another milestone at 2 p.m. Friday when Maj. Gen. John Taylor Selden, receives the salutes of the troops passing in re-view at his retirement from com-mand of Camp Pendleton. For Gen. Selden it will be one

For Gen. Selden it will be one of many salutes he has returned in his nearly 40 years of active duty with the Marine Corps. For the corps it will mean the loss from active duty of an officer respected by those who served with him from Haiti to China and hack.



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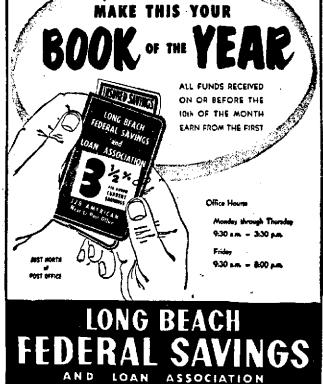
WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (C.P.) — The strike affecting Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s nine-state operations is confusing to some of the "hello girls" outside the Southern Bell system.

Branch Manager F. A. Finley was manning a long dis-tance switchboard here and placed a call to a point in Vir-

The Virginia operator, hearing a masculine voice, told Finley "I'm sorry sir. I can accept your number only from

accept your number only from your local operator."
Finley repeated the number desired,
"Sir, please have your operator give me the number," the Virginia operator insisted,
"Honey," Finley said, "I am the operator."





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70 Per Cent of Red Cross **Goal Reached**

The Red Cross drive reached 70 per cent of the \$277,787 quota when \$194,411 was reported at major gifts and home gifts divisions meetings conducted by Virginia and Cillary an gil B. Gillespie, chairman of fund raising.

Gillespie said that the major gifts division have raised 65 per cent of their quota of \$125,666.

Mrs. A. A. Carrey, chairman of the home gifts division, announced the figure for her division is \$68,745, 81 per cent of the

Mrs. Malcolm Epley awarded Mrs. Malcolm Epicy awarded Red Cross merit pins to colonels who made 100 per cent of their quotas. They are: Mrs. Stanley Hill, east side: Mmes. C. S. Meigs, Jessic Jackson, Charles Meigs, Jessie Jackson, Charles Dodd and Harold Cooper, con-tral; Mmes. Arthur Henss, Es-ther Wells and Charles Cather, west side; Mrs. M. E. Bonne-witz. North Long Beach; Mmes. Herman Olson, Richard Foster, Walker Ogden, Leon Angle and Charles Queen, Lakewood Plaza-Los Altos

Gillespie urged that volunteers make a concentrated effort during the last week of the campaign and suggested that door-to-door solicitations be made in Red Chinese Expel 3 Priests and 6 Nuns the evening when families are more likely to be home.

Tokyo Raider Reunion Set for April 18

The 1955 reunion of the Doolitthe 1955 reunion of the Doolit-tle Tokyo Raiders, to be held in Los Angeles at the Cocoanut Grove April 18 has particular significance for California.

Lt. Gen. (then Lt. Col.) James
H: Doolittle, the leader of the
16 B-25 Billy Mitchell medium
bombers which delivered the first. aerial blows of the war against the Japanese homeland on April 18. 1942, attended Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles.

The B-25 was manufactured by North American Aviation, which has plants in Inglewood and

Before leaving the States aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, the B-25s were flown from Florida to the Sacramento Air Depot in California for last-minthe modifications and checks.
They were then loaded aboard the Hornet at Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco

And, equally important Cali-fornia-wise, was the make-up of the men in addition to Doolittle who flew the daring strike against Japan.
Of the 16 crews of five meneach, 10 individuals listed Cali-

each, 10 individuals listed California as their home at that time. They were:
Major (Ret.) Ted W. Lawson, pilot, who lives now in North Hollywood and wrote the exciting "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" account of the mission.
Sgt. William J. Dieter, believed drowned after the plane on which he was bombardier made a forced landing in enemy-held territory in China, who was from Tule Lake.

Lake.
Lt. Travis Hoover, pilot and now a colonel, whose home address is Arlington.
Lt. Frank A. Kappeler, navigator and now a lieutenant colonel at Biggs Air Force Base, Texas, who lives in Alameda.
Lt. William R. Pound, Jr., navigator who then lived at Alhameter.

gator, who then lived at Alhambra, now of Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Lt. J. Royden Stork, co-pilot, then of San Diego, whose address

is now Los Angeles.
Lt. Thomas R. White, flight surgeon, then of Redlands, and now in Lanikai, Hawaii.

Lt. Griffith P. Williams, copilot, and now retired as a major.

puot, and now retired as a major, who then lived at San Diego, and new resides at Spring Valley.

S/Sgt. Willim L. Birch, bombarlier, then of Bakersfield, and now residing at Huntington Beach.

Set. Aden. F. Janes L.

Sgt. Aden E. Jones, bom-bardier, who then lived at Pasa-dena and now lives at Pomona. Additionally, Major Howard A. Sessler, navigator-bombardier, and then of Arlington, Mass., lives today at 11612 Curley St.,

Knight Dedicates Seaside Campus

SANTA BARBARA (U.P.)-Official dedication of the new sea-shore campus of Santa Barbara college will be directed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Monday during the inauguration of Dr. Clark

G. Kuebler as a new provost of the University of Minnesota. Robert Gordon Sproul. UC president, will preside at the ceremonies and Kuebler is scheduled to give the main address. Santa Barbara college became the eighth campus of the nation's largest university in 1944 and until last fall was situated temporarily near the city limits.

Masons Await Talk on Safety

James Worsham, manager of Long Beach Safety Council, will talk on "Safety Is Your Bsui-ness" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Jack Berbower will be chair-

man and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

Aruba Heads Home

COLOMBO, Ceylon (U.P.) - The COLOMBO, Ceylon (C.B)—The Finnish tanker Aruba by-passed Colombo and is now about 250 miles west of Ceylon on its way back to the Red Romanian port where it loaded 13,000 tons of jet fuel for Communist China, it was reported Saturday.



GIFT CHART CLIMBS

Red Cross campaign thermometer reached 70 per cent as Robertshaw-Fulton check for \$1,100 was presented by the firm's advertising manager, T. H. Pender, right, to drive chairman Virgil Gillespie. The controls company opened its local branch a few

HONG KONG (P) — Roman There are now 34 foreign Catholic missionaries in China priests, four bishops, one brother have been reduced to 55 with and 17 nuns in China, of whom the expulsion so far this month 20 are in jail. At the peak, of three priests and six nuns.

Secret Land' | Screening Set

"The Secret Land," a trayal of Admiral Byrd's 1946 Antarctic expedition will be screened Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 Second St. The public is invited.

An official account of the Navy's "Operation Highjump,"
"The Secret Land" is a stirring film of American courage and fortitude in undiscovered lands. Among the things shown are the mapping of vast areas, the discovery of new peaks and mountains and the testing of cold weather equipment.

The program is one of a series scheduled for Long Beach by the Los Angeles County Museum Association in cooperation with the Public Library Film Service.

fast Job on Signs? Yes, But Who Did It?

CHICAGO (U.P.—A serious accident at 83rd St. and Racine Ave. here prompted requests from residents for stop signs at the corner. The signs were put up and the traffic department praised for its fast work. Traffic engineers said none was ordered. Investigated, found the signs apinvestigated, found the signs ap-parently moved to the corner illegally and removed them.

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Long Beach medical men generally agree that new drugs have eliminated the need for surgery in many instances, but are not ready to unconditionally second a Mayo clinic surgeon's advice

to young men to "go chemical instead of surgical."

Dr. Theron Clagett of Rochester, Minn., Mayo Foundation professor or surgery, recently said:

"If I were a young man I wouldn't go in for surgery. The best thing now would be to get a college degree in chemistry before getting a medical debefore getting a medical de-

One specialist in internal medicine here, said he believes what Dr. Clagett meant was that it didn't hurt to have more knowledge of chemistry—not neces-sarily a Ph.D. in chemistry.

"Certainly the more doctors know about body chemistry, the

allment," the G. P. pointed out.

A pediatrician commented that there was "a lot of truth in Dr. day than at any other time in the profession realize their responsi
Clagett's view, noting that ap-history of medicine," he stated. ibility to the public."



surgery is necessary.

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Norwalk Raid Siren Test, Set for Monday, Canceled

NORWALK — A practice air ble to issue a blanket "all clear," raid warning alert scheduled for Long said. Some people could leave shel-Monday has been canceled, follers safely long before others lowing recent adoption by the not far away would be able to

Federal Civil Defense Adminis-leave.

Tration of a new set of signals.

The "all clear" siren signal—three one-minute blasts with two minutes of silence between each blast — has been abolished by the federal group. It had been used extensively for testing the county's widespread siren system.

A new test signal will have to be devised before practice alerts can be scheduled, local officials said.

According to Corbett Long, assistant civil defense director for the county, the federal unit on March 4 approved two new signal. March 4 approved two new signals, the "take cover" signals, to be used in event of attack with no advance warning, is the same as the old "red" alert — a three-minute wailing siren.

Students voted last Wednesday for president of the student body, vice president and treasurer; but the student body judiciary council learned the election should have been held on the Tuesday after the first large with a partial protein and the student body in April 1 protein and the student body with a partial protein an

Another signal will be used Monday in April—not in March when enough advance warning at all. is given to permit dispersal of better," he said.

"The important point here is that new drugs have eliminated many things that previously made surgery necessary—mastoids, infections in general.

"Anyway, his heart won't give us any trouble...

We took that out last time."

be used until evacuation arrangements a reprovided, however, pendicitis operations have been, "Due to antibiotics, the use and Long said.

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Western Pine Orders Mount

than a year ago, shipments up 82 million in the same week a PORTLAND, Ore. (P)-Orders 11 per cent and production up year ago. Similar figures for

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-S

FORTLAND, Ore 37.—Orders for western pine mounted last 12 per cent.

week, continuing the upward trend established this year.

The Western Pine Assn. reported that for the year orders are running 9 per cent higher million the previous week and lion.

shipments were 77 million, 77% million and 77% million, 75 million and 73 million the previous week and lion. shipments were 77 million, 77%

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made surgery necessary—mastoids, infections in general. A general practitioner said Dr. Clacett was undoubtedly correct about the trend being toward clacet with the chemicals are being used more and more, it steed for surgery in second in stance straight that the C. P. noted: "While chemicals are being used more and more, it should be realized that surgery is becoming more efficient, too. For instance, not long ago lung and cardiance surgery was very experimental Now such operations that were forger than the every disample of the time when surgeons will not be needed is a long way off—and there will never be a time they won't be needed for mechanical failures." Still another realm where chemical medicine will not replace surgery for a long time to come is in cases were exploratory surgery is necessary. "Still another realm where place surgery for a long time to come is in cases were exploratory surgery is necessary. "Sometimes it becomes necessary. "Some and more and more aliments EASTERN... FOLDS FLAT FOR "EXTRA" BED FOR CAR TRIPS

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The glistening white Swedish-American Line ship and her 400 passengers will tie up at Berth 7. Pier A, Friday at 6 p. m. Since steaming eastward from

New York last Jan. 8, the Kungsholm has visited such places as Gibraltar, Naples, Suez, Bombay, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali, Hong

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Hazel Collins, local teacher, will show the pictures and talk about Africa as she saw it during a visit which took her by plane down the west coast of

the continent to Johannesburg, Kimberly and Capetown. Here she began an 8,000-mile automo-

Miss Collins says: "I went through tropical jungles, saw snow covered mountain peaks. 18 and 19 thousand feet high.

18 and 19 thousand feet high, and active volcanoes; visited primitive native villages, wild animal reserves, ostrich farms, a pigmy tribe; saw native dances, spent a night in the Treetop Inn, saw Victoria Falls, and traveled through Kenya where the Mau Mau tribe was and still is trying to exterminate

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a sitting room.

No general visiting will be allowed during the Kungs-holm's visit here. Thursday noon officials of Swedish-American Line are giving a luncheon aboard for 120 travel agents who have been invited from the western United States.

The Kungsholm is the first of four passenger liners which will call here this year.

The Cunard Line cruise ship, Caronia, a visitor here last year,

Singapore, Bangkok, Bali, Hong
Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu.

After I caving' Lung Beach
she will make ports of call at
Acapulco and Balboa before
docking April 15 in New York.

The 600-foot, 22,000-ton ship is an "aquasanium" with indoor,
was built in 1953, specifically for pool, gymnasium, electric baths,
cruises. Swedish-American Line,
explained that no attempt was
made to make the ship either the
largest or the fastest. Her size
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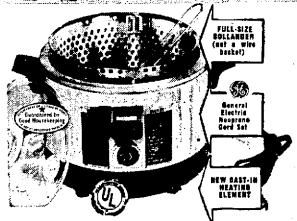
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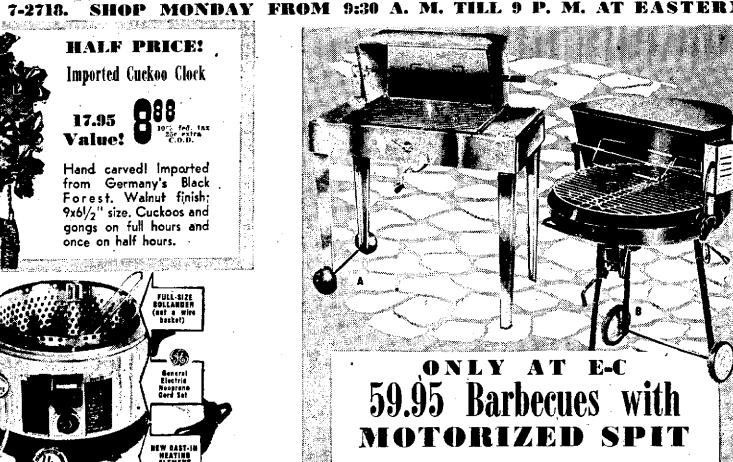
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(Hildegard Roessel-Majdan, contralto); Mozart, "Mass in D Minor" (Robert Shaw Chorale) and Verdi, "Te Deum" (Toscanini conducting).

'Dialectic Materialism' Unlikely to Fatten Even Red Hogs---Benson

WASHINGTON (U.E) — Secre-braska, Indiana, Minnesota, Mistery of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-souri, South Dakota, Ohio and declined about 8 per cent since son has a low opinion of the So-other midwest states which make 1928; the average Russian is viet Union's recently announced up the world's best and largest lucky to get a pound of meat a plan to solve food shortages chunk of crop-producing dirt.

Benson teed off on Russian much as he can afford; the average Russian spends roughly one-ball of his disposable income for Russia he said does not have the man element in the production food: a Russian farm worker



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the easy way

agriculture in a speech at Philadelphia. He stressed the higher in the production of soil, climate, and know-how" to produce the billions of bushels of corn and the millions of hogs livestock industry operated by that come from our corn belt.

There is nothing in Russia to can't see a Russian farm worker rolling out of his pallet at 3 a.m., grade soil of Iowa, Illinois, Negrade s

"You can't feed dialectical Five Bored naterialism to a hor." materialism to a hog." Other points in Benson's drab picture of Russian agriculture: L.A. Women on Hobo Trip

FRESNO (AP)—Five Los Angeles women, who said they got "bored" with their office jobs, are heading north by freight train today on a search for printing craftsmen's conference Syette Hotel.—(Staff Photo.) adventure.

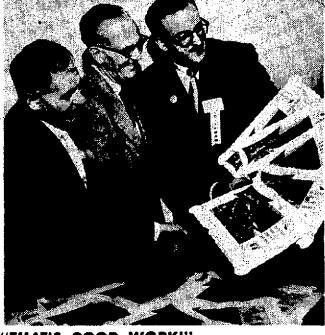
The women scampered off a freight from Los Angeles Saturday night and, after talking to inquisitive sheriff's officers, boarded another train bound for Portland, Ore.

tained.

The deputies said they offered to aid them in getting transportation back to Los Angeles but the women declined.

"Go back to that boredom?" the officers quoted them. "Not on your life."

who opened fire with automatic



"THAT'S GOOD WORK!"

A color advertisement of Long Beach is admired, from left, by A. R. Tommasini, San Francisco, international first vice president, International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen; Mayor George M. Vermillion, and Fred Sherwyn, conference chairman, at printing craftsmen's conference Saturday in Lafa-yette Hotel.—(Staff Photo.)

Gordon Matson of Los An-

geles, 12th district representa-tive, presented the district's

"outstanding craftsman award for 1954" to Cyril Stanley of the San Fernando and Los

State Has No Major Plant for Publication of Books

Portland, Ore.

Sheriff's Deputies Donald Lysdahl and Robley Duncan said the women identified themselves as Nina Bolinas, 29; Dare Martin, 23; Jean Bolinas, 22; Armida here—but no major book-general manager Long Beach Cramer, 26, and Carol Luciano, 24.

The deputies said the women told them their journey from Los Angeles to Fresno was safe rather than scenic because railroad employes locked them in freight cars near the locomotive or the caboose between stops. They said they were questioned by officers in each town where they stopped but were not detained.

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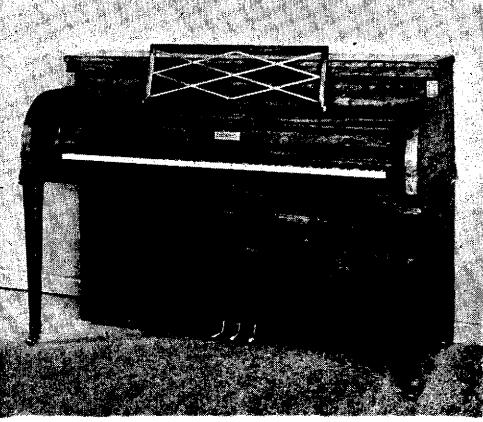
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the music for a new ballet built along a sound Communist theme

an uprising of slaves.

Moscow radio said Khachaturian spent three years on the work which is called "Spartacus."

the officers quoted them. "Not on your life." Cairo Tells of New Clasti On Frontier On Frontier CAIRO (LP)—An Egyptian armometria tion line Saturday afternoon. No Egyptian casualties were reported. The Egyptian high command said the clash occurred at 3 p.m. Said the clash occurred at 3 p.m. Said the clash occurred at 3 p.m. The Egyptian army patrol was moving along the demarcation line well inside Egyptian territory. The communique charged that the Israeli troops opened ire and the Egyptian reritory. The communique charged that the Israeli troops opened with about 100 Israeli soldiers who opened fire with automatic weapons. The Massachusetts law-maker to Egyptian territory. The communique charged that the Israeli troops opened with about 100 Israeli soldiers who opened fire with automatic weapons. The San Fernando and Los Angeles Clubs. Mayor George M. Vermiliton work which is called "Spartacus." Overriding of Veto on Postal Bill Seen WASHINGTON (UP) — House Democratic leader John W. Mc-niting in the Centenning in the Congress will override President Elisenhower if he vetoes a pay raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker Congress will override President Elisenhower if he vetoes a pay raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal workers. The Massachusetts law-maker to the University of California Press at San Ray-raise for 500,000 postal worker



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me of only 48 to be made, this console of Italian Pal-Indian design is being introduced as a Centennial commemorative by Mason & Hamlin.

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low as \$13.50 an acre foot.

"We could make all that Los of L. Roland L. Atwood, council Angeles County could use," he quoted the scientist as saying.

Levering has been asked by University President Robert G. Sproul to seek an appropriation from the legislature to help finance university studies of conversion of sea water into fresh water.

At the same time, Levering disclosed that Sproul has named a committee to coordinate university research on the problem

Council of Public Employes, A.F.

Welfare plans, uniform allowance, vacations, overtime, night deductions were considered in workshop sessions.

At wood announced that the meeting, first of its kind in California, was to "bring into closer relationship local organizations of public employes in order to foster cooperation,"

versity research on the problem Sak Polio Vaccine

Named to the committee were Edward Teller, -nuclear scientist Report April 2 who played a major part in de-who played a major part in de-veloping the hydrogen bomb; Thomas Francis Jr., head of the Prof. Everett D. Howe, of the Salk polio vaccine evaluation university's engineering depart—center, will hold a special backuniversity's engineering depart-center, will hold a special ment, chairman; L. M. L. Boel-fer, dean of engineering at dio and television April 2. UCLA; F. A. Broos. professor of agricultural engineering at Davis; M. R. Huberty, chairman of irrigation at UCLA, and C. D. Wheelock.

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SACRAMENTO (U.E) — New atomic processes soon may produce huge volumes of fresh water from the sea at a low, practical cost, a state legislator said Saturday.

Public workers should be more aware of their privileges and responsibilities under civil service, said A. E. Garey, Madison, Wis. attorney and authority on civil service when he addressed 150 California workers Saturday

Assemblyman Harold K. Levaring (R-Los Angeles) said he had been informed by a University of California scientist the cost of the water might be as allied with Southern California Council of Public Employes, A.F.



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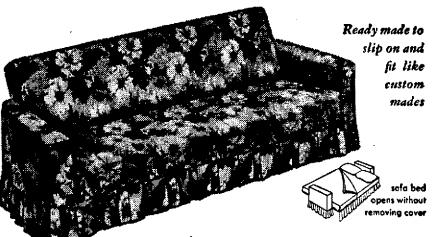
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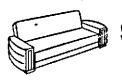
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Relations committee in 1946, he made transcripts of its secret and

He is a friend of Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United

Nations. As a reporter for Congress, he has recorded the speeches of every President since Hoover, including those of President Finelands and the President State of President State of

dent Eisenhower when he was a general in the U. S. Army and president of Columbia University

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DAILY

TODAY

Wyoming State Picnic, Syca-more Grove Park, Los Angeles.

More Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Wistaria Festival, 1:45 p.m.
at Banning Park, Wilmington.
Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. in San Diego's Balboa
Park.

Home Show, 1 to 11 p.m. in San Diego's Balboa Park. National Orange Show, 10 a.m. to midnight at San Ber-

nardino.
"A Trip to Andromeda Gal-

axy," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Home Show, 5 to 11 p. m., through Saturday in San Diego's Balboa Park.

WEDNESDAY

"A Trip to Andromeda Galaxy," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planeta-

THURSDAY All States Society Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Rec-

FRIDAY

California State Society, 6:30 m., at Machinists Hall, 728

SATURDAY Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA. Field trip to Wildcat Canyon,

10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.
Arabian Horse Show, through

April at Polo Grounds, Palm

There's Slight Delay

in Big Zoo Exchange

a slight delay in plans to swap a pair of Polish lions for Belgian chimpanzees at the Brussels zoo.

Polish newspapers say the lions went on a tantrum that bent their cages when they were head-

ed to Brussels by plane and forced the crew to return to Warsaw. So the big cats are to

make the trip by rail.

VIENNA, Austria (49-There's

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Springs.

6 p.m. at Sierra Madre.

Wistaria Festival, 10 a.m. to

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"Interrupted Melody." Jessica Dragonette, popular radio singer, tells how she achieved her goal in "Faith is a Song."

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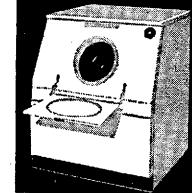
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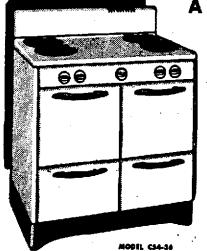
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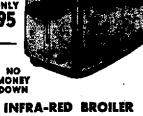


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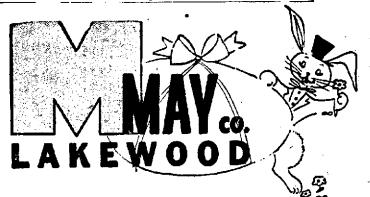
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Beaver Surge Spanks Angels

The Portland Beavers posted their 11th win in 15 spring starts here Saturday when they blasted across four runs in the sixth inning to romp off with a 6-3 decision over the Los Angeles Angels at Recreation Park before some 1,000 fans.

The win gave the Bevos a 3-2 edge over the Angels in their pre-season exhibition series. They do not meet again until they launch the Pacific Coast League pennant race Tuesday, April 5.

Not even the arrival of Bobby Talbot and Don Robertson from the Chicago Cubs could stave off the Angels' 11th setback in 18 spring games thus far . . . but by the time they return to Long Beach next Sunday to meet the Hollywood Stars in the final exhibition game of the spring season they'll have even more help on hand.

Manager Bill Sweeney thor-

oughly tested his club Saturday, playing 20 men. Clay Hopper of the Beavers used 13.

The two clubs hustled through the contest in an hour and 49 minutes and it might have come close to being one of the fastest played games in spring history if it hadn't been for the sixth frame which slowed things down GET TO DROTT

The Beavers wrapped up the game with their sixth-inning rally 'at the expense of Dick Drott, the 17-year-old curveballer from Cincinnati who played a half-season for Cedar Rapids last season before joining the Angels.

It wasn't altogether Drott's fault, though, since two infield errors proved to be major factors

in the Portland uprising.

The veteran Dino Restelli got things rolling for Portland by leading off with a single to left-

Rookle Bob Caselli then was safe at first when Angel first baseman Burdette Thurlby erred on a sacrifice play and Buss Sullivan followed with a single to center scoring Rest-

bases and then served up four more balls on consecutive pitches to Frankie Austin to force Sullivan home with the second run.

EGGERT SCORES
Drott then

Drott then got Ron Bottler on a fly to right field for the second out, Eggert scoring after the catch to mark up the third run of the inning. Pitcher Ad Satalich walked on a 3-and-2 pitch to again fill the bases and that again fill the bases . . . and that was all for the youngster.

Lennie Hinchman, the hillbilly trikeout artist who was shelved most of last season with arm trouble, came on to pitch.

He served up a hit to Artie

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Wilson which scored Robbe with
the fourth run... but a brilliant
throw from Robertson in leftfield
to rookie catcher Hal Rivich cut
down Austin at the plate when also tried to score.

Paul Menking, rookie right-hander from Des Moines, was tagged with the defeat al-though he gave up only four hits and two runs in his five-

Portland was leading 2-1 when Bruins Nab CIBA Menking left the game after five Bruins Nab CIBA

ers — Bill Bottler, Ad Satalich and Don Herman, son of the immortal Babe Herman, Bottler got

RECORD-BREAKING WIN

Lon Spurrier, former California track captain, hits tape to win 880 in world record clocking of 1:47.5 in triangular meet at Berkeley Saturday.—(AP Photo.)

On that play, Talbot's bullet throw from centerfield to Buzz Spurrier Runs into third for the first out. It looked as if Drott was going to work himself out of trouble at the centerfield and the centerfield to Buzz Spurrier Runs. to work himself out of trouble at that point . . . but Clarkson then booted Don Eggert's drive down the third base line, putting runners on first and second with

only one out.

This second error completely unnerved Drott and the kid hurler promptly walked Fletcher for the Robbe on four pitches to load the for the 880-yard run of 1:47.5 at Edwards Stadium Saturday. Saturday,
Spurrier was clocked by "more than the necessary three" stop watches, as he finished what officials termed "a perfect race under perfect conditions."

The recognized world record of. 1:48.6 was set by Mal Whitfield at Turku on July 17, 1953, and tied by Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark.

Spurrier, who returned this

Spurrier, who returned this week from Mexico City where he

competed in the Pan-American.

Games, was competing in a three-way meet with the University of California and the Santa.

Clara Youth Center,
Running on the Inside lane,
Spurrier jumped into a 10-yard

lead at the first turn and fin-ished 35 yards ahead. He was clucked at 25.5 for the 220;

51.6 for the 440 and 1:19.3 for 660 yards, Dave Pratt, also of the Olympic Club, ran second. Pratt was clocked at 1:52.9.

Lonnie, whose home town is Delano, Calif., ran second by a fraction of a second in the 880: at the Pan-American Games.

He was graduated from California in mid-year but has constinued working out since graduation under Coxed Pantis Head

tion under Coach Brutus Hamileton, who has brought him to the

Tony, Vic Vie Today

MIAMI BEACH (A) — The U. S. Davis Cup pair of Vic Scixas and Tony Trabert fought their way into a match for the Good Neighbor Tennis championship Saturday. They

straight sets.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of New York and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, the U. S. cham-pion, will play in the women's singles finals.

innings and Drott came on. Portland used three kid pitch-Lead With 6-2

SAFE AT HOME

ERIC MONTI

65 Brings

Portland infielder Don Eggert scores on fielder's choice in fourth, just beating throw to Los Angeles catcher Bob Rivich. Beavers scored 6-3 victory at Recreation Park. Los Angeles plays Hollywood here next Sunday.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Phillips Wins in Last Second

Long Walsh Goal Nets AAU Crown

sank a 45-foot last-second basket Saturday night to give the Bartlesville, Okla., team a 66-64 victory over Luckett-Nix of Boulder, Colo., and the National Amateur Athletic: Union basketball championship.

It was the second straight night the Oilers' captain had pulled the game out in the final

In Friday night's semifinal game with the San Francisco Olympic Club, Walsh dumped a one one-hander as the gun sounded to send the Oklahomans, into the finals against the team composed of Colorado University

The Olympic Club took third place in a consolation game Sat-urday night, downing the Quan-tico, Va., Marines, 78-69, on the strength of three late baskets by Jim Luscotoff.

Phillips had to overhaul an 8-point lead and a stubborn stall that the collegians held until the final seven minutes of

The tired but dead-game Coloradoans, who have played eight games in the last nine days, took the lead at the 10-minute mark carly in the game, 12-10, and held on grimly until Jim Buchanan hit a long set shot with 1:47 remaining in the game. Buchanan's goal made it 61-60 for Phillips.

Monti One

Bon Yardley. Luckett - Nix guard, countered with a driving layup that put the Boulder team back in front. But Buchanan fired again and hit to send the Oilers into another advantage at Oilers into another advantage at Gil Ford hit a free throw for Yardiey.

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Eric Monti, sidelined from tournament golf for five years by an automobile accident, slammed his way into the lead of the \$12,500 Miami Beach Open Saturday with a third round 65—seven strokes under par.

The 36-year-old Los Angeles pro finished 54 holes with a 202 that ousted Shelley Mayfield of Westburg, N. Y., from the lead by one stroke.

Mayfield, who set a new course record at Bayshore with a 644 Friday, blew up on the back nine with three bogeys that gave him a one under par 71. He was tied



Angel outfielder Don Robertson scampers back to first and is called safe on attempted Portland pickoff play in eighth inning here Saturday. Beaver first baseman is Dino Restelli.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

WHIPS BLUE LEM BY NECK

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Long Beach State College moves into the football picture is now

only six weeks away. On Monday, May 9. State's first football representatives will turn out under Coach Mike De

Lotto for spring practice. In future years, there will be no spring drills, but it is necessary this spring in order for the coach to get a line on his material.

So that De Lotto can get as much as possible out of the threeweek spring session, all other apring sports will be terminated or curtailed by May 9 so that the entire physical education depart-ment will be available to assist him in laving the foundation for next fall's first competitive cam-

De Lotto also will get some volunteer assistance from John Morton, former Texas Christian ace who later was with the San Francisco 49ers, for fire years as a linebacker, and John Turley, ex-Compton Col-lege end. Both are taking graduate work at State.
A seven-game "free-lance" schedule already has been drawn

up. The 49ers will lead off against Occidental at Eagle Rock on September 23 and follow with LaVerne, Cal Baptist, Cal Tech. Pomona, Cal Poly and Santa

Home games will be played on the Wilson High field and present plans call for some of them to be held on Friday afternoons so as not to conflict with the many prep, junior college and college games in the area.

SOME 80 CANDIDATES already have signed up . . while many others will not seek berths for such reasons as (1) the scholastic standards are so high as to prevent many likely pros-pects from entering school, (2) many already in school would like to come out, but haven't played for a number of years and as De Lotto says "it's a case of mind willing but flesh weak." and (3) there will be no "deals"

for athletes.

"Long Beach State will not provide athletic scholarships nor special jobs for its players." De Lotto reveals. "Boys come here to get an education. Everything else, including athletics, must be secondary to that objective."

De Lotto admits that "we could

that objective."

De Lotto admits that "we could have had a surprisingly strong team our first year if we could have taken care of some of the boys who dropped into my office looking for a deal. However, we looking for a deal. However, we

"Our only offer is a good deducation and a chance to play some football. That's a pretty Usually, no one can

good deal in itself.
"Considering the attitude of the boys I have seen, we will win our share of games as long as our own class. We we stay in our own class. we stay in our own class. We expect to give a good account of ourselves next fall, although right now we don't really know just what kind of a team we are the come up with." going to come up with."

DE LOTTO 15 encouraged by the great interest in State by athletes in this area and reveals athletes in this area and teveals he is receiving inquiries every day, in person and by mail, concerning the program. "There definitely is plenty of interest in football at State." he says.

Meanwhile, many people have the idea that Long Beach

State will be able to bring "bigstate will be able to bring "orgtime" football to this locale
within two or three years.
However, such an eventuality
is not yet in view. It takes unlimited support from powerful,
alumni or wealthy booster groups
to greate a major football power.

to create a major football nower And State has neither. Nor is it the desire of school officials Oxy Spikers at the present time, at least, to neourage such emphasis on foot-

As one official explains
"Football here will be a student;
activity by and for the students

activity by and for the students and will not have to depend upon gate receipts."

This doesn't mean that State will not have good teams or good balln'avers—far from it.

There are some really (ine football players who have signed up at State ... and there are some who have no experience whatsoever.

In fact, Mike tells us that some of them den't even knew how to put on their equipment.

Strangely enough. De Lotto considers one of its hrichtest prospects to be a bow with no football experience—Chuck Koller, the former baskethall star from Wilson High.

AMONG THOSE who have signed up thus far are a couple of former All-City nerformers from Poly High—Bill Bruffey. 200-pound center, and Carlion.

Bruffey, incidentally, was Long Beach's outstanding prep lineman in 1947.

Another ex-Poly and LBCC gridder is Bill Price, who wor All-Japan and All-Navy hones while playing for three different Naval squads. He's a back. From Compton JC comes quarterback Frank Iacono and quarterback Frank Iacono and guarterback Frank Iacono and guarterback Frank Iacono and prepared in the Los Angeles, State, and shright the Los Angeles, State, for his shirt, then his cap. He all overwhelmed the Los Angeles, Saturday in the mon and started toward the Los Angeles, Saturday in the field. Walking off, he looked like an old pro.

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Once Over LBCC Rips Renegades Pan-Am Games Over With



SWINGIN' ON NOTHIN'

Dick Farley of Syracuse Nationals heads for spiil while attempting to recover loose ball against Boston Celtics Saturday. Boston's Bob Brannum and Red Morrison and Syracuse's Dolph Schayes and John Kerr also advance on ball. The Celtics won, 100-97 in overtime, to cut playoff games deficit to 2-1.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FIVE NEW RECORDS

Shelton, Ledesma Pace Troy Spike Romp Over Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—The consistently strong University of Southern California loaded the bases with only one TUCSON, Ariz. (C.P.)—The consistently strong University of Southern Camerine Gene Gianoli and track team took 13 out of 15 first places and set five new meet records Saturday out. In came Gene Gianoli and track team took 13 out of 15 first places and set five new meet records Saturday out. In came Gene Gianoli and track team took 13 out of 15 first places and set five new meet records Saturday out. In came Gene Gianoli and track team took 13 out of 15 first places and set five new meet records. in defeating the University of Arizona, 1001/2 to 301/2.

do or exactly where to throw it. But now I make up my mind and

NOT INDIFFERENT

Mature Mantle Vows New Game Outlook of the day was turned in by Trojan Ernie Shelton, who set a new meet and university of Arizona Stadium record by high jumping 6 feet, 9 inches to win that event.



MICKEY MANTLE Boy Wonder Grows Up

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The outstanding performance

BRATTON TO LOS ANGELES (Ph—Occidental overwhelmed the Los Angeles er for his shirt, then his cap. He BE BARRED?

PROVIDENCE, R. I. CP— Hymie Wallman, New York fight manager, said Saturday he had advised the National ne nad agused the National Boxing Association he has re-tired Johnny Bratton. He asked the help of the NBA in pre-venting the Chicago welter-weight from fighting again.

Nab 14-10 Marathon, Take Lead

By DOUG MILES

Long Beach City College defeated Bakersfield, 14-10, Saturday in a battle of undefeated Metropolitan Con-

championship at stake as 22 men were walked and 10 errors were committed to make home plate buzz like a merry-go-round.

The win gives Long Beach clear-cut 5-0 record in conference play and was its ninth straight for a season mark of 12-4. Bakersfield entered the game with a 4-0 conference record and sea-

Viking Roger Hull, who possessed a 3-0 record going into the game, simply couldn't find the plate as he walked eight men in his 5½ innings stint. Hull walked four in the first inning to give the 'Gades a 1-0

of the first when Hull walked— one of nine walks given up by the 'Gades' starting hurler, Walt Na-

in the third on two errors, two walks, a fielder's choice and a FOUR RECORDS ECLIPSED single. Long Beach reclaimed two of the runs in that frame on a walk to Milt Wilhite, Don De Mars' double, a walk to Jack Brick and Bill Gibbs' single.

Schuler, the smallest man on the field, lofted a 350-foot homerun into left-center to score Bob Mesa and Hull, each on base with wess and rull, each on base with a walk, in the fourth frame to give the Vikes a 6-4 lead.

Bakersfield chased Hull off the mound in the fifth on a pair of walks and a triple for two runs

The Trojans swept three cevents, the shot put, discus and 220-yard low hurdles. The two teams have met four times in dual meets and SC has went at the sixth and the sixth

five runs on walks to Hull, De Mars, Brick, Gibbs and Bill Swanner, a pair of errors and Gianoli's sacrifice. After the adding machine smoke had cleared, Long Beach led 11-10. From then on Gianoli settled days to nitch cleatest hall as the looking for a deal. However, we not intend to offer inducements. We do not feel it is necessary as there is plenty of massary as the local area to insure a representative team.

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Usually, no one can get two have a good way of showing it. The most thrilling event of the words out of the reticent Yankee Mantle mentioned some of the meet was the mile relay, won desa sacrificed him to second and Hull and Schuler walked to criticism that has been made of narrowly by SC on the outstanding sprinting of Howard Smith. Arizona led for the first two legs fly scored Mesa and De Mars talight Hull with a single.

his supposed indifferent attitude ing sprinting of Howard Smith Arizona def for the first two legs and shook his head.

"Everybody's not a Nelson of the relay when Smith Arizona def for the first two legs by the said thoughfully," but handed the baton.

"Everybody's not a Nelson of the relay when Smith was power to win any more than I do.

"Still, there's no getting away from the facts. Every since it ried to help me and it haven't been getting any better. Now you take lust year, one's tried to help me and it haven't been getting any better. Now you take lust year, so wo you take lust year.

I struck out 107 thms. Can you limagine anyone striking on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Copie (SC), Jack you have the long of the seventh inning on the facts. Every since (SC), Each (A), Another the long of the seventh inning on the large of the seventh inning of the long of the seventh inning of the seventh inning of the long of the

Redlands had 12. down on for Kenny Dennis of Centennial the winner, Kenny Dennis of Centennial the winner.

Peter Milne slammed two homes for the Sacs. Both of his won the 100-yard dash and he also homes for the Sacs. Both of his round-trippers were off Jehosie Heard, who had throttled the Solons three times this year. but narrowly missed in his 6-714 try for a national high school record.

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Overpower Poly, 29-3 The strong Santa Barbara conShaped in both the line and book field. Bruffey, incidentally, was Long Br Hackney-Brotemarkle

Yanks Clear-Cut Winner

second Pan-American Games came to a close Saturday with the United States the clear-cut

The youth of the nations and territories of North and South America were called on to assemble four years hence in Cleveland to renew their competition.

The classic prix de nations, or equestrian obstacle race, was the final event before the ference giants.

The 3½-hour marathon played on the LBCC diamond bore no resemblance to the possible championship at a taken as 600 miles that are the championship at a taken as 600 miles that it is a sent that a sent to the grouped in a semi-circle before the tribune of honor in the vast University City Stadium before 100,000 spectators.

Highlight of the track and field competition was the breaking of two world records. Adhemar Ferreira Da Silva of Brazil set a new mark of 16.56 meters (54 feet, 44 inches) in the hop, step, and jump, and Lou Jones of the United States

year, and a world record to boot, in the 400 meters in 45.4.

The United States dominated men's and women's track and en's basketball championships, raced away in swimming, topped weight lifting, and took gymnastics, swimming, shooting and volleyball.

Argentina, winner of the first games, took boxing, cycling, soccer, rowing, and water polo. The U. S. and Argentina divided in wrestling. The Dominican Republic wor the baseball championship, and Mexico captured honors in the modern pentathlon and tennis.

In the final unofficial point Argentina 574½, Mexico 450, Venezuela 155, Chile 154, Brazil 138½, Cuba 131 and Canada

Two thousand athletes com-

marked by a minimum of dis-

The high level of performance in track and field and swimming gave a boost to Mexico City's bid for the 1960 Olympic Games. It had been assumed that the mile and one-half altitude would seriously hamper performances. This was not the case except in the distance runs. In 22 events in men's track and field. 16 games records were set and

Among the highlights of the games were the double victories of Mrs. Pat McCormick, tories of Mrs. Pat McCormick, of Long Beach, Calif., in diving; of Oswaldo Suarez of Argentina in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, of Lt. Rod Richard of the U. S. in the 100 and 200 meters; and the one-yard victory of Juan Miranda of Argentina over Wes Santee of the U. S. in the 1,500 meters.

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pier—and scored on Bob Schuler's double.

Bakersfield scored three more

Vick's 55-2 Shotput Mark Leads Lopsided Bruin Win

SANTA BARBARA (UP)—UCLA rolled up a total of 111 points Saturday to wallop Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara College in a triangular track meet. Santa Barbara scored 36 points, Cal Poly 14.

Four meet records were shattered. The new marks were

made in the shotput, the mile, two mile and mile relay made in the shotput, the mile, two nile and mile relay.

Don Vick, UCLA sophomore, put the shot 55 feet 2 inches
to top the previous meet mark of 52 feet 8 inches set by
Jerry Shipkey of UCLA in 1947. Vick's toss was also a new
school mark, eclipsing his own top previous effort of 54 feet 9 inches.

Santa Barbara's Gordon McClenathen cracked the mile mark with a 4:20.4 clocking. The old mark of 4:22.1 was set by Royal Balch of UCLA in 1949. Bob Hunt of UCLA ran the two mile in 9:27.8, 15 seconds faster than the old meet mark set by John Donovan of UCLA

The UCLA mile relay team also cracked a meet mark in 3:18.6. The old record was 3:19.7,

Double winners were Ed Scott of Sanfa Barbara who won the 100 and 220, and Bob Holloway of UCLA who captured the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump.

Acorns' Murphy

Two-Hits Padres SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Murphy, pitching mid-the record. season ball, limited San Diego to two hits Saturday to Gene Maynard, a former Ilhurl Oakland to a 1-0 exhibition victory.

relays record, eclipsing the old mark of 4:06.4 set by Gil Dodds of the Boston A. A. in 1944, and of the Boston A. A. in 1994, and it fell only six-tenths of a second short of equalling the indoor rec-ord established by Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen in New York Feb. 5. It was Santee's second best

mile of the campaign this year too, as he was timed at 4:03.8 in Boston only a week before Niel-sen set the new mark. The record was due entirely to

Kansas teammate, Art Dalzell, set the early pace and turned the first quarter in 62 seconds. In the next quarter Santee moved in front briefly, then yielded to Dalzell who was clocked at 2:04 for the half, Santee was 25 yards ahead of Phil Coleman of the Chicago AC at the finish. Charles Jones, a University of lowa freshman, finished third.

Santee's efforts His former

Harrison Dillard turned in the second outstanding performance of the night, tying the record in winning the 60-yard hurdles title for the ninth straight year. Time was 7.1. Abe Woodson was

Horace Ashenfelter won the two-mile run, beating another FBI runner, defending champion Fred Wilt,

Ashenfelter was timed

won the 1,000-yard run in 2:10.5 with Lawton Lamb, another onetime Illinois runner, second. Maynard's time tied the meet record set by Mal Whitfield last

Vic Fritts of the Shanahar Catholic Club, Philadelphia, wor the high jump with a leap of 6-7%, while Bob Richards and Don Laz, both formerly of Illi-nois, tied for the pole vault at 15 feet. It was the first time this year Richards has not won without dispute after racking up 10 straight victories. His lowest winning vault of the season was

Whitfield, competing Los Angeles Athletic Club, scored his fifth straight triumph in the 600-yard run in 1:11.0, well off the indoor record of 1:09.5 which he set in 1953.

Willie Williams, the NCAA dash champion from Illinois, gained his second straight relays win in the 50-yard dash in 5.4.

18,135 See **East Five** Rap West Ellsworth Vines, Harry Bassler and Zell Eaton—carded five-

Boxing Association he has retired Johnny Bratton. He asked the help of the NBA in preventing the Chicago welterweight from fighting again.

"Trueftring him for his own good." Wallman informed NBA president Tony Petronella. "He showed in his recent kay by Del Flanagan that his reflexes have gone. I don't want him to get hurt."

Petronella said the NBA his placed Bratton on its "ill and innavallable list."

Avalon Nine Wrecks

Temple City, 16-6

Avalon High trounced Temple go the route over 11 hour and the Soats to seven hits first first and an amateurs Dr. Frank Dossard. Lou Golan and All-Star college basketball plays with a 56, a stroke better than the first search of the state of the season. Avalon pounded wile Seattle's Bob Hall yielded out 15 hits on the loser's dia-city, 16-6

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BOB MARSHALL

Team in Contention

A trio of SC-PGA veterans-

INSIDE STORY DEPT. Until a few days ago, the real story behind Frank Joseph O'Doul's fast fadeout from the San Diego Padre scene has never been

made public.

Both Padre owner Bill Starr and O'Doul, the San Diego management and O'Dolf, the San Diego man-ager for three years following his brushoff with Paul Fagan after bossing the San Francisco Seals for 17 seasons, have main-tained steadfast silence on the

tained steadfast silence on the sudden quitting act pulled by Lefty last winter.

When the popular Lefty came forth with his startling announcement, eyebrows from one end of the Pacific Coast League to the other were lifted—quizzically, of course, Hadn't Lefty taken the Padres to their first PCL pennant in 1951? Hadn't he helped give the Padres first division ranking in attendance listings? Hadn't he done a workmanlike job? Was there more to this than met the eye...perthis than met the eye . . . per-haps a personal battle with

And when O'Doul eventually signed on with Brick Laws and signed on with Brick Laws and the Oakland Acorns, replacing Jolly Cholly Dressen, who wanted back in the big time, if only with the Washington Senators, the mystery deepened.

Last week the loquacious Irishman cleared it up. This is his own story, word for word:

"My leaving the Padre job was caused by some bad timing—or I never would have made the change.

made the change.
"I had a real good chance to manage the Kansas City Athletics. In fact, it was the most GETTING THE BRUSH-OFF bona fide offer I ever received to manage in the majors. The Athletics, however, picked Lou Bou-

dreau.

"But while the job was hanging fire, Bill Star kept hustling me to make up my mind whether or not I was going to manage the Padres another year. I presumed he had someone else in mind, so

I was surprised to find out Bill didn't have anyone in mind for the Padre job.

"It was just one of those things. Don't get the idea I'm not happy in Oakland. These are nice people to work for."

And San Diego's loss is Oakland's gain.

H'MMMMMM! Three weeks ago Bobby Bragan, tempestuous Hollywood Star manager, told this reporter that Carlos Bernier, the fiery Puerto Rican, wouldn't be back to the PCL for the 1955 season.

In Bragan's own words, Bernier would stay in the majors—if not with the parent Pittsburgh Pirates then some other club. Too many other teams were after Carlos, Bragan said openly.

Mayor Fred Hume, Coley Hall and Ed MacPherson are three Vancouver men who want to bring PCL to British Columbia. Hall owns the Vancouver hockey team and is a leading sportsman. Mayor Hume has an interest in the New Westminster nucksters.

Vancouver made a pitch last winter for a PCL franchise and conferred with several clubs. Its sportsmen haven't given up. In fact, they're just beginning to mobilize.

Name—2:00%. New track record. No NNTH RACE—One mile:

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NINTH RACE—One mile:

How about the Los Angeles



J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae, one of top candidates for \$20,000 Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course April 23, gets the brush-off from quarter horse queen Jacque Kredell. All-quarter horse meet at Los Alamitos opens April 9.

Record 37 Named for "The Athletic job blew up, so I took the fine offer Brick Laws made me to manage the Oaks. I was surprised to find out Bill didn't have anvone in mind for

LOS ALAMITOS-A record 37 horses have been nominated for the second running of the estimated \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course April 23, it was announced Saturday by racing secretary,

NOIR PAYS \$90 Sharp Note Sets Mark

Ed Burke.

Heading the list of eligibles for the 440-yard classic, the richest stake slated during the 22-day Los Alamitos meeting, are the four top juvenile stars of 1954—Fred W. Swalley Jr.'s Palleo Pete J. V. Frye's Bobbie Leo, J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae and Western Stable's Scoop Bam.

Mae and Western Stable's Scoop Bam.

SECOND RACE—6 fur.: Ed Burke.

in AnitaWin

(Compiled From AP and UP)

Sharp Note, showing signs of the form which carried him to victory in the 1952 Hambletonian, being voted the Santa Anita mile.

Bam.

Palleo Pete, 3-year-old Palamine on of Leo, won five of his six starts last year, including the Kansas Futurity and New Mexico State Fair "Winner Take All" and wound up being yound the Santa Anita mile.

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Palleo Pete, 3-year-old Palagon, Tayport and Mr. Minx.

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The 1908 ACLAN common to the Golden Gate.
Cow Palace, USF's home court, would be the scene.
One thing is certain. Kansas City will not be the scene next March. Somebody else is going Hack Pecasus Enal Look Standy upon San Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastional Play in the Bastional Play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional play in the Bastonal Francisco following the Bons' sensitional Play in the Bastonal Francisco follow

Rocky's Career Near

training gym believe heavy-weight champ Rocky Marciano weight champ Rocky Matchaio may have his nose cut again and possibly lose his title to Don Cockell of England be-cause of it. Marciano defends against Cockell on May 16 in

San Francisco.
But Dr. Vincent Nardiello's opinion is: "No, never again."
With close to 48 years experience in the fight trade the New York State Athletic Com-mission doctor said of Rocky's

famous wound: "It is my candid opinion the cut won't open again. It has completely healed and there is no reason for it to reopen.

The cut was a freak and I don't think you'll ever see it happen again."

In his Sept. 17 second title defense against Ezzard Charles, Marciano was cut through the left nostril in the sixth round. The wound bled freely until 2:36 of the eighth round when Rocky ended the fight—winner by a knocky! by a knockout.

"It was as if you took a razor blade and sliced the nostril," Nardiello said.

Up at Stillman's the opinion is that if Rocky is hit on the spot just right, the beak will bust open and cause trouble. The comments run like this:

"It's in a bad spot."

"These are particularly bad things to have."

Joe Woodman, veteran fight manager and front row ap-praiser at Stillman's for several decades puts it more strongly.

"I was talking to a surgeon friend of mine and he told me that if Marciano gets cut there again he's done. There's no reason to believe it won't open if he's hit there with a good punch.'

Ray Arcel, trainer and pro-moter who gained the nick-name of "The Meat Wagon" for working in corners op-posite Joe Louis, reasons the cut might reopen,

"Remember." Ray said pointing to his own nose, "this was not made to be hit. Rocky, you know, gets hit a lot. But what will it do to his desire to fight if he is cut badly again?"

Nardiello strongly objects to any thought that a Marciano-title defense would be stopped because of a cut on the nose.

"They don't stop title fights because of a bloody nose. A nose cut does not impair the vision of a fighter and he doesn't lose enough blood to weaken him. I would never stop a fight because of a cut like Marciano had in the Charles fight."

Bosox in Spring Lead

Retains Swim Title

OXFORD, O. (UR)-Ohio State on the last four events of the NCAA swimming championships Saturday night to successfully defend its team title and win its ninth overall NCAA crown in competition with 48 other schools. Coach Mike Peppe's flashy Buckeye swimmers and divers turned on the steam in the clos-ing program of the three-day championships at Miami Univer-

total of 90 points.

Ohio State's crack medley relay team capped the climax that saw the Bucks pile up the widest winning margin in the 32-year history of the event by setting a new American, NCAA and intercollegiate mark in the meet versity of Southern California Pinch-history Samuel Was so costly to Boston last year, pitched five scoreless innings as he and George Susce Jr., teamed up to limit the White Sox to three hits. Parnell allowed only one hit while facing the minimum of 15 men in his 5-inning stint.

LOS ANGELES CP—The Unitercollegiate mark in the meet versity of Southern California Pinch-hitten Samuel Pinch-

point column were North Carolina State with 20 points, followed by North Carolina 17, Har-College Baseball

Fresno when Ed Denbow, transfer from Santa Ana Jun-ior College, ran the mile in 4:17.4. Only meet record was set by

Best marks were the 6-6 high jump by Fehlen of Stan-ford, the 219-2 javelin toss by Kimball of Stanford, the 23-3 34 broad jump by Gambini of Fresno and the 49.4 440 by





Ohio State INDIANS SCALP Parnell Hurls Five FRESNO (UP) — Stanford University, displaying prowess on both the track and field, powered to an 82½ to 48½ point victory over Fresno State in a dual meet Saturday. Stanford Scoreless Innings By Associated Press Even without Tool Williams Ale Press

Even without Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox are doing all right in the grapefruit league. It won't

mean a thing when the bell rings for the start of the season next month, but the Red Sox' 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday boosted Boston into first place in the American League exhibition standings. The Sox had been tied for first with the New York Yankees, whose game with the St. Louis Cardinals was rained out.

history of the event by setting a new American, NCAA and intercollegiate mark in the meet finale.

It is a mark in the meet finale.

Yale trailed Ohio State in the meetley relay to grab a second place tie with Michigan, which placed fifth in the closer, for the runnerup spot with 51 points.

The medley, which had the capacity crowd of 800 fans shouting them on, saw backstroker run. Yoshi Oyakawa, butterfly expert the Short of the State in the National League pre-sear son to stay near the top in the Ohio State is winning margin of 39 points broke the previous high of 36 set as Michigan counted 75 to Ohio State six only in the 50 and 100-yard free style and the 200 butterfly sonly in the 50 and 100-yard free style and the 200 butterfly sonly in the 50 and 100-yard free style and the 200 butterfly sonly makes.

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Trailing the top three in the point column were North Carolina State with 20 points, followed by North Carolina 17, Harvey 18, Stanford 11.

Pro Cage Playoffs

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Mel Parnell, whose broken arm as so costly to Boston

NEW YORK (49 — World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter will defend his title against Kenny Lane, unranked Muskegon, Mich., fighter, in Grand Rapids, Mich., in May, mum of 15 men in his 5-inning Manager Willie Ketchum anstint.

Pinch-hitter Sam Mele doubled Ketchum said he had ac-

cepted a guarantee of \$25,000.

A definite date in May will determined later, Ketchum said. Carter, who has lost the crown to Lauro Salas and Paddy DeMarco only to regain it both times, has a non-title bout scheduled in Chicago April 22. His opponent then

Escapade



'54 MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPS

Joe and Lois Alston of South Pasadena, 1954 national mixed doubles champions, will be seen in action here April 6-9 in the National Open Badminton tourney. Joe is No. 1 men's player in U. S. and Lois is third-ranked women's star.

CHOONG TO DEFEND TITLE

Top Birdie Field Set Here same thing. Most of us would like to try, doctor! Incidentally, the totals at Mazatlan for the period, March 1118, were 143 marlin and 145 sail-By JACK TEELE | against last year's runnerup, Of Vancouver, B. C., top the formistory of the sport was assured last week for the National Open Badminton tourney to be held in Long Beach April 6-9 when defending national titleholder Eddie Choong of Malava informed | Against last year's runnerup, Of Vancouver, B. C., top the formist doubles entries with Alston ange on the road to Silverado and Wynn Rogers of Arcadia the Canyon, should afford excellent tourney, and Thelma Welcome, top-seeded U. S. tandem. Choong fishing when it opens April 6. | But year's runnerup, Of Vancouver, B. C., top the forming on the road to Silverado and Wynn Rogers of Arcadia the Canyon, should afford excellent tourney, and Thelma Welcome, top-seeded U. S. tandem. Choong fishing when it opens April 6. | The Coast League baseball stop opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three die Choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three died of the choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three died of the choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three died of the choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guests of son opens with a hang Three died of the choong of Malava informed | Preview trip as the guest of the choong o

die Choong of Malaya informed tourney officials that he will be here to defend his laurels.

Choong, who won his crown in a brilliantly-played three-set dual with FBI man Joe Alston at Mian with FBI man Joe Alston at Niagara Falls last year, made known his intentions to play to prexy Jack Van Praag of the sponsoring Southern California Badminton Association via trans-Atlantic call. Atlantic call.

The magnificent Malayan heads a fine cast of foreign en-

tries for the tourney.
Also scheduled to display their Also scheduled to display their racquet wares before audiences at the City College gym are Canadian greats David McTaggart and Don Smythe and Ruben Mejia, Mexico's singles champ.

McTaggart upset Alston, the U.S. champion, in the Thomas Cup matches at Winnipeg earlier this month and could prove the

this month and could prove the chief stumbling block for Choong and the Pasadena ace.

Dick Mitchell, who performed

far above expectations in leading the U. S. to a 5-4 victory in the Cup matches, and second-seeded U. S. star Bob Williams of Pasadena are given chances of upsetting the pre-tourney rank-

ings.
In the women's singles division
Parkin of Baltimore young Judy Devlin of Baltimore will be here to defend her title

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WITH A FEW WEEKS OFF from tournament golf and her many positions inside the LPGA, Long Beach's Betty Hicks made a triumphant return to the

A GNAWING PROBLEM

markable in as much as she played from men's tees. It in-

chided six birdles, four in a row from the seventh through the tenth, all par-4 holes.

A basic handicap is designed

to show a player's inherent abil-

TOM McCARRY, 73-8: John Connolly, 73-8; Dr. J K. Hunter, 77-12; Rex Welch, 76-11, and Al

Martin, 81-16, shared first place at 65 in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

In this age of nuclear fission Hyper-tension, low-calory nu-trition, To escape the threes of vexa-

A man must have his recrea-

It happened this week, an instant sensation Reverberations heard all over the nation,
The White House squirrels

had caused a condition Playing havoc with Ike's putting position.

Though all in favor of Wildlife conservation

incident for all concerned. The story behind the situation

The conflicting dates were ity to play golf—his average The conflicting dates were made many months ago. The score, A current handicap illuspublinx justly refused to reschedule a complete day of play to make allowance for the Palm Springs meet, Andrews, the national Publinx champion, and Campbell, a superior Publinx golfer, asked to play their matches, only, on a different date. The Publinx rules committee unanimously refused permission.

Why then did the pair elect to bolt a major tournament of their own association — one which Andrews stood a good chance of winning—for the in-dependent meet?

Our inquiries led to the follow-

which Andrews stood a good chance of winning—for the independent meet?

Our inquiries led to the following answers. First, they felt indignation to the Publinx for having their request refused. Secondly, they stood to gain financially from being a winning part of the Invitational's Calcutta pool.

On the former point, although one must admire the Publinx strict adherence to its scheduled diaes and rules, we can't see what harm would have come by making an exception in this particular case. On the latter, although we have no desire to enter into a discussion of the ethics of the Calcutta in amateur golf, the conventibility of winners were found of the calcutta in amateur golf, the conventibility of winners were strict of the Calcutta in amateur golf, the conventibility of winners were strictly and the independent meet?

A stroke behind was Emmett Scullivan, 77-11. Tied at 67 were Gordon Shallenburger, 82-15, and Bill Murrell, 86-19, while Don Schorovsky, 75-7; Neil White, 71-3; Bud Hamilton, 78-10; Dennis Scifres, 78-10; Art Macrate, 91-23; Jess Shakelton, 81-13; Henry Robertson, 85-17, and J. H. Reed, 50 winners were Gordon Shallenburger, 82-15, and Bill Murrell, 86-19, while Don Schorovsky, 75-7; Neil White, 71-3; Bud Hamilton, 78-10; Dennis Scifres, 78-10; Art Macrate, 91-23; Jess Shakelton, 81-13; Henry Robertson, 85-17, and J. H. Reed, 50 winners were Gordon Shallenburger, 82-15, and Bill Murrell, 86-19, while Don Schorovsky, 75-7; Neil White, 71-3; Bud Hamilton, 78-10; Dennis Scifres, 78-10; Art Macrate, 91-23; Jess Shakelton, 81-13; Henry Robertson, 85-17, and J. Henry Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91-23; Jess Shakelton, 81-13; Henry Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91-24; Jess Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91-24; Jess Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91-24; Jess Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91-25; Jess Robertson, 85-10; Art Macrate, 91 of the Calcutta in amateur golf, the opportunity of winning a few hundred dollars with a few good rounds is a great temptation.

TAMPA (LP) — Pitcher TAMPA (LP) — Pitcher Spooner and outfielder

Summing up, Andrews and Campbell lost respect in the eyes of their fellow Publinxers and were definitely wrong in forsaking the organization that has been largely responsible for any reputation they have gained in golf. Meanwhile, the Publinx should reconsider its iron-fist policy in relation to the normal desire of a good golfer to compete in as many major fournaments as possible. Such strife between individuals and organizations can only hurt golf as a whole.



The hotel guest lists at Mazatlan in the last two weeks carried many Long Beach names, but all attention was focused on two Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club members who were setting all kinds of world records.

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books.

Dr. Hershman battled a 145pound sailfish for two hours before bringing it to gaff. He was
using 12-pound-test monofilament line on a Luxor reel and
Airheart custom-built rod. Then
he caught a marlin weighing 110
pounds on the same outfit in 1
hour, 45 minutes. That, too, that did get out caught mostly
would have been a world record large groupers. a few yellowtail,
except that Goza was busy getting one on the same type of
equipment. It weighed 165 pounds
and will be accredited as a world
record. He battled the fish 2
stages its spring invitational record. He battled the fish 2 stages its spring invitational hours, 2 minutes. Goza also got trapshoot today at the clubhouse a sail that weighed 88 pounds.

a sail that weighed 88 pounds.

The LBSFC men weren't satisfied with that. Hershman changed to a six-pound-test line and caught a 14½-pound torro for another record. Then, line and LB neurolatest line helping the Long Beach using a 10-pound-test line, he caught a 13½-pound torro that became another record for that

Meanwhile, Goza changed to 4-pound-test and 8-pound-test monofilaments and caught a 12½-pound torro on each outfit. Those fish also went for world records in the line classifications.

Imixed doubles.

Welcome in Dr. Don Markham and I had a preview trip as the guests of C. H. Stevenson and we couldn't keep the crappies off the hooks.

True enough, we didn't get any bigs bass, but those are there, too as was demonstrated when Andreson. Independent columnist, took his preview trip, took his preview trip, as the guest of the Bruin diamond at 3 p.m. Defending champion Lynwood had not too game on this, week shoal schedule.

Track-wise, there is an important Metropolitan Conference double dual theet among City mining that division in this year's Field and Stream contest. Congratulations, Andy, that's need the big fish on a 205 Bomber in a cove near the dam.

As for our own trip, we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary when we found the crappie fishing het glayed from men's tees to the content of the grandmalary when we found the crappie fishing het grandmalary when we found the crappie fishing het grandmalary when when and grandmalary when when and grandmalary when the grandmala

As for our own trip, we found the crappie fishing better than in years. The fish aren't big, but make excellent pan-size cating. I used an Air-ex Tippy for an hour before losing it and it produced a hit at practically every cast. Markham and I switched to Under-Wonders, Vee-Bee files and Hotshots of all descrip-tions and the crappies still After an LPGA tournament date in Oklahoma City next week, Betty will begin a series of clinics in the East as part of her new staff position with Wil-son Sporting Goods. tions and the crappies still went for them. One of the workers at Irvine produced a limit of crapples while fishing off the dock. He was using a THE USGA announced Satur-

THE USGA announced Saturday for considerable considerable constenation.

Thus the country's great minds seek a solution a problem not covered in the Constitution!

The defaulting of Gene Andrews and Dick Campbell from the Publinx class championships last Sunday in favor of participation in the Palm Spring Invitational was a highly regrettable incident for all concerned.

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11 TV GAMES

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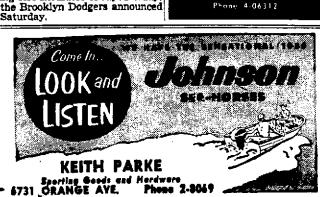
NEW YORK (P)—The National Broadcasting Company, which televised college football games in 1952 and 1958, Saturday was given TV rights to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s 1955 program.

NBC got the nod to televise a series of seven Saturday games plus a Thanksgiving Day game. Four of the Saturday dates are already set—Sept. 17, Oct. 1, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. NBC will choose three more dates between Sept. 24 and Nov. 19. and Nov. 19.

The remaining five Satur-

days will be devoted to re-gional telecasts. Last year NBC telecast Canadian pro football games.

Robert J. Cyr CADILLAC & OLDSMOBILE SPECIALIST TAMPA (C.P) — Pitcher Karl Spooner and outfielder Bert Hydromatic-Dynaflaw
Service Hamric both will have their ailing left shoulders X-rayed today. 3619 ATLANTIC AVE.





are helping the Long Beach Foundation for Exceptional Children. Fish they don't need they leave in a refrigerator at Beany's Tackle Shop. Tourists may have them for nothing, but there is a donation can nearby for the Exceptional Children. Joe Martin announces that he

is starting his Star Angler at 4 a. m. daily next Saturday at the

Wilson Nines

The schedule:

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Golf-UCLA A.

Long Beach State
Virginia C.C., 1:30 p.m.; Grange Coast
Vs Long Beach City College, Lakewood
C.C., 1 p.m.; Poly vs. Donwey and
Montebelio Mintebelio C.C. 2 p.m.

Basehali — Terminal Island at Long
Beach State, 2 p.m.; Poly at Lynwood,
3 p.m.; Jordan at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Pepperdine at LECC, 3 p.m.; Serra at St.
Anthonys. 3 p.m.

Golf-Wiscon vs. Downey, Recreation
Fark, 2 p.m.

Park. 2 p.m

Tennis—Jordan at Wilson, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Nwimming—Jordan at Beverly Hills, 3 .m. Tendis—Santa Monica at LECC, 2:30 .m.

million Hong Beach State vs. El Camino. leadowlark C. C., 1 p.m.; Long Beach fry College vs. Santa Monica, Rivera C., 2 p.m. Swimming—Poly at Wilson, 3 p.m.



SPIN-FISHERMEN SET WORLD RECORDS

Harry Goza (left) and Dr. Earl A. Hershman (right) returned last week from Mazatlan with six world records to go into the spin-fishing books. See story in today's Fishin' Around.

Trotters, Collegians **Open Series Today**

The lines were tested here 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro.
Wednesday night and the records | Duck hunters: Did you get certified to the National Spin-Fishing Association, Dr. Hersh-If not, why not? The Department to vice president of the of Fish and Game comes up with LESFC and one of its most active members. He insists that any spin-fisherman who properly bal-California last year. That should ance ship equipment can do the be enough to go around.

| And Hard Mark GED — A squad of lin of Fordham. In addition, college stars, who specialize in Jack Twyman of Cincinnati, scoring, and the Harlem Globe-Jesse Arnelle of Penn State, Bob trotters, who specialize in shen-Schafer of Villanova, Frank Ehman is vice president of the of Fish and Game comes up with canigans, begin a 21-city basket, mann of Northwestern, Deacon ball "circus" tour today with Davis of Iowa, Bob McKeen of afternoon and night games at California and Al Ferrari of Madison Square Garden.

| Globetrotter owner-coach Abe | Sapperstein has signed Tom | Sapperstein | Sapperstei NEW YORK (UP)-A squad of lin of Fordham. In addition

Sapperstein has signed Tom Gola, La Salle's All-America star, to captain the squad of col-lege seniors. The collegians are paid for the 24 games and the tour will represent their first ap-pearances as professionals. pearances as professionals.



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for their opening foe Thursday at 12 noon. The game will be played on the No. 1 diamond at Citrus. If the Vikes successfully hurdle their first round test they



DARING DOODLEBUGS IN ACTION

Spinning cars coming off sharp turns, as in typical action above, will be seen at Gardena Stadium today when midget drivers make their final Southland appearance before Indianapolis '500.'

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The ABC opened its 52nd and and day. She got five in a row to mual tournament Saturday in start out but nearly faltered in Fort Wayne, Ind. and for 71 days the last frame. She came pins will tumble in Memorial through with a strike in the Coliseum. Here are some interesting facts reported by United North American released the results of its 750 Mixed at Lake-wearly 30,000 keglers, 5,826 wood. Individual prizes went to teams from 42 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Candad and other points, will compete on 38 alleys, six more than were used at Seattle, Wash. last tyear.

Between March 26 and June 4, \$430,000 in prize money will be (271) and Fran Depperman

Between March 26 and June 4. (614) and games, Bill Beohlke \$430,000 in prize money will be (271) and Fran Depperman (237). Achievement award was given to Bill Boehlke who increased his average 43 pins from a 108 to 151. Other winners: "250" pin-Marlin Remley, 257; "210" pins—Fred Benning 225, Boehlke 245, Lyle Grambsch thousands of competitors who roll seven days a week, from morning until late at night.

thousanus or roll seven days a week, from morning until late at night.

Construction work on the alleys began March 7. By the time the last nail was driven, working men used 75.000 feet of maple, see 600 feet of pine; one carload and 315.

BOWLING ALONG JULY DRILLS

Crow Signs Card Pact

Crow, star Southern California halfback, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals and will join the pro football team in

Chicago Cardinals and will join the pro football team in training camp at Lake Forest (Ill.) College July 17, club officials announced Saturday.

Crow was the Cards second choice in the 1955 National Football League player draft.

Last year he was captain of The Vikings draw Palo Verde for their opening foe Thursday Last year he was captain of the Trojans and was outstanding on both offense and de-

In three years at SC Crow carried the ball 149 times for

In three years at SC Crow carried the ball 149 times for 666 yards, an average of 4.5, and caught 13 passes for 412 yards.

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If you want to make it a misdemeanor to toss rocks at trains-

If you want to make sure that new arrivals of the parakeet family are registered with the Fish and Game

If you want a law applying to the sale of soda pop in barber shops-

Then hurry and get a letter off to the California leg-

But if you are dismayed by pyramiding legislation,



Tower of Babble

the staggering volume of bills introduced, the inclination to pass laws governing even the most trivial of human affairs-then you might want to write a letter about that.

More than 6,000 bills, besides hundreds of resolutions and proposed Constitutional amendments, have been introduced this session. (See picture herewith which shows bills introduced in January.) The total is the highest in California history. The notion that numerous

bills introduced and passed means a bangup job is being done just doesn't hold true. Volume doesn't mean quality. Volume tends to lower quality

because lawmakers have less time to study individual measures. The chances of bad bills getting by are in-

On reason for the present fantastic pile of bills lies in our bifurcated legislative session. A period at the beginning of the general session is designated for the introduction of bills. After this period and following a recess, each lawmaker is permitted to submit only two bills. The legislators go wild in the bill introduction period in order to reserve "spots" for legislation which may occur to them later. Then they feel an obligation to use the opportunities they have reserved. Even if the "spot" bill is not followed up, it must go through all the regular legislative processes, consuming time, effort, and money and encumbering the machinery.

The stack of bills is large also because of duplicate measures. As many as six or seven bills may be designed to do the same or almost the same thing.

Again, many legislators take pen in hand at the slightest provocation. There ought to be a law! Even if it's a law limiting the number of eyelets in a pair of shoes. Many of the trivial proposals result from pressure from constituents.

While it's true some lawmakers are sometimes unresponsive to their constituents, we wonder if they often don't bend over backward to carry to the Legislature foolish and trivial proposals that shouldn't occupy legislative time.

Six thousand bills are too many. Such profusion is costly in terms of taxpayer dollars. It is costly in terms of bad legislation and unnecessary interference with the freedom of the people.

The remedy is for legislators to establish better liaison in their ranks, get rid of the idea that the more laws the better, and use better judgment in screening requests made of them. The public can help by avoiding taking every little problem to the Legislature.

If we don't use more discretion, someday we're going to find ourselves wrapped in a tangle of law so thick and confused that the true benefits of government are

MALCOLM EPLEY

Touring Students From L.B. Study History, Government

WILL soon be travel season again and for Ross A. Scarotta, Long Beach edu-cator, that means preparation for another normadic class in

social studies.
Come mid-ime and Sciaroita will start off, with 20 students (all of them educa-tions, the mselves) on a transcontinental automobile
trip covering
points of historical interest

EFLEY and various centers of governmental operation. This is a little publicized activity sponsored by Long Beach State College that is contributing much to the effectiveness of the work of teachers who go with Sciarotta and return to give their own students the benefit of their

Sciarotta's traveling class project is booked as a "Field Trip in U. S. History" and a course in "American Political Institutions in Action." His students always include half a dozen or so from the immedi-

ate Long Beach area and others from over the state who have enrolled after hear-ing about this interesting They will leave here about They will leave here about June 18 and will be gone for six weeks. They will travel 10,000 miles in a small caravan of private automobiles, sharing expenses. The cost in the last couple of years has averaged \$360 per student, including travel, food and all other expenses.

other expenses.

The journey will take the class to Valley Forge. Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Williamsburg and many other places of special significance in U. S. history. At each place Sclaother expenses.

rotta will deliver a prepared lecture dealing with that particular spot and relating it to larger events of U. S. history. En route east, the party will stop at a few state capitols to pick up some first hand knowledge on state governments in action.

ments in action. In Washington, the group from Long Beach State gets to meet Congressmen, Senators, cabinet officials and top people in various departments. The idea is to observe the federal government in action and to absorb some of the spirit and atmosphere of the national

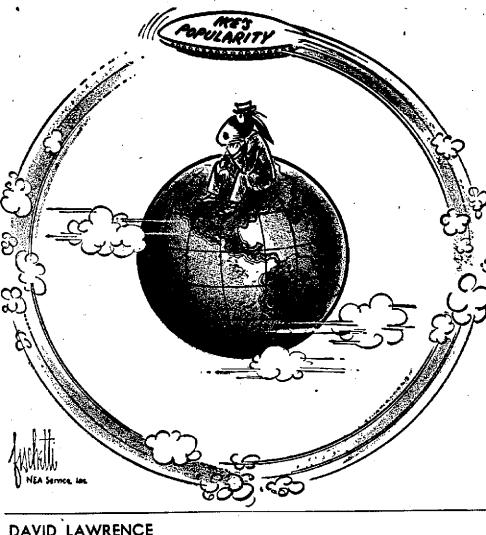
Rep. Craig Hosmer helps make advance arrangements for the visitors from Long Beach, and Sciarotta is warm in his praise of the co-oper-ation given by the Long Beach Congressman. Hosmer has arranged in the past for the class to meet Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland and

Sciarotta conducted tours of this nature from Ohio before he came to Long Beach a few years ago. He says he has never before had such help

never before had such help from a Congressman as that given by Hosmer. "That fellow does a great job for us and I want Long Beach people to know about it," he said.

Sciarotta teaches at John Dewey Continuation Schooland at Long Beach City College during the regular school year. In the summer he goes on the staff of the State College to run the tour, for which. lege to run the tour, for which, of course, academic credit is given to participants.

The value of the course education-wise hardly needs explaining. A teacher in U. S. history or in political science who has been on this trip is specially equipped to make his class presentations interesting and informative. It's a local educational project that de-serves special notice.



First Space Platform

DAVID LAWRENCE

Congressional Demos Seem to Worry Only About Such Things as Squirrels

WASHINGTON—These are strange times in Washington—strange because, with the world in a worried mood, there are Democrats in Congress who seem to be worried only about trivialities.

Thus, one Senator, a prominent Democrat wants to raise

inent Democrat, wants to raise a fund to build a fence so that

the squirrels
which, he
says, were ordered off the
White House
grounds could

return and the President still be able to practice golf on a smooth put-ting green. ting green.
But it turns
out that Mr. Eisenhower didn't know a thing about the squirrels until he read about them in the newspapers. Maybe groundkeepers of the White House lawns should consult Congressmen hereafter before trying to keep animals of all kinds, large or small, out of the grounds.

Then another senator, also

Then another senator, also a prominent Democrat, says he wants to see an investigation begun to discover how the Yalta papers "leaked" to a certain newspaper—the "New York Times." But it turns out the documents were actually released on the same day last released on the same day last week to all the newspapers simultaneously. Nobody had a "scoop." So there was only a hypothetical "leak" after all. NO 'SCOOP'

But assuming that the "Times" or any other newspaper gets a "scoop" hereafter, is the reporter to be investi-gated and is his informant to be declared a "security risk"? One Democratic senator sol-emnly hands down a decision that whoever gave the Yalta papers to any reporter in advance is a "security risk."

The "Times" hasn't told who

The "Times" hasn't told who its informant was, but it wasn't the Secretary of State, and the documents were never formally classified as secret, either. They were just pieces of historical literature. Messrs. Churchill, Byrnes and Stettinius have all published books with data in them from the Yalta records. Yalta records.

Yalta records.

The pot shouldn't call the kettle black. Senators regularity "leak" to the press information that they get from the executive branch of the government. Also, under the Tru-man administration, the most sensational "leaks" occurred, and nobody on the Republican side seemed to worry about the "scoops" the newspapers

One conspicuous instance, for example, was the "leak" that gave a reporter for the "New York Times" a copy of the transcript made at the meeting between President Trumen and Gen. MacArthur Wake Island in 1950 shortly after the Korean war began. A government stenographer

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was planted outside the door without the general's knowledge, and the notes were allowed to get into print without consulting the Far Eastern Commander as to their accuracy. Dulles at least consulted Churchill before making pub-Churchill before making public the Yalta papers.

Nobody at the time thought there was a "security breach" in the publication of the Wake Island papers, though the eth-ics used in planting a stenog-rapher clandestinely to eavesdrop were questioned by some HST 'LEAK'

Also, didn't President Tru-man himself "leak" to a friendsenator in October document written in 1947, revealing Gen. Eisenhower's recommendations while a member of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff? Wasn't it the plain purpose to try to embarrass Mr. Eisenhower politically when he was a Presidential candidate? All this was revealed just a few months ago in Senate de-As for confidential inform-

ants, the newspapers could hardly print all the news articles they do each day if the who are the sources persons who are the sources of their information did not

rely on the reporters to with-hold their names. The courts have for the most part upheld the right of the press to con-ceal confidential informants. Day by day government offi-cials give out information with the explicit understanding that it isn't to be attributed to them. This happens all through the government—especially on Capitol Hill.

Yet today the American Civil Liberties Union, which has a tendency to uphold most of the "left wing" attacks on the security system, is de-manding that all confidential informants of the FBI be disclosed in any personnel hear-ings inside the government. A concerted effort by various or-ganizations is under way to try to accomplish this. Anyone who presents any information who presents any information that could be regarded as de-regatory must be willing, if such a program is ever adopt-ed, to have his name used in a formal proceeding, or presum-ably such information will not be available to the government.

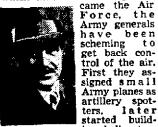
This is about the cleverest scheme yet devised to break down the whole system of ferreting out subversives in the government.

DREW PEARSON

Though 'Unified,' Army Wants Its Own Air Force

ever put over on the American public was the unification of the armed services. Instead of unifying, the Army, Navy, and Air Force have been pulling apart more than ever before. Here is the latest:

Ever since unification, at which time the Air Corps be-came the Air Force, the



Army planes as artillery spotters, later started building helicopters for supply and rescue service. They also tried to get transport planes and tactical fighter-bombers placed under Army jurisdiction.

trol of the air.

Last month, they quietly set up an Army aviation division under the general staff. The directive setting up this new Army Air Corps ordered it to "prepare, coordinate, and recommend to G-3 plans and estimates designed to make Army aviation fully recognitive to the mates designed to make Army aviation fully responsive to the needs of the Army. Prepare an Army aviation program for next succeeding fiscal year for approval and submission by Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, to the Chief of Staff."

Another order called for pro moting "activities in the field of aviation which will serve to increase the mobility and combat effectiveness of the Army."

Commanding the new Army Air Corps is Brog. Gen. Ham-ilton Howze.

ilton Howze.

Note—The Air Force was originally created to consolidate all air activities under one command. Instead, the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines today each has its own separate air force. Wonder what Secretary of Defense Wilson, the efficiency expert, will do about this? He took office determined to crackheads together. Instead, he's been spending an average of been spending an average of two to three days a week in Miami,Detroit or New York. REFUGEE SIT-DOWN

Congressman Manny Celler of New York City won't be happy until he embarrasses the Eisenhower administration into changing the title of its much-publicized "Refugee Relief

ONE OF THE greatest frauds Act" to "Relatives' Relief Act." His main complaint is that out of the 190,000 refugees authorized for admission to the United States, only 1,779 have entered since the bill was signed by the President 18 600 visas have been issued to

relatives of American citizens. Celler has no complaint against admitting relatives, but he objects to the "terrible and tragic hoax" that entices people behind the iron curtain to endanger their lives by escaping on the false promise of a new life in America. new life in America.

"We offer them a haven," says the Brooklyn Congress-man, and when they risk their necks to come over, we say, 'No soap, brother, you can sit and rot in a refugte camp in Cormany.'" Germany."
Only 128 of these escapees,

out of 35,000 that Congress proposed should be let into our country, had been admit-ted by Feb. 1.

The Neighbors

Church and State

TO THE EDITOR: The struggle between man's conscience and the power of the State is always with us. Jesus' defiance of civil authorized in this control is one of

By George Clark



"Won't a crew-cut make him look older? People might think of me as the mother of a teen-ager."

JOHN S. KNIGHT Secret Diplomacy Full of Peril

THE NEWSPAPERS have been filled with much moaning by the bleeding hearts of politics and the press to the effect that release of the Yalta papers had produced "an unfortunate world reaction."

This errant nonsense should not be taken seriously. The French do not appreciate the low opinion in which they were held by Roosevelt and Stalin.

The British may be annoyed that Roosevelt

The British may be annoyed that Roosevelt thought, Hong Kong should be given back to the Chinese. Chiang Kai-shek, who always regarded Yalta as a "sell-out," probably doesn't like the charge that he couldn't be trusted with secrets.

But the facts are there, fully documented, and Congress had made available a special \$112.000 appropriation to have them published.

If the timing was wrong, as charged by some, the blame should be placed on the New York Times, whose editors connived with an Assistant Secretary of State to get favored treatment in the form of exclusive release.

lease.
The Times, with its extreme sensitivity to
what the world may think of us crude and unlettered Americans, didn't let its concern for world opinion stand in the way of getting a

good story.

The silliest sobber of the moment is Drew Pearson, who is afraid that publication of the Yalta papers may "break an old man's heart." The "old man" is Winston Churchill, As one who has known Churchill for many years I can understand why he may not be delighted with everything that was printed since he made a few blunders of his own at Yalta.

But I can assure Pearson that Britain's rugged old warrior is in no danger of a "heart-break."

To those who maintain that are State De-

To those who maintain that our State Department has blundered by releasing the Yalta "secrets," the answer must be made that the American people are now getting their first real insight into the perils of secret diplomacy. My own view is that the world might conceivably be better off today if the Yalta conversations had been revealed years ago.

The Roosevelt cult, now yapping that Secretary Dulles has again shaken the confidence of our allies, conveniently forgets that history will hold their hero responsible for the tragic blunders at Yalta.

Nor do they explain F. D. R.'s deceit in re-

Nor do they explain F. D. R.'s deceit in reporting to Congress on his return from Yalta that the conference concerned itself only with matters in Europe. He purposely omitted any reference to the concessions given Stalin in the Far East.

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The State Department is under great pressure both at home and from abroad to withhold publication of reports on the Potsdam, Tehran and Cairo conferences where other mo-

mentous decisions were made in secret.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) is demanding that the facts be brought out in the

open for all to see.

The Senator's position is consistent with the right of the people to know, and should

be supported.
Secret diplomacy breeds war and disaster.

TOWN MEETING

the Constitution uses, "Congress shall make

no law respecting an establish-ment of religion, or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof,"

they knew all too well from bloody experience the dangers

to religious freedom when government interfered with

The principle of the separa-tion of Church and State has

been one of our most glorious traditions. Churches have been granted tax exemptions pri-

marily to promote the religious life in America and to insure

that no church would be fa-vored over another or put out of existence by unfair taxes. When churches must become subservient to the State in re-

turn for tax exemption we no longer have religious freedom. We accept the dictum, that nothing is beyond the control of the State, the State is all.

2235 Mira Mar Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Faith and Taxes

MRS. E. DAWSON

Three cheers for Carl Ny-

quist of San Pedro on his time-ly letter and his logical atti-

tude pertaining to the taxa-tion of Church-owned real

estate running into billions of

The Church in America has become a vastly large tax-free monopoly. From the Catholic all the way to the Salvation

Army they operate vast businesses that are tax-free. They own bospitals, newspapers, hotels, vast fleets of trucks, and

almost every cult has a large printing plant bringing in un-taxed dollars. To top it all off, a majority of the more vicari-

the religious conscience.

Arthur Godfrey

TO THE EDITOR: TO THE EDITOR:

I have read the article by Harry Karns in the Sunday, March 20, edition of "Southland," and I'm just wondering how a man who's old enough to be married and who still sits around reading The Three Bayes has the perce to write.

sits around reading The Three Boars has the nerve to write such a thing.

Of course, a person who can only absorb a child's book would not appreciate some of the finer qualities of such a great entertainer as Arthur Godfrey, who has probably more humility in his little finger than this man has ever known.

Personally, I believe that it

Personally, I believe that it takes a man with a great heart to remain in show business when he has suffered as much as Arthur Godfrey. I hardly believe he has to work for a living. But he's keeping many others working who may not have done so well otherwise. He's given many entertainers a boost to the top.

If one listened to his pro-

gram very much, they would find it very often educational. Most anyone could sit down and read material written by someone else, but it takes a pretty smart guy who can en-tertain people year after year ad lib.

BONNIE MAE GARY
910 W. Florence, La Habra.

TO THE EDITOR: Just can't refrain from com-Just can't refrain from commenting on "Three Bears Have More Humility," which was printed in your Southland magazine. The author was so right. And maybe you can answer this: Why doesn't the great Godfrey quit? La Rosa puts on a much better show!

MRS. K. BROWNING

AND 12 NEIGHBORS
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TO THE EDITOR:
Thank goodness for The
Three Bears and other classics we can read and enjoy while "Holy Smoke," "Gee," "Golly Whiz," and similar Godfreyisms can be tuned out. The article was wonderful.

MRS: R. L. CROW

Westminster.

To THE EDITOR:
Thanks for printing the analysis of Arthur Godfrey's television performances.
It's too bad that those who make a reputation by playing a uke and singing couldn't stay with that.
The article forgot to mention Godfrey's discourses on his farm and his plane, as if anybody cared about them.

anybody cared about them. MR. AND MRS. DEE HULL 2962 Gale Ave.

thority in this regard is one of history's great examples.

To guarantee religious freedom, our forefathers wrote In a land of liberty we would

and reselling it at a handsome

not deny anyone his freedom to worship whatever he chooses. Yet, it's something else again when "faith" is used as a tax-free commercial enterprise.

It is high time that America tax heavily all Christian monopolies, not essentially the Church itself, but the sidelines in particular. The accumulation of untold wealth by Churches is not only a menace to free religious but also to to free religions but also to our entire tax structure. Only City, County, State and

National property should es-cape taxation in America. ED. E. FARINO 121 E. 5th St.

Los Angeles 13, Calif.

UNESCO

TO THE EDITOR: On April 1 there will be an important school board elec-

innovitant that we know the qualifications of each candidate and his views on UNESCO, loyalty oaths and censorship of books.

Quoting Hon. William Jenner of Indiana on UNESCO:
"I want to make one thing

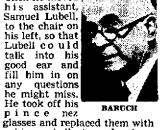
This war against our clear. Constitution is not being fought way off in Madagascar or in Mandalay. It's being fought here—in our schools, our colleges, our women's clubs. It is being fought 24 hours a day while we remain asleep. How in the name of heaven are we to sit here, ap-prove these programs, approtaxed dollars. To top it all off, a majority of the more vicarious religious sects are in the real estate business. Nothing like owning a piece of land

ARTHUR EDSON

Bernard Baruch May Be Deaf but He's Not Dumb

WASHINGTON (49)-That tall, venerable institution, 84year-old Bernard Baruch, set-tled down in the congressional witness chair and proceeded to make himself comfortable.

First, he adjusted the sound control on his hearing aid. Then he moved his assistant Samuel Lubell to the chair or his left, so that Lubell co u i d talk into his good ear and fill him in on any questions he might miss



a heavy shell rimmed pair. His arrangement completed. the man who has advised every President since Wilson and who has appeared before more com-mittees than he can remember looked with twinkling eyes at the members of the Senate Banking Committee.

Baruch was the cleanup hit-ter, the final witness in this phase of the committee's study of the stock market. And it was obvious that after all these years he still enjoys taking his cuts at all congressional ques-tions tossed to him. Right off, Baruch showed he

had the situation well under control. Sen. Willis Robertson (D.-Va.) took off on one of those rambling questions so be-loved in senatorial circles. SHARPER, PLEASE

When Robertson finally

When Robertson finally reached the interrogation point a couple of minutes later. Baruch did something witnesses must have ached to say ever since Congress began. "I would like," Baruch said gently, "to have your questions sharper." He got away with it gracefully, too, partly because of

his prestige and partly because he pleaded that his hard hearing made long questions difficult for him to follow.

pily showered opinio On playing the stock market for speculative purposes: "I've never known an amateur to make money in speculation."

On trying to protect those who would go right ahead and play the market anyway: "I would caution against trying to legislate on human folly."

On buying mining stock: "I think I've put more money into the ground than I've ever

taken out. "Fascinating thing," he added musingly, "mining stock."
On his having been a successful Wall Street speculator:

"A speculator is one who ob-serves the future and acts before it occurs."
On money: "As far as I know money is the only thing that hasn't gone up."
On economists: "If they

knew so much, they'd have all the money and we'd have On trying to legislate against broadcasters who give market tips over the air: Don't do it. "I wouldn't give tips, though," said the man who reportedly made millions in Wail Street. "I don't know enough about it".

When someone asked him to forecast the stock market, he refused. But, he was told,

you're our expert witness.
"Then," said Baruch, "as
your expert witness I tell you no witness is an expert on that."

Just before he took the stand Sen. Walter George (D.-Ga.), a mere 77, dropped by to ask Baruch how he was getting

along.

"Oh, I'm deaf and dumb, but I'm all right," Baruch said.

"You're not dumb," said George. And he wasn't,

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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1955

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KGER—W B. Record
7:18 7:15

RLAC-U. 5. Army KEWS-Salvation Army KABC-News (7:25) 7:30 7:30

KLAC—Fed, Income TAX

KFI—Sun. Farm Report

KMPC—Bible Class

KABC—Concert Hall

KFWB—Country Church

KFOX—Gospel Song Time

KGEH—Sister Sylvia

KLAC—Church of Christ KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KGER—Voice of Faith KABC—News (7:55) 8:00 A. M. KLAC News: Catnoik Hr KFI-Funny Paper Man KMPC-People's Gospel KABC-Morning Sons KHJ-Wings of Healung KFWB-The Funnies KNX-S. Lake Tabernach KFOX-New Hone Bapits KFAC-Symph. Varieties KGER-Helen Markham 8:15

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B.30 KFI—Scout Jambores
KMPC—Challenze to Tth
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KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Majic Land Tales
KNX—Invitation to Learn
"Freedom of Will"
(Edwards)
KFOX—One Sunday School
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3:48

KHJ—Public Prosecutor
KNX—Jack Linkietter's
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9:00 A. M. SIGU A. PI.

RIAC_Cortst Unity
RF1—Readings from Bible
RMP!—Bolero Time
RABC_World Tomorrow
RHJ—Badio Bible Class
RTWB—Al Jarvis (to 2)
RNX—News: Conversity
Explorer (9:15): "Fire
and Ice"
RFOX—Divine Guidance
RFAC—Liberal Catholic
a-15 9:15
KFI—Christlen Science
KNX—Sidney Walton
KFAC—Fed. of Courches
EGER—Jewish Evangelical

10:00 A. M.

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KHJ—Christian Science
KFUX—Angels Hour
18:88 KFI—Sunday Report
KABC—News: Prerimace
KHJ—Songa of Devotion
KNX—News
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
KGER—Chosen People

11:00 A. M. FI—The Catholic Hour MPC—Music City Show ABC—Romance in Music HI—Reep Healthy:
"Infertious Hepatitis"

ENN.—The Symmonetta KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Cb of Open Door 11:15 KHJ—Land of the Free the World State of the Pacific KNJ-N. Y. Phinarmonic. Guido Cantelli. KFOX-Pirst Christian Ch. 11:45 KHJ-Record Pete

12:00 NOON

RFI—Ying America Sings
KABC— News: Music
KHI—News: Music
KHI—News: Music
KFAC—Plano Parade
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KHI—Bull Communicam
KFOX—Sacred Heart
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7:15

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7:00 RARC—Bod Garred, Nev KFWB—News: Z. Mann KNX—Frank Goss

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1:4

KFI-Barlow Wilcox

KABC-Hai Peary, News

KHJ-Bob Greene, News

KNX-Harry Babbitt

KGER-W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

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KILAC—News. Stocks

KFI—Johnny Murray

KMPC—World News

KARC—Breakfast Cho

KNH—Bill Engle. News

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AC-S. Baiter: Haynes
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:WB-Zeke Manners
:K-News
:AC-Sports: Parade

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KFI-Pat Sishup Reports
KMPC-Dick Whitinghill

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KHJ—Bible Institute
KHX—Make Up Your Mind
KFAC—Dick Joy, News
KGER—Voice of China

8:45 —Andy and Virginia

VB—Dave Sail'rd news

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KLAC-News, D. Havnes

1:00 P. M.

KFI—The Opera:
"Mephistophieles"
KABC—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KNX—News; The Leading
Question (105):
KFAC—Bunday Theater
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KMPC—Ira Cook Shaw 1:30 KLAC-Jim Ameche-8 hrs. KHJ-Nick Carter KAX - Couldo Groakronm Sen Homer Gapellart KFOX - ONE Philips KGER-Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M. KMFC-Baseball: L. A.
Angels vs. Hollywood
Stars (Fullerton)
KABC-Voire of Prophecy
KHJ-Rin-Tin-Tin
KFWB-Baseball: Hollywood vs. Los Angeles
KNX-News; On a Sunday
Afternoon (2:05)
KFOX-Rev. Plunkett
KGEP-World Tomorrow
2:30

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2:30

KABC—Greatest Story
Ever Told: "Thy Sins
Are Forgiven Thee"
(Mark)
KHJ—Trus Detective
KFOX—Music
KFAC—Sun at the "Pops"
KGER—Collinal Tabernacle

KABC-Dr. Buly Graham KHJ-Public Prosecutor Wakely
KFOX—1st Gospei Youth
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown 3:45

KFI-Oscar Cavalcade of Stars
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Bob Considine
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KFOX—Music (to 6:00)
KGER—Temple Time 3:45 KHJ-Harry Wismer KNX-Philip Norman 4:00 P. M.

KFI-Biographies in Sound: George Bernard Shaw Sound: George Bernard

KLAC-Peter Putter: 6 are

KFI-Eternal Light

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4:55 KF1-NBC Travel Bureau 5:00 P. M.

KFI-Calif. Senators Rep't KFI-Shirley Thomas KNX-Howard K. Smith KFOX-Tab. Benedictions KGER-Dan Gilbert KNX-Sunday News I KABC—George Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFAC—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Chrst in **6**:45 KABC-Private Wire

6:00 P. M. KFI-Boston Symphony, Charles Munch KABC-Walter Winchell KHJ-Global Frontiers KFWB-Blind Artists KNX—Rudy Vallee Show, with Michael Todd, Giselle Mackenzie, Paul Hantman, Hermolne Gingold KFOX—News: Assembly KFOX—Family Hour KFAX—Family Hour KGER—Am. Boul Clinis 6:16

10:00 A. M.

KFI-Art Baker Notebook KMPG-Ira Chok tto 21 CHJ-Newp of the Air KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News: Rentimentar Journey (to 12) KFW-Doncert Stare KGER-News Earl Lee

KGER-Rev Len Len KFL-Seron Chance KABC-When Girl Marries KHJ-Trilo-Test KNY-Ma Perkins 19:30
KFL-Strike it Rich KABC-Companion KiJ-Jack Wagner Show KNX-Toung Dr. Malone KFAC-Loom of Music KGER-Helen Markham RABC-Btal the Record KNX-Guiding Light KGER-Rev LeRov Kopp 11:404 A M.

11:00 A. M.

KFI-Phrase That Pays KHJ-Florida Calling KNX-Second Mrs. Burto KFAC-Masters Ministure

11:18

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KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Sorgs
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11:30
KFI—Mary M. McBride:
Melody Time (11:35)
KABC—Art & Dottle Todd
KHI—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAO—Int'i Music Hall
KGER—World Evangeliem
11:46
KFI—Mary Hickox
KNX—Brignter Day
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:40 NOCON

12:00 NOON

KPI-Farm deporter
KMPO-News, Ira Cook
KABC-Noontime News
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KFAV-Luncheou Concert
KGER-Through the Bible

KFOX—Music to 1:30

KFAC—In Modern Manner

KGER—Earl On's Sings

12:45

KFI—World of Ronks

KHJ—Music Maniovani

KFI—McGes & Molly

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KABC-Town Mesting:
"What's in Our Peacetime
Atomic Future?"
KHJ-Magic of Music,
Doris Day
KNE-Cas Autry
KFOX-Bell Full Gospet
KFAC-Hi-FI Concert
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KFI-TBA
KMPC-Freedom Story
KFWB-Bosary Hour
KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch.
KNX-News (7:50)

8:00 P. M. Lees" (Susan B. Anthony)

KNPPT - Leaguen Salute

KABC—Headlines

KHW—Evening Serenade

KFWB—ist Presoylerian

KNW—Hall of Fame:

"Christian Granville,"

Sarah Churchlil

KFOW—Art Center Conce Sarah Charchill
KFOX—Art Center Conce
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert

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Affect Webnasten,
David Frisina (violinist)
from Whittier
KABC—News: Changing
Times (8:35)
KHJ—Stane of the Nation
Sen. Homer Capehart on
'Stock Probe'
KNX—My Little Matzie

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KMPC—Start to Live

KGER—Message to It

KABC—Music: News 9:00 P. M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angeles
"Development of Metal
Resources in U. S. and
Russia"
KMFC-Voith on March
KABC-Meditation Moder
KABC-Meditation Moder
KMWB-Scott of Metal
KWM-Hollywd Music Hall
with Dorothy Kirsten,
Rehert Rounseville
KFOM-Sunday Serenade
KGEH Better Clurch Sen. Styles Bridges
KMPU-Dance Lime to 12
KABC—Back to the Bible
KBU—Evening Serenade
KEWB—Community Hous
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

KFI-Thy Kindom Come

KABC-Vir your Business

KNX-Our Miss' Brows

KHJ-Reviewing Stand:

"Are New Highways the
Answer?"

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KFAC- Serenade KGER - A. A. Allen

RF1-Stelle Dallas KGER- World News

KF1-Young Widd. (Brow RFAC-Concert Mattres KGER- Freudy Martin

2:00 P. M.

KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPC--Jounny Grant to

KABC-Betty Crocker: Martin Block (to 3:30)

2:15

KNX-Hilltop House KFAC-Pops Contert KGER-Peter Slack, Organ

2:45 KFI-rays to Be Married KHJ-Lynn & Hollywood KNX-Aunt Mary

3:00 P. M.

3:15

KNX-Philip Norman HP KHJ-Bob Greene (3:25)

3:45 KFL-Myron J Bennett KHZ-Fedo-Test KNX-Matinee

4:00 P. M.

KFI-News. Dave Shaw KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr. KFWB-Larry Finley Time KFON-News: Hour of Stars (4:05) KFAC-Masterpiscos

4:15

RF1-Burritt Wheeler KHJ-Frank Hemingway A:36

KLAO—Alea Cooper (to 8)

KHJ—Here's the Answer

KABC-Hank Weaver spts KHJ-Sam slaves, News

KF1-Point of Law KNX-City Editor

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KF1- Hen Graust, Record Album Review (3:05) KHJ-Johnby Olgon Show KNX- Ruin Aentur, news, Cross Section (3:05) KFAC-Keyboam Styling KGER-Good News in Music PHONE 3.30
KPI-This Woman's Secret
KABC-Hank Weaver
KHJ-Melody Manor
KFAC-World of Opera
KGER-Commuter Car'sel

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Pash Street
NXT (2)—Light of
Faith: Christ'n Science
KRCA (4)—American inventory: "Every body's
Sustiness," Usan Harens
(stock market)

10:00 A. M. KTLA (5)—Income Tax

1:00 P. M.

Stars" CTLA (51—Movie Theater "Strike It Rich," Hot Cameron, Bonita Gran-

6:45

7:00 A. M.

KNXT (2) -- Panorame Pa-cific, Red Rowe (to 2) (2) A (4) -- Today Dave Garroway (2 prs.)

KABC (7)-Message of the Master KTTV (11)-Neville

"Pantomime Quiz" (7) at 9:30 p.m. to be replaced by "Stork Club."

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"God's Country and the Man." Tom Keene
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby (midgets) to 5:30 8:00 P. M. CAMP. F. Ma.

ENXT (2)—Toast of the
Town, Ed Sullivan with
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Kerr, Celette Holm.
John Raitt, Rodgers
and Hammeraties

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of the Foreign Legion.
Buster Crabbe

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KRCA (4)—Get the Facts: Jimmy Wallington KCOP (13)—Westers Movie: "Less Builet." James Ellison, Russel Hayden Buster Crabbe

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Jimmy Wakely
KTTV (11)—Gloria Swancop Theater: "The
Crystal Set," Charles
Winninger
KCOP (13)—8tar Performance

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Winchell
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KTTV (1)—Stories of the
Century: "Jin Courtright," Robert Knapp

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KNXT (2)—Stage Seven:
"Press Conference,"
Dennis Morgan
KABC (7)—Stork Club
KHJ (9)—Harry Wismer,
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KTTV (11)—Paul Conted
Confridential File;
"Reducing Drugs"
KCOP (13)—Rev. Oral
Roberts

9:36

10:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Father Knows
Best, Robert Young
KRCA (4)—Loretta Young
Show, 'Mink Cape.'
Jock Mahoney
KTLA (5)—Eye-witness
KABC (7)—Break the
Bank, Bert Parks
KTTY (1)—The Whistler;
Stranger in the House,'
Virginia Field, Douglas
Kennedy
KCOP (13)—Church Talent Hour

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11:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—Sunday News Soccial, Walter Cronkite KRCA (4)—11th-Mour News, Cleve Hermann KTV (11)—Bun, Cinema: "Career Gir." Frances Langford KOP (13)—"Answers for Americans" Are Our Civil Rights in Danker?" Civil Rights in Danker?" KNNT (2)—11-12s, Show: "The Societa Web." Griffith Jones, Zena Marshall (Er.). KRCA (4)—Outlook, Elmer Peterson 11:38

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KRGA (4)—Late Date at Movie: "Strange Journey." Paul Kelly, Osa Massen

#:45 Kid (9)—Chris with Jimmy (

Hayden

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KNXT (1)—Cavaicade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
KRCA (4)—Norveil

Gliespie with Dick
Westcott ic

KABC (7)—Dick Tracy
KHJ (9)—Feature Film;

"Captain Sirocco" 4:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Chronoscope: Negro College Presi-dents KRCA (46—Juvenila Jur)

Science Review: Medi-cal Artists" KTTV (11)—Voices of Victory Victory Baptis KCOP (13)—Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan dents

KRCA (49—Juvenile Jury,
Jack Barry
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie
it: Red Planet Mars,"
Peter Graves, Andrea
King
Garden
KOP (13)—A Sunday
Dats With Trude 9:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—G-E Theater:
"Clown." Henry Fonda,
Dorothy Malone
KRCA (4)—TV Playhouse:
"The Chivington Raid,"
Aihert Dekker, Gene
Lyons
KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble
with Bill Haley and
the Comets 4:15
KNXT (2)—Bud Wilkinson (bowling)
KCOP (13)—Short Story

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4:58

KNXT (2)—Buck Sureshot's Cartoon Corral

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55." Fred Allen, Bob
hiope, Raiph Edwards,
Dinah Shore, Judy Holhiday, Jimmy Durante,
Helen Hayes

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"All for Love," Danielle
Darrieux.

KCOP (19)—Sun Matinee:
"Operation Haylift."
Ann Rutherford, Bill
Williams 5:00 P. M.

KHJ (9)—Feature Flimt
"The Man Who Cheated
Timself," Lee J. Cobb
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KNXT (2)—Gene Autry:
"Doubletrot, valies."
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids
KTTV (11)—Kit Carson 6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Are There: "Death of Socrates" *(399 B.C.) RCA (4)-Meet the Press: Sen. Styles Press: Sen. Styles
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lilekock, Guy Madison
KTTV (11)—Ramas of the
lungle, Jon Hall
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KRUA (4)—Roy Rogers:
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KRCA (4)—Dateline
Europe, Jerome Thor
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KCOP (13)—Telerama KNNT (2)—Omnibus
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Life: "Business is Business is Business." 7:30 KNNT (2)—What's My Line: John Daly KRCA (4)—This is the Life: "Business is Business". Russiness is Business KHJ (4)—Ch. 9 Movies: "Letter From a Unknown Woman." Juan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan KTV (11)—Rabbi Magnil KCOP (13)—Feature Pilm: "Siver Trails." Jimmy Wakely. KRCA (4)—We Know Everything, Patric Knowles KTLA (5)—The Movies: Lucky Nick Cain." George Raft, Coleen Gray

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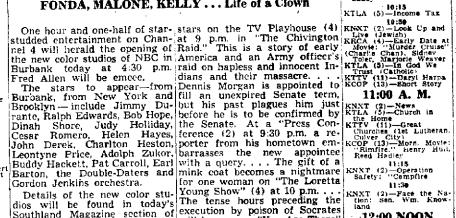
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THE CLOWN—The birth and development of "Willie the Tramp," Emmett Kelly's world-famous circust clown, is the heart-warming drama of the GE Theater (2) at 9 p.m. starring Henry Fonda and Dorothy Malone. Play has an entire circus as its backdrop and will be made into a movie with Fonda starring. Willie is the famous sad-faced clown of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus and tonight's play tells how he came into being. Fonda spent weeks with Emmett Kelly being tutored in the ways of a clown, and Miss Emmett Kelly being tutored in the ways of a clown, and Miss

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Lawrence D. Pritchard, assistant vice president of the Bank of America in the Los Angeles main office, will talk on "Civic Responsibility" before Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafewette Hotel. the Lafayette Hotel. Prior to his entry into banking

he was director of administration for USC, and holds degrees in the fields of business administration public administration, political science and international relations. He is active in civic and community affairs.

Roland E. Robbins will be chairman of the day, and Hal E. Moore will preside.

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Sertoma Club will see a demonstration of how oil is pro-duced by G. Ray Arnett, petroleum engineer and oil conserva-tionist at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in he Lafayette.

Freed U.S. Pilot
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Him 'Very Well'
STUTTGART, Germany (LE)—
A U. S. Army helicopter pilot held for a week by the Russians after an accidental landing in Soviet Germany said Saturday his captors treated him "very well."

First Lt. Louis E. Jacquay, of Stiday night only a few hours before his wife gave birth to an eight-pound daughter.

Jacquay told a press conference Saturday that he and a German civilian taker prisoner with him were well-fed, politicity treated and questioned only twice—for 15 or 20 minutes at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette.

Arnett, with the geological staff of Richfield Oil Corp, at Bakersfield, will use a working on oil field to show how wells are brought in and how underground pressures of gas and Water E. Hoffman, presiding. Guest speaker: Chris Gugas, expert on the lie detector.

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LONG BEACH AFTER DIN-N



G. RAY ARNETT

OBITUARY NOTICES

a.m. Monday in Long Beach Second Ward Chapel, Bishop Ralph Seaver, 82, of 3723 Lewis Ave. Will be in Sunnyside Seaver, 82, of 3723 Lewis Ave. We will be in Rose Hills Memorial died Saturday in a San Pedro Park. Spongberg Mortuary is in Santa Clause was a native of charge.

RICHERSON—F. Earnest Richerson. 77. of 2445 Pacific Ave., died Friday in a Torrance hospital. He was a native of Moody, Tex., and came to Long Reach from Arkansas Pass, Tex., 18 years ago. He was a retired carpenter. Surviving are sons, Walter of Long Beach, Robert and Edwin E. of Lakewood City; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lee Scir-tino; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Loper Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Virgil H. Fisher officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

RICHARDS—Mrs. Armina H. Richards, 83, of 803 E. 8th St.,

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WALKER — Lt. Cmdr. Alberti died Friday. She was born at Long Beach, and East Long Denson Kalker, 64, USN (Ret.) Linville, Iowa, and came to Long Beach Methodist Church. He was died Thursday at Corona. He Beach from Fort Collins, Colory was a native of Murray (Cross, 3) years (Long Beach and Fact and Long Beach and Long Beach and Long School, Survivors in clu de his Long and Anchor and Ark ing are her husband, Bert, a son, Lodge 1027. AF&AM, at Wauke Long and Woman's City Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Raymond S. St. St. Mary Mary Margaret C.; Cross and Ark ing are her husband, Bert, a son, Lodge 1027. AF&AM, at Wauke Long Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; and a brother, Jan Clang Beach, Mrs. Belle Walker; Mrs. Belle Wal

Park. Spongberg Mortuary is in hospital. He was a native of Santa Clara, and came to Long Beach three years ago from San RICHERSON — Cathleen Ann Pedro. He was a charter member of the Shipyard Workers Union, and Mrs. Bill Richerson, 3146 Local 9, San Pedro. Survivors in-Kallin Ave., died Thursday at home. Surviving besides the parents are sisters, Linda Christine and Terri Lee. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday one great-grandson. Services will in Sunnyside Memorial Park, the Rev. Willard A. Schurr officiating. Loper Funeral Service is in Rev. F. Augustus Martyr officiating. Interment will be private. ating, Interment will be private

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BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafa-EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG meeting at Lafayette Hotel. Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Irving Nissenbaum. chairman: Kermit Parker, pre-BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafa-Hygiene Clinic.

yette Hotel. Don Barden, chair-man. Speakers: Winners from four junior high schools in annual oratorical contest elimination

FOR FARMERS

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WASHINGTON (UP) --The country's first school for agricultural pilots -the flying farmhands who dust and spray crops from the air—will open at Texas A&M College next fall, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced

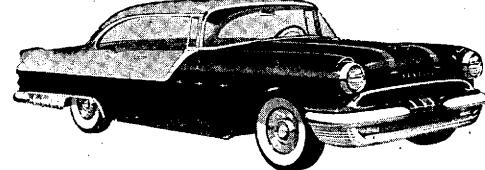
Saturday. The school will be sponsored by the college and the Texas Aerial Applica-tors Association, with an assist from CAA, which originated the idea.

Russian Bigwigs

MOSCOW (EP)—For the first time since he was ousted at Soviet premier, Georgi Malenkov failed to show up Saturday for a public gathering attended by members of the Communist Party Presidium.

All of the top leaders, except Malenkov and First Deputy Premier M. Z. Saburov, appeared at the wind-up session of the Russian Federated Socialist Republic Supreme Soviet.— the

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Renata Treffry, well educated

n convents and schools in Europe before the war, not only is doing a good job in selling Long Beach realty, but is selling Long Beach as well. And she also mothers five youngsters and devotes many hours a week to studying and attending law classes.

and attending law classes.

Now 34 years of age, Mrs.

Treffry is a bundle of enthusiasm when she can talk about the glorious nation which is her home. and as a salesman for the E. T. Moore Realty Co., she is doing

tioning, eight hours at one time.

Her greatest fear, during that ordeal, was that the Gestapo would investigate a clinic her aunt was operating. It supposedly was for aged ill but had been used to hide some soldiers and Jewish families.

hind them.

"I'm not an A student," she choice of floor plans and excaplained. "You see I don't speak teriors as well as the buyer's distribution of the supposedly was for aged ill but had been used to hide some soldiers and Jewish families.

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Renata met and married herhusband, Maj. Charles Treffry, U. S. Army, during the war and they came to the United States in 1948. She returned to Italy in 1953 and brought her parents to this country. Her father is accomplish a sale.

After the Allied occupation Renata and her husband went to a jail and viewed in prison the cirvillan governor who had caused her arrest. "I don't know why I did it, I have always wished since that I hadn't," she remarked.

Her husband's home was in Joe Authier, local agent for well a maybe some day I, too, can pass Interiors and exteriors of the homes are decorator-planned and homes in with a very different have luxury attractions including is a very challenging field. There papered walls, touch-plate with thomes are decorator-planned and homes luxury attractions including is a very challenging fi

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Born in Italy in 1920, Renata was educated in a French school. Mary Auxiliatrice. She spent two years at the Art Institute of Giovanna di Arco in Naples. She then attended Grenoble U., Naples, where she studied English, French and German.

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Some 'Jr. Executive' Homes Are Available

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The kitchens are the dream of a housewife," said Davenport. "Nothing was spared to provide full efficiency in these step-savof; the famed "Jr. Executive" homes are being offered for sale this weekend.

three bedrooms, are available for hampers, full length dressing imirediate occupancy. Terming the "Jr. Executives" matching colors. immediate occupancy.

as "the most luxurious of any of-fered in the area for the money." as 'the most luxurious of any offered in the area for the money.' Dave Davenport, general sales manager for the firm said many of the most recent sales have been to families of men still in services.' Said Davenport.

Model homes and the sales of the carrying we can give the man in service Bellflower Blvd. to near Los virtually the same terms that the Coyotes Diagonal. The models ex-servicemen gets under the are on Deborrah St., just east of G. I. benefits," he continued Bellflower.

"We have numerous Army, Navy

Twin lavatories in ultra-mod-The homes, in both two and ern design have built-in clothes

"Above all, these homes are

Model homes and the sales of-

"We have numerous Army, Navy and Marine officers now living in this fine development."

Another of the L. S. Whaley Co., projects in Los Altos, the homes have such features as built-in stoves and ovens, dish-into the police station and told washers, patios, rock or brick surprised officers: "I just picked fireplaces, luxurious wall panel-up a good pair of overshoes in ing, sliding walls of glass from your dump. As dumps go, it's a the living and bedroom areas to good one. I know. I've seen the patios, the best hardwood them all."

Good Dump

ADAMS, Mass, (U.P.)—A 64year-old hobo praised the town dump here recently. He walked construction of the headquarters of the Petro cent to Ricart's, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Shown view Apex Petroleum; Art Morgan, builder and owned the living and bedroom areas to good one. I know. I've seen the patios, the best hardwood them all."



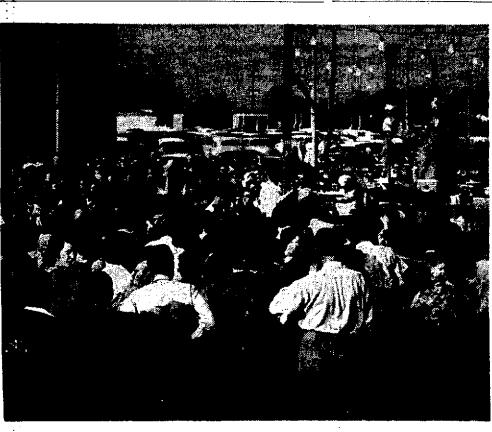
Construction of the headquarters of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach is under way. The structure is adjacent to Ricart's, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Shown viewing the plans at the ground-breaking are Wilbur Harrison, Apex Petroleum, Art Morgan, builder and owner of the headquarters; C. L. Fowler, Fowler Drilling Co.; Councilman Ray Keeler, representing the mayor; F. E. Fairfield, Oil Tool Corp.; Kenneth S. Wing, architect; Jerry Evans, National Supply Co., and president of the club.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Government of India May Revise Currency

NEW DELHI, India (P)—The rupee, which is worth 21 U.S. government is thinking of reviscents, into 10 annas and each ing India's currency next year to anna into 10 pies. At present it put it on a decimal basis. The takes 16 annas to make a rupee plan calls for dividing the Indian and each anna has 12 pies

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AUCTION IN TRIANGLE

Thousands flocked to Lakewood Triangle Saturday for the "lucky buck" auction. Merchants provided patrons with "auction bucks" which they used in bidding for valuable prizes. Photo shows section of the crowd assembled in the shopping district which centers at Carson-Bellflower intersection.

Easy Terms for Katella **Gardens Unit**

Katella Gardens homes are proving a big hit with visitors. according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and -bath homes are offered vets for nothing down, not even impounds. Monthly terms are \$58. neluding principal and interest, with the full price \$11,350.

Outstanding features include edwood exteriors, a flagstone ireplace with log lighter, 45-50gallon water heater, natural maogany kitchen cabinets and slab oors and garbage disposals.

Katella Gardens are conveniently located on Katella Ave. near the Santa Ana Freeway and Disneyland. To reach them, take the La Palma turn off the free-way onto Brookhurst and left on Katella to the development,

Additional features include hardwood floors and plastered walls, weather-stripping and in-sulation, center-hall plan and two-car garages.









oth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Cases Lindes Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models." Fróm Los Angeles, drive out Sente And Freeway to Chepman, turn right to Ninth. then left to Cases Lindes.

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Record in Orangewood Estates Unit Sales Set Opening Sales Are Heavy

Selling 283 new homes the past lowing reported large crowds and heavy sales.

Located on the south side of the company, Pioneer Land Co., Located on the south side of the company and the south side of the company and the south side of the company and the with offices in Norwalk, is striving for 300 more sales this week w. Orangethorpe Ave., just east Before Regitors ing for 300 more sales this week of Brookhurst Rd., in Fullerton,

anency in the Southland to rent a new home and at the same

a new nome and at the same time enjoy the advantages of liv-ing in their own home should their future status permit. The homes, priced from \$10,-650, are available to veterans for no down payment, with monthly navments of principal and inter-

payments of principal and interest totaling as low as \$60.55.

Features of the homes, on oversize lots, include landscaped

yards, decorator-planned interiors and exteriors, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, television jacks and outlets, 50-gallon hot water tanks and thermostat-controlled heat.

Living rooms are highlighted by real, wood-burning fireplaces and walls of glass overlooking patio areas. Kitchens are equipped with built-in Western-

Holly range and oven and gar-bage disposers. Popular louvered

windows and ceramic tile work surfaces are more kitchen fea-

Storage space is included in the two-car garage, and bath-rooms are equipped with Amer-ican Standard colored fixtures, pullman-type lavatories and stali

Ball Road, the most convenient street to the development, is be-

Michael for a reported \$60,000. The town consists of a general

store, post office, service station, trailer park and 22 cabins, all located on the Colorado Indian res-

ervation, directly across the river from Parker, Ariz, and 17 miles

below Parker Dam,
The new owners are Nettie P.
Lind, Charlie and Lee Doyal, all

of Long Beach. Fran Allen was the former owner. Michael, 505

E. 4th St., represented both the buyer and seller.

Town of Earp

decorator-planned inte-

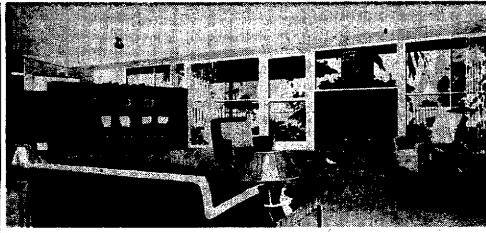
Grand opening of the second ture Co., which are on display

by Pioneer

In the second daily.

The new homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to orangethorpe Ave., which is followed east to Brookhurst Rd.

Vickers to Speak



Interior and exterior of a Gilbert House and Garden home in Garden Grove show the work of long planning. In the large living room are many features, as shown here, with walls of glass leading to the patio.

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Earp. Calif., a spot well known to fishermen who go to the Colorado River area, was sold by Michael for a reported \$50.000. 3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

3 Bedrooms from \$10,400 4 Bedrooms from \$11,700 as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.

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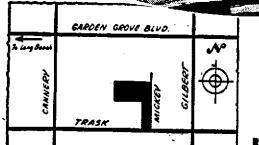
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UNIONS SIGN UP ERNIE

When Ernie Glaser's Chandeller opens May 15 at 4205 Atlantic Ave., offering a novel French dining spot, there will be no delay in getting union sanction. He signed with them all last week with the international vice president of the Culinary Union, C. T. McDonough, of Cincinnati, aiding. Ernie donned an old French costume when the group toured the place to show them a comparison of the old and new. Left to right are Glaser, Mushy Callahan, head of the bartenders' local; Homer Andrews, chef de cuisine; McDonough, and Jack Arnold, head of the local culinary union.



OFFERED IN PEMBROOK

Rustic-styled homes such as this are offered in Pembrook Park unit No. 4 to anyone for as little as \$500 down. They are priced from \$11,300.

Brookhurst's Golden Key Model Homes Are Opened

as Miramar, Malibu, Coronado ing east on 7th St. (which beand Santa Barbara, 4 furnished comes Garden Grove Blvd.) turnopen for inspection at Gilbert the model homes are located.

and Bixby Strs. in Garden Grove.
Featuring 2 baths and such innovations as Touch-Plate lighting, these 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available to qualified Roland L. Coltrane, for the

ing, these 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available to qualified veterans on no down payment terms (impounds only). FHA terms are arranged for non-veterans. Immediate occupancy is available at close of escrow.

Built-in electrical equipment is of nationally known make. including Hot-point electric range and oven, General Electric waste disposal, electric exhaust fans in both baths and kitchen, and forced air heating facilities. There are no additional charges whatever for this equipment,

Among other features most liked by the many new home owners just moving into their Brookhurst Golden Key homes are the spacious 2-car garages, sturdy and beautiful oak floors, and the lavish use of such quality materials, as mahogany in kitchen, cablinets, doors, baseity materials, as mahogany in kitchen cablnets, doors, baseboards and casings. Easily and rapidly accessible to

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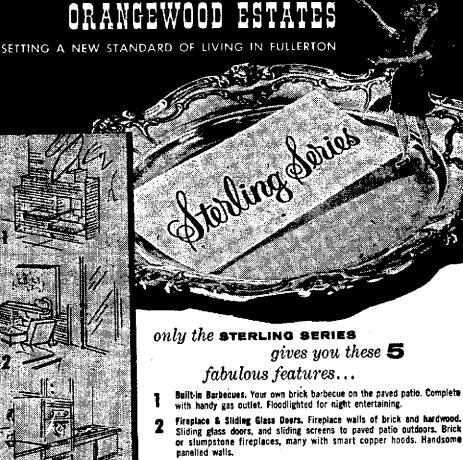
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\$500 Down Will Buy in Pembrook Park

Quality-minded prospective ways found in every home.
homeowners are still invited to
inspect the three-bedroom, one
and two-bath homes of Pembrook
Park, Unit No. 4, during conand bath. Bathrooms have pullstruction, reports Bruce Bartleson, director of sales for the
Garden Grove subdivision being
built by the Pembrook Co.

Rustic, with Early American brook dwellings are centrally loarchitectural design, the homes cated, close to schools, busses.

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The interiors of these dwellings used their GI loans. Anyone may

are as contemporary as the mod-purchase in this new development ern homemaker has indicated are for as little as \$500 down. her demands. Bartleson said. Streets and sewers are in and Hardwood floors, snack bars, paid for in the neighborhood floors, and but the said for the neighborhood floors. forced air heat and brick fire-which is reached from Long places are luxury features which Beach by driving out Seventh St. complement the sliding walls of (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Gilbert, glass, acoustical ceilings, maing-south to Trask, then west to any slab doors, entry halls, walk-Mickey. Pembrook Park No. 4 in closets and flush lighted entry- is on Mickey just north of Trask.

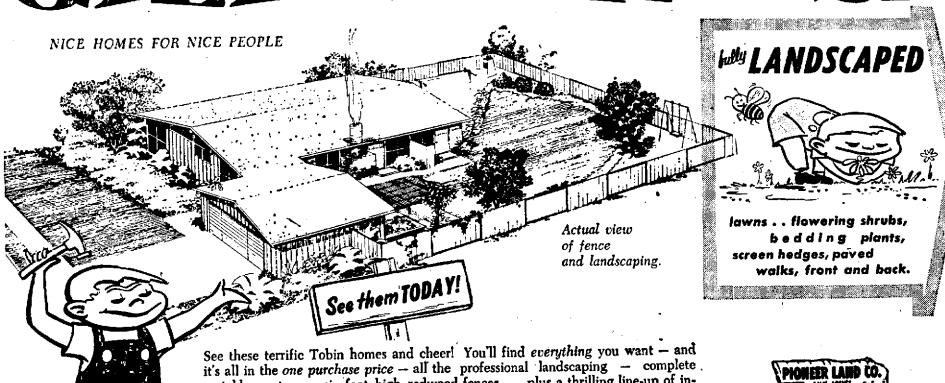
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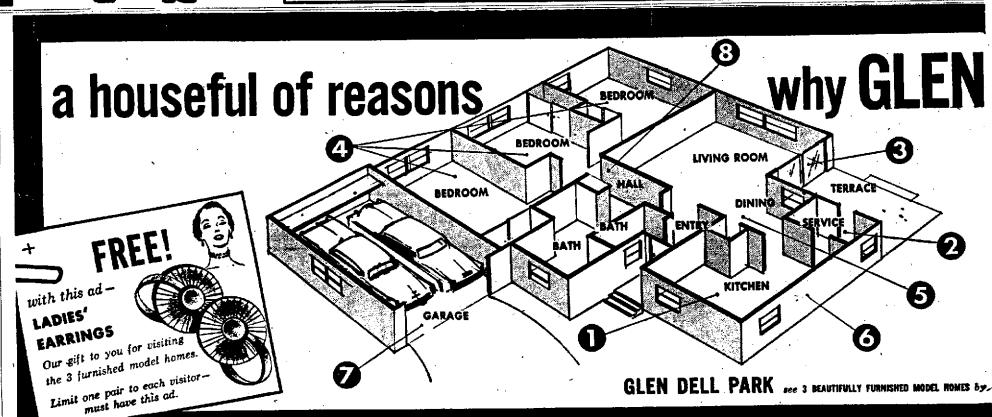


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1954 at the company's President's Club meeting at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City from March 21 through 23. They are March 21 through 23. They are Company were honored for their outstanding sales performance in the homes are now sold, it was days.

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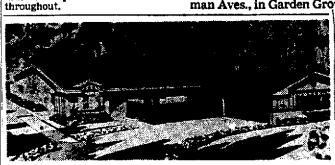
Gleaming Formica sink tops

walls of glass, 65,000 BTU heating systems and deep, doublesinks with colorful ceramic tile. Typifying the new homes is a display of three completely furrished model homes open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The home have large 60-foot-wide lots, redwood trimmed exteriors, brick planters, pot shelves and covered terraces. Homes have lath and plaster construction



IN GARDEN GROVE

Attractive model homes, such as the above three-bedroom, two-bath, are draweing throngs of visitors to Glen Dell Park, on West St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove.



FULLERTON HOME

two-bath homes now on display at Chapman Luxury Estates at Commonwealth and N. Cypress Aves. Home above has fireplace, forced-air heat and mahogany kitchen cabinets.

Chapman Luxury Estates Final Unit Now Selling

Fourth and final unit of 3-|may buy the homes at no down

IN SMOG-FREE

GARDEN GROVE

Luxury Estates.

"Another factor attracting particular interest to Chapman It may be reached by follow-luxury Estates," an official said, "is the availability of long-term financing with low monthly payments for both vets and nonvest."

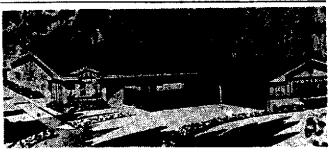
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Shown above is one of many three and four-bedroom,

Fourth and final unit of 3and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes,
typified by three furnished model
dwellings, will continue on parade today at Chapman Luxury in
Estates at Commonwealth Blvd,
and N. Cypress Ave. in Fullerton.
Plans to receive large crowds
of home seekers were announced
by a spokesman for Pioneer
Land Co., sales agent for the
new property, who reported advance interest displayed in the
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for \$2800 down.

Many of the homes have builtin ovens and ranges in colors to
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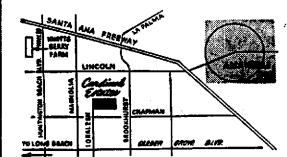
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Grand Opening Is Today in Sunset Estates Unit

With a preview crowd last Ana Freeway to Center St. in week of nearly 2,000 viewers, the Anaheim (Lincoln Blvd. intergrand opening of Anaheim's new-section) and out Center St. est home development, Sunset through Anaheim to Placentia Estates will be held this week-lave. Turn right on Placentia one-end, builder George M. Holstein half mile to the homes.

reported.

Located among orange groves: center of Southland's newest new for East Anaheim, Sunset Estates home communities in East Anaheim, Sunset Estates home communities in East Anaheim; Sunset Estates home communities in East Anaheim; Sunset Estates home communities in East Anaheim; Sunset groves: center of Southland's newest new home communities in East Anaheim; and is close to schools and shopping districts and complete-vantages in contemporary design. Mahaffey pointed out.

Except impounds, to veterans, the Sunset homes have built-in range interior walls, built-in breakfast and oven, patio fencing, fire-bars, paneling, natural doors and place, forced air heat and custom or draperies throughout.

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draperies throughout.

The modern ranch home can be one of them really new, Mahaffey seen by driving out the Santa reminded new home buyers.



NEW PLAN ANNOUNCED

Shamrock Village offers servicemen a chance to rent a home, such as this model, with option to buy. The homes are on Harbor Blvd., in Orange County.

Servicemen Offered Rent Plan in Shamrock Village

To serve the many servicementake advantage of the opportuwho are seeking a quality home
but who are not vet able to obtain their GI loans, the builders
of Shamrock Village today announced the offering of a number refrigerators, all consumer's
of houses on a "Rent-with-opthoice, are available to buyers in
tion-to-buy-plan." stated Frank
Hart, sales manager of Walker &
Lee, Inc., sales agents for the
popular Garden Grove developnent.

To serve the many servicementake advantage of the opportunity to include the cost of major
added.

Ranges, automatic washers and
the development, Hart said. The
thomes have 3 or 4 bedrooms.
Shamrock homes are being sold
to veterans for no down pay-

Shamrock Village, on Harbor
Blyd., is finding home buyers
in the area loudly applauding their choice of a well-constructed home in a convenient area, Hart lout Seventh St. (Garden Grove; also pointed out. Buyers of these dwellings have been quick to Shamrock Village.

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Lampson Plaza Sales Good on Big Garden Grove Unit

Lampson Plaza, Garden Grove per cent sold out, spokesmen for development of large homes feather. Tri Built Homes Inc., detured for as low as \$11,630, is 55 velopers, announced.

Offered in 3 or 4-bedrooms with two baths, the homes have

Retail Sales Up

Despite Weather

NEW YORK (P)—Retail sales were hampered this past week by rain, snow and floods in various parts of the country, Dun & Bradstreet said. But volume was substantially higher than a year ago.

While business nationwide was held down somewhat by bad weather, heavy buying was reported in cities where balmier temperatures prevailed. Consumer purchases were also spurred by store-wide promotions in some areas.

Compared with a year ago, merchants increased their business by amounts ranging from 3 or 4-bedrooms with two baths, the homes have fireplaces, knotty pine cabinets, Waste King disposals and many other features. Large lots provide ample play areas for grow-ing families and each has a double garage.

Interiors are all insulated with shades and screens provided. The exteriors are of stucco with genuine plaster interiors. Hardwood floors are outstanding with beautiful baths another attraction. Ceramic tile is in the kitchen. Such extras as clothes poles and incinerators are provided.

Veterans may purchase the homes for no down payment except costs and impounds. Payments on principal and interest start at \$59.89 per month.

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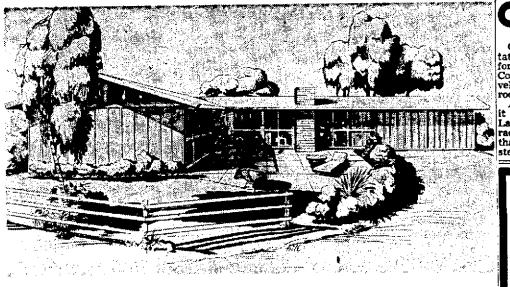
To reach Lampson Plaza, visitant at \$59.80 per month.

To reach Lampson to West and then south to Lampson; turn right on Lampson to West and then model homes. From Long Beach take 7th St. to West St., then turn left.

Pacific Coast up 6 to 10.
Spring apparel sold well.
Housewares sales, although beter than a year ago, were not quite up to last week. Food purchases also declined slightly. Heavy buying of new and used cars was reported.

Heavy Water Plant

ROME (P)—Italy's National Committee for Nuclear Research reports construction is to start soon on a plant for the produc-tion of heavy water. It is to utilize hot vapors which emerge from the ground in the Larderello Valley near Pisa.



IN SUNSET ESTATES

Typical of the homes in Sunset Estates, opening this week end in Anaheim, is the modern ranch style shown. The homes, available to veterans at no down payment except impounds, offer many innovations in interior design as slumpstone walls, planters and built-in breakfast bars. Sunset Estates is near schools and shopping centers in East Anaheim on Placentia Ave.

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Cardinal Estates in Opening

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Vets move in cash free and square feet of living area under the monthly payments are \$65.60 rooms, two baths.

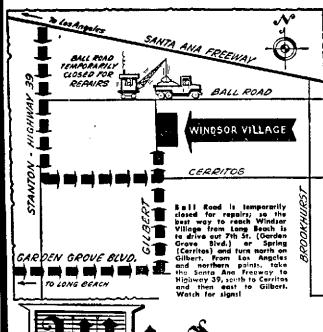
A unique feature of the homes, it was pointed out by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, is the radio-controlled garage doors washer, exhaust fan over range, nolia to Chapman Ave., east to natural birch cabinets, stall Loraleen then two blocks north stepping out of your car. Home-shower with glass door in one to Cardinal Estates.

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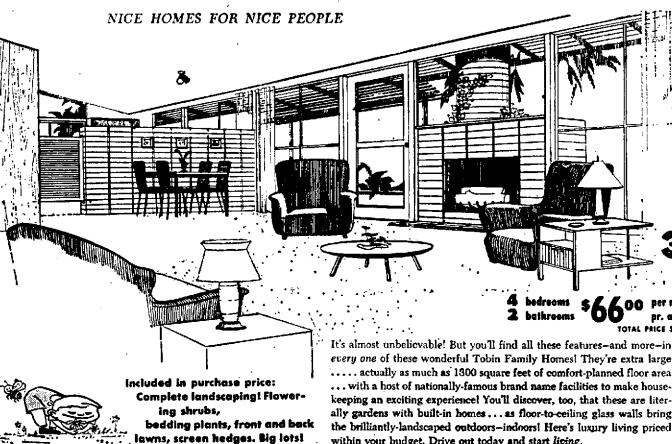
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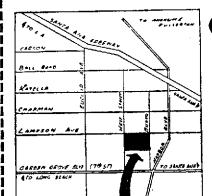
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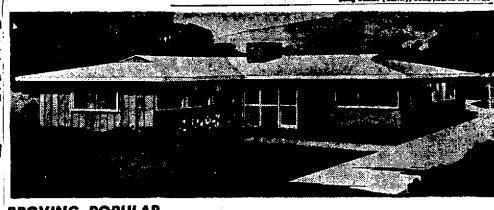
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Builds Addition

Hwy., is being built by Svend Birkelund of La Crescenta. It will have 7200 square feet.

Brookhurst Plaza Futura 823,000 addition to the sales Supply Co., 700 W. Pacific Coast Homes Attracting Many

"Tomorrow's Design Today" money-saving features, Flooring nas sold one-third of the Brook- is of select hardwood, with linhurst Plaza Futura Homes sub-laid linoleum with topset base division since it opened three in kitchens and baths. Rheem weeks ago, disclosed Frank Hart, forced air heaters, 75,000 or weeks ago, disclosed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & 100.000 BTU, multibreaker system eliminating fuses, full size two-car garages, ample electric outlets and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Anaheim. The wisdom of the builders in developing a neighborhood of such contemporary design is reflected in the sales volume, believes Hart, who also credits the enviable location of the homes as a strong sales in the sales in the sales with the sales with the sales and switches and interiors, breakfast space in kitchens and landscaped front yards are more features.

lar Broadway department store of La Paima, Brooknurst Fields
shopping center.

Futura Homes are reached by
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and north to models. Or, drive ern-Honly oven and gas range, and north to models. Or, driven full size wood-burning fireplaces, out Carson to Euclid, turn north, natural birch kitchen cabinetry, clectric exhaust fans, GE garbage disposals and double compage disposals and double compage disposals and double compage the sinks.

tures, Puliman lavatories, fully tiled showers with glass enclos-ures and terrazzo bases, and elec-

tric bath heaters.

Ceiling insulation and weatherstripping on all doors are

redits the enviable location of Living rooms have 7-foot 4-he homes as a strong sales in-inch sliding windows with French fluence.

An R. & W Construction Co. subdivision, Brookhurst Plaza Homes are close to Disneyland. Walt Disney's new amusement center in easily accessible Anaheim, as well as being convenient to a new multi-million-dollar Broadway department store of La Palma. Brookhurst Plaza Futura Homes are reached by

Double sliding wardrobes are found in the large master bedroom suite of each home, it was noted. Bathrooms have decorative accents with colored fix-



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landers an opportunity to livel and raise their families in a new dwelling and neighborhood where they can, if their circumstances permit, establish themselves as nome-owners. This was the objective of builders of Banner Park when the three-bedroom, wo-bath homes were offered on this basis, revealed Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Gar-den Grove subdivision.

Many prospective home-owners are taking advantage of this plan, said Hart, who disclosed plan, said Hart, who disclosed, the popularity of the opportunity with servicemen not yet eligible for their GI loans. Features of the dwellings include built-in, Western-Holly ranges and ovens, Stanthony stove hoods with electric light and fan and garbage dispaseds open hoom seleter in

ngs are available for approxi mate monthly payments of \$67. Veterans need no down payment, it was noted, and nonveterans may take advantage of FHA fi-

models of Banner Park homes are reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Westminster to Harbor and turning south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

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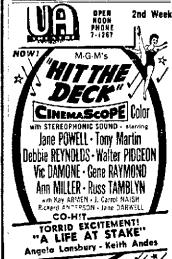
Fabulous jumbo of all, of North has named the theme song course, is this Ringling oper-of the '55 show "Impossible"—a ation, a combination of practically every circus from Buffalo around the circus. ucany every circus from Buffalo around the circus.

Bill to Sells-Floto. It's used up so many tongue-tripping adjectives describing itself in the past that the ads this year proclaim it just "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The circus has one other first up its capacious sleeve—an its capacious sleeve—an our-long show over the NBC television network from 8 to 9 p. m. (Est.) on March 29, the night before the official New

The ads are being written by an outside commercial agency, and Ed Knoblaugh, head of Ring-ling's own publicity staff, says his crew will modestly continue to use the old slogan "the greatest show on earth."

The caravan is 10 railroad cars longer than last year; its herd of 55 elephants (one a sure-enough African) is the largest ever assembled; and 14 new acts include everything from Takeo Usui—"the Nipponese genius extraordinary in suicidal pursuits traordinary in suicidal pursuits on a steeply sloping strand"—to a center ring equine performance by 12 purebred stallions from the



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mate.

The exodus here is a sort of unofficial signal for the entire all the original music to be tent-and-carnival world to hit the played by the Merle Evans' band.

HAS TWO HUSBANDS

Actress Jeff Donnell proudly boasts of having two husbands, Aldo Ray, in real life, and George Gobel, shown with her here. They star in the George Gobel Show as man and wife.—(AP photo.)

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Jeff Donnell Proud of Her Two 'Mates'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Jeff Don-|depressed; I thought things were HOLLYWOOD An april pon-depressed; I thought things were delightful husband seamd it's night revue. Then I looked over legal.

Husband No. 1 is Aldo Ray, grinning at me. She thought I the big fellow with a voice like was funny even when I was cona foghorn on the San Francisco

Ber Lie Total real-like hubby.

She etill thinks Conrec is the

a foghorn on the San Francisco
Bay. He is Jeff's real-life hubby.
Husband No. 2 is George Gobel,
the sharp comic who was voted
the most outstanding new personality on TV by the Television
Academy. Jeff plays his wife,
Alice, on the Saturday night
show.

Leading suicide."

She still thinks George is the
funniest man alive.
What about "the real Alice,"
as George calls her?

"We get along wonderfully,"
Jeff said. "We're both the same
We live close to each other and
we live close to each other and

show.

The alliance with George had its inception two years ago when he and Jeff were appearing on NBC's Saturday Night Revue. They never appeared together on the big show, but Jeff became a Gobel fan. The closest they came to meeting was in a studio corridor.

They were walking toward each other. Jeff said: "I think you're wonderful." He said: "Thank you." Both kept on walking.

Two years later. Gobel was be-

Two years later, Gobel was be-

ing prepped for a show of his own. Various actresses were proposed to play his wife, and Gobel selected Jeff from a list. When

selected Jeff from a list. When she first reported to work, Tryouts for roles in the George told a bystander: "Two comedy "Dear Ruth," to be preyears ago I came to work greatly sented by The Theater beginning April 22 will be conducted at 2:30 m. today at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., it is announced by Pat Brown, director.

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Club 1-Meets with Mrs. Lura Ryder, 1054 Minerya Park, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Club 7-600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joe M. Nation, speaker; President R. E. Wat-son presiding.

FRIDAY Eighteenth District Meeting

M. Mercer in charge.

- Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon; potluck dinner fol-lowed by speaker, Baxter Ran-kin. District Chairman Lilly

tion picture. Spotted by Direc-

tor Richard Brooks and Produc-

er Pandro S. Berman in the crowd, he became one of nearly 70 given screen tests, then one

of 23 eventually selected for plum roles.

Meanwhile, a parallel search

York Seven more boys were se-

49 of whom won tests.

ected there from 248 auditioned,

The group of 30, portraying a tough vocational, high school class taught by Ford in the story, represent birthplaces in 19

different states, plus the Domini-can Republic and Bermuda. As might be expected, California led

the states with five "native sons," while Brooklyn, with two

winners," was the only city pro-

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iding more than one boy.

a recent preview. Many of the lovemaking bits were left on the censor's cutting room floor.

In "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne is the ringleader of a love strike among women of a frontier village, the men of which ap-parently prefer Indian fighting to home cooking and home lov-ing. The movie is based on the famed "Lysistrata" theme. a Greek classic still banned in Boston and occasionally by the Post Office Department.

The original, as penned about 411 B.C. by Aristophanes, drama-tizes a successful campaign by the women of Greece to end continuing warfare. The Greek women, who had never heard of the United Nations, found last-ing peace merely by shutting off marital relations with the war-

WITH MAMIE VAN DOREN

In the movie version, the new Jeanne Crain is co-starred with Mamie Van Doren, Universal-International's highly-publicized sex-on-wheels gal.

It's significant that Jeanne is the ringleader of the striking women while Mamie plays a sweet girl who marries the town

minister in the last reel.

And in "Gentlemen Marry



JEANNE CRAIN All This and Red Hair tive commented:

"When I look at that beauti-

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Brunettes," Jeanne's co-star is type of role that Jane is famous

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Until recent months, Jeanne'
hose and a poochy mouth," Miss ity, "Probably not yet. I wouldn't
chantootsie of TV, told me one
was a high school girl of 15 when
she was signed, and even was
graduated from high school on
the Fox lot.

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Actually—when seen across a of "ten worst TV shows of the

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"I think everybody at Fox thought of me as a schoolgirl even long after I had grown up and married," Jeanne comments. She was happy there, but it's murder for an actress to keep on playing the sweet, goody girl roles year after year.

Jeanne's exemplary home life probably worked against her getting meaty roles. She's happily married to Paul Paris.

"I think, I must look pretty bad."

Actually—when seen across a desk—this 23-year-old blonde year." So—no list.

When Jack Benny fluffed during the Emmy awards, Fred during the Emmy awards, Fred Allen wired him, "How could you misquote the Gettsyburg Address? "After all, you were there!"

James Dean, the hot new star ("East of Eden") is dating Vampira the Cartering in the Cartering is dating Vampira the Cartering is dating Vampira the Cartering in the Cartering is dating variance.

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My Maybe, "She she didn't like old playboys said she didn't like old playboys." ome night." nice.

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Jeanne wants her career to be versatile. Universal-International, her new home, will gratify we'll watch her, and the husan ear or an elbow. . . . That's band goes along . . . otherwise he might get in trouble.

"So I sing to the women, and I always sing nice things and happy things—and it's worked India, Pakistan any schoolgiri. I see a girl who can match faces with Elizabeth Taylor and bodies

ranged the meeting. Receiving awards will be L. B. McElhinney and Don Gordon, 10 and F. A. McKenzie, 25 years In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

WANTLA army chief of staff, placed all army units in Luzon on "red alert" from Saturday until Tuesday, foundation day of the Huk dissident movement in SUNDAY, MARCH 27 SUNDAY, MARCH 27

ART — "Saratega Trant," 1:38, 3:28,

\$130. "The System," 3:58, 3:00.

CASART — "Bad Day at Brack Reck,"

2:25, 3:56, 7:15, 10:48; "Green Firs,"

2:15, 5:38, 9:60.

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12:20, 5:20, 8:40.

**ERLL — "Sign of the Page," 17:38,

3:48, 6:50, 18:00; "Bab Mathies 3:ory,"

2:20, 5:20, 8:40.

**LAKEWOOD BRIVE-IW — "The Recore,"

6:45, 11:21; "Treable in the Gies." 8:26,

RIVOLI — "The Long Gray Line," 12:48,

2:40, 5:38, 9:40.

STATE — "For Country," 1:25, 4:28,

7:25, 10:30; "Silvar Ster," (2:18, 3:18,

6:15, 9:20.

Tally Tuttle, at Le Cupidon, said she didn't like old playboys

The Company of th -they are always bending either

earl brother.
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Jaye P.'s House of Morgan was truly a log cabin where she was born during the depression.

In Hollywood, Jennie Carol Morgan—that's her real name—met and married Michael Baiano, whom she met while they were are Texaco dealers and sales—men will meet Monday and Tues—day nights in dinner meetings in Lafayette Hotel to hear a review of Texaco's sales promotion and advertising plans for 1935.

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Ron Beaudry, born and raised in Long Beach, makes

Jaye P.'s manager, "Bullets." Durgom, who is also Jackie Gleason's 20-Per Center, have made her famous in little over a year. Jaye P.'s House of Morgan was lind awill meet in New Delhi thuk a long cabin where the wast in May for a twice poststoned. By KAY SEE

advertising plans for 1955.

Three color motion pictures, especially produced for the dealers, will be shown. They include "Take It From Here," with Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor; "Petrox-Miracle of Petro-leum," and "Speaking of Competition," the feature film which has a Hollywood cast and concerns business management.

Appreciation awards for service will be given to five men, according to Bert L. Masters, zone manager, who, with Fred Feddersen and Howard Peterson, arranged the meeting.

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Orange Show Record

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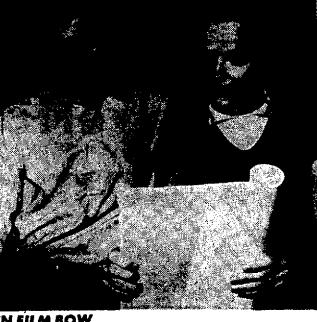
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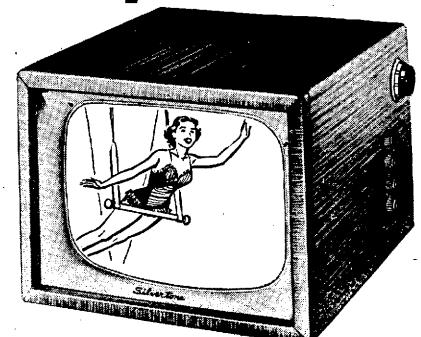
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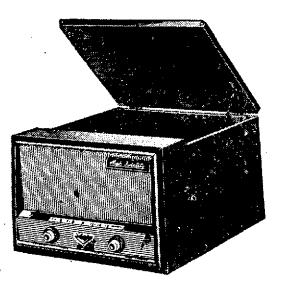
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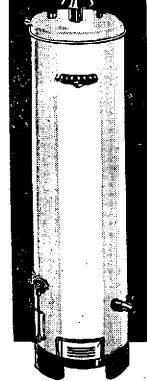
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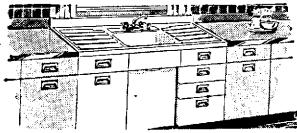
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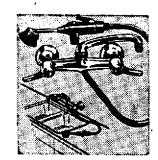
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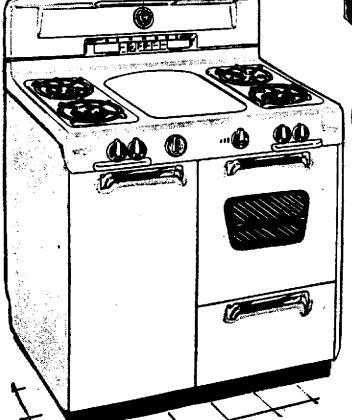
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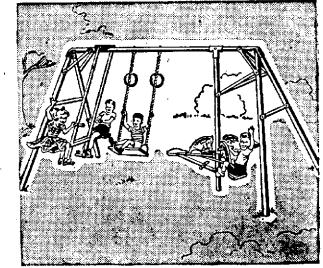
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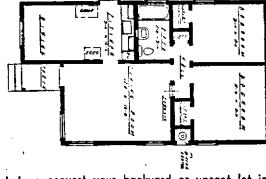
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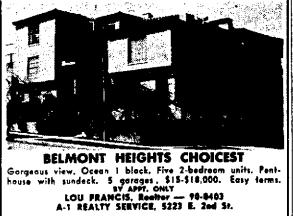
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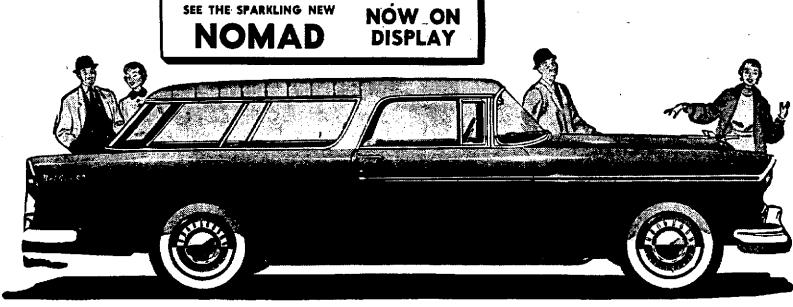
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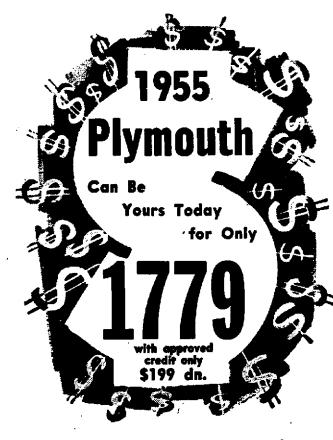


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rod all boys-both the Fauntleroy type and Dennis the Menace -have been fighting-proud of their Dads.

But while mother-daughter outfits have been popular for years, boys have never had much chance to dress like their paternal idols. This spring the boys' wear industry is doing something about it.

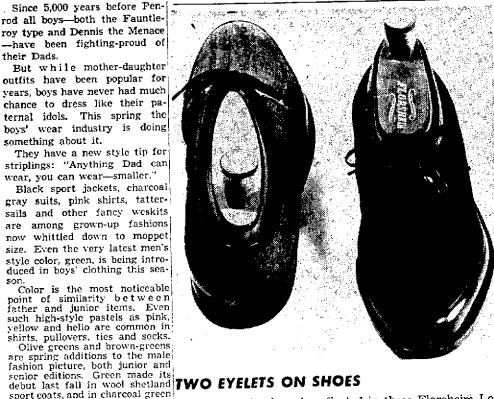
They have a new style tip for striplings: "Anything Dad can wear, you can wear-smaller."

Black sport jackets, charcoal gray suits, pink shirts, tattersails and other fancy weskits are among grown-up fashions now whittled down to moppet size. Even the very latest men's style color, green, is being intro-duced in boys' clothing this sea-

sport coats, and in charcoal green

Spring's

Headquarters for



The new in shoes is reflected in these Florsheim Lo-

sport coats, and in charcoal green wool flannel suits.

Typical of spring or summer combinations suitable for both man and boy is a pink wool tweed and basket-weave sport coat, worn with a charcoal gray vest highlighted with pink fleurs-de-lis. Accompanying slacks are lightweight worsted wool gabardine in char gray, with a belt of pink cloth. Or the coat may be a solid pink "frosted" with black and white nubs. And in reverse, the background color may be a styling, as a means of achieving pointed lapel, extending out

and white nubs. And in reverse, the background color may be a dark gray, splashed with pink a clever optical illusion.

The adult trend to dark colors in tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint tropical worsted suits will suit became the nationwide faint to ward suits when the desired illusion.

Men's wear designers prove their point by showing two suits, wear. Medium and dark grays, row shoulders found them unshaled, brown-black, charcoal blue and charcoal green summer suits which in their old style suits had peaked lapels, side by side. The served to improve on nature was beholder is asked to indicate largely eliminated from the new which suit has the broader suits. Yet, most men did not shoulders. The peaked lapel is always chosen, and then the man who made the test is told that both suits are the same size, both have the same construction, and that he is as open to suit made with pointed lapels.

Bellows-Pleat Coat May Be Coming Back Combined in New Pattern

The "action back" sport coat dark grey with light gray and has been in a tentative state of revival since the Duke of Edinburgh made an appearance several years ago in a belted Norfolk jacket. It was promptly renamed the Edinburgh jacket and appeared in this country. The New York sartorial centers have been talking of a new version of

White, Black

White was once the traditional

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At a fashion show staged by the better of the National Association of Retail Colorines and Furnishers at that corganization's annual convention in Los Angeles recently, no less that there were shown by retailers from various parts of the country who staged the show, and many store owners in the auditones where were shown by retailers from various parts of the country who staged the show, and many store owners in the auditones where the bellows pleat extent of the Residual convention.

Some had only the bellows pleat extending down from the shoulder to the waist, permits easier close the wolf and adjusted while it is shoulder movement, for like the shouldend. The shoulder have recently come into favor for dressy warm weather; and appears men's wear color for summer, the favored fabrics and colors. And alkabek has recently come into favor for dressy warm weather; and appears men's wear color for summer; the favored fabrics and colors. And alkabek has recently come into favor for dressy warm weather; sow California men's wear color for summer; the favored fabrics and colors. And alkabek has recently come into favor for dressy warm weather; and take their clothes so much for line had asked that the west that they would be star-qually and saxony treed "year relief to the the that they were they dress by dake the thing that they wear they dress by died to think that men's appear suit and the half that they were they dress by died to think that men's appear suit and the half that they were they dress by a sizable list of "don'ts."

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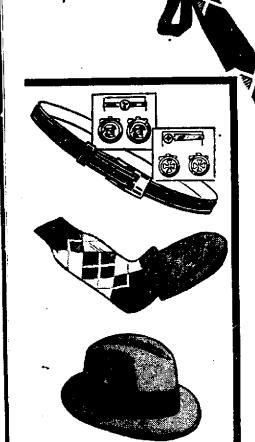


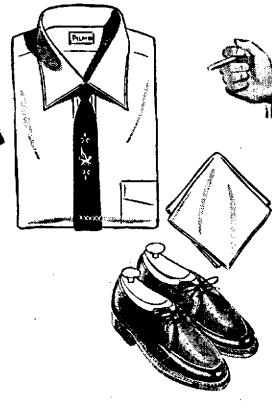
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Men's Natural Silhouette Suit Now Here to Stay

By ANDREW MASON

the older, padded-shoulder, drape as "discontinued models." coat suits are wearing them out. THE "NATURAL LOOK" is and most of them are well aware actually four years old (some that their suits are out of date. that their suits are out of date, claim five), a reasonable time It is news to most men that the claim five), a reasonable time furnishings which they bought for such a major change, considious wear with their older clothes ering men's sane conservatism

Furnishings head to toe have the older model suits men rower brims to receive the control of the subject. The point is that here pared down. Hats have narrower brims to receive the control of the subject.



BOLDER COLOR

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It's no news now that the pened to the brogan-like exfords "natural silhouette" suit is here men used to wear? That's easy; to stay. Men who are wearing shoe stores have them on sale

Furnishings head to too have heen pared down. Hats have narheen pared down. Hats have new heel pared are now literally comstyling. Ties are narrower. Shoes ing apart. Most men will calmly
are cut lower, have a lighter acknowledge the long service
their good wool suits have given
them with some such remark as
which brought about the change "that suit doesn't owe me a
A hat designed to ride above a cent." and look forward to the
hroad shouldered suit looks rubeheen one. Furnishings don't last
so long and many men have
suit. Shirts with the old long made the error of buying recollars cover too much of the placement shoes, shirts and hats
neck opening. The broad ties "of in the old models. Unfortunately,
old," worn with the new suits, if they team these up with the
look as it they are doubling for new suits, they will look pretty
a fancy vest. And what has hapoddly put together

THE NEW FURNISHINGS

THE NEW FURNISHINGS are neatly designed to go with the natural look suits on point of dimension and also on point of dimension and also on point of color. Suit and outerwear colors have gone dark; the new furnishings afford a touch of bright, rich color to pick up the costume. The calmer, collected look in current good taste is reflected in hats, the striped silking belts, hatbands, etc., but the colors are bolder, more positive.

All-White Coat for Youngsters

Tops for the luxury look in boys' wear is an all-white, all-wool sport coat in a soft basketcave. White is also popular as background color in striped blazers and cardigans, or as a solid color broken only by a col-orful emblem on the breast pock-

Almost as obvious as color Almost as obvious as color parallels is the cut of apparel for youngsters. The "Silm Look" downtown store.

Is just as important for the "65" as for the "50"s." Shoulders and lapels are narrower. Troupocket in which the material sers are less full. Even hat overlaps itself about an inch and brings are narrower.

Textured wool sport coat has a faint overplaid pattern of culty yarns. Illustrating the more formal, bolder colors in men's clothes, it is a dark, rich brown, the color deepened by occasional dark yarns.

Cat reality for shavers who won't from the distance like a flap.

To round off the like-father weight wool fabric in a tropical worsted or light-weight wool fabric in a tropical worsted or light-like-son movement, there is even a perfect pocket-size scale model colorful, minute flecks or pin-flevision foreign correspondents and private eyes—the wool gabratics, would make any lay college senior rub his eyes and wonder if they're making freshmen exceptionally small this year.

A variation on flap pockets is

Carmentening trousers in a tropical worsted or light-weight wool fabric in a tr

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deference to dark-colored wool tropicals.

How did the change come about? Men wanted it. Summer suits have been progressively darker each year for some years. The white, tan and light grey suits of the '30's demanded too much care. Cities became dirtier as industry grew, and servants became an uncommon luxury.

But the abrupt change that will make a light-colored suit a rarity in stores this summer forms and clearer than those shown much they liked the new dark shades. The charcoal gray wool flannel suit became the new charcoal brown and charcoal blue flannel suits came into the spring tropicals. As in 'past years, tropical worsted is the first choice for a suit that will be defermed to dearly.

But the abrupt change that will make a light-colored suit a rarity in stores this summer for fall, partly because the first colors reflect light more clearly.

Men will particularly like the wrinkle-resistance of the new spring tropicals. As in 'past years, tropical worsted is the first choice for a suit that will that will be the stropical to the sum of the particularly like the wrinkle-resistance of the new spring tropicals. As in 'past years, tropical worsted is the first choice for a suit that will that will be the wrinkle-resistance of the new spring tropicals.

Two-Pants Suit Back

'round' wool fabric weights.

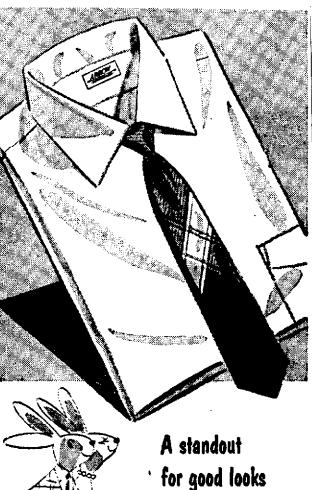
The difference is in the second pair of trousers. These suits, called 'convertibles' or "threesomes," have the conventional coat and one pair of matching trousers. The second pair is in another color and usually a different liveur ferent weave.

This combination allows the coat and matching trousers to be worn as a business suit. The coat and odd trousers supply the owner with a tasteful outfit for leisure wear. The coat may also be worn with walking shorts or may flamed trousers. gray flannel trousers

Success of these suits is due to careful selection of wool fabrics in patterns and colors that are appropriate both for business wear and "off-duty" hours. Se-

The lyp League look is a pres- a half from the top, and looks has coat and matching trousers ent reality for shavers who won't from the distance like a flap. in a tropical worsted or light-

Garments made of wool fabrics; done trousers in the same mercadily shed wear wrinkles when dium blue as the pattern color, hung on shaped wooden or plastic A lightweight flannel in dark hangers with proper air space between them. Wire hangers are a false economy, since they make in marcon gabardine; a suit more pressings necessary. Suits should have a 24-hour rest becolor may have marcon or pink trousers.



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Tropical Worsteds Adopt Darker Tone

One of the old maxims about popularity. Men liked their rich, men's clothes goes by the board positive coloration.
this spring: The light-colored suits that men automatically shades of "char" tones in the donned when warm weather was new tropicals—charcoal brown, ushered in have stepped down in charcoal blue and charcoal green.

years, tropical worsted is the first choice for a suit that will look fresh from morning to night

in hot weather.

In a minor way, dark tone tropicals do for men what a black cape did for the hero in the The sult with two pairs of pants makes a welcome return for spring—with a difference—in both breezy wool tropical worsteds and the new "year-"round" wool fabric weights.

The difference is in the second

NATURAL LOOK

Men's fashions have said

farewell to exaggerated

broad shoulders, wide

lapels and "drape appearance." There's a

new, natural look of tall,

is expressed in the Hart Schaffner & Marx body

style called the "Trend,"

now being featured at Meads store for men. Shoulders are more nat-

ural and the straight up-and-down line of the

back.



IMPORTED

Here's the newest in men's sport coats as shown at Levin's Men's Store. Deep toned but in clear patterned imported fabric, which was loomed in Great Britain, this coat can be worn with lighter or darker slacks and will always carry the look of ultra smartness.

Formal Shorts Strong in East

Formal shorts of tropical worsted with satin side-stripe, introduced last summer, will be introduced last summer, will be big at Eastern universities, where college men have been cutting off their dinner jacket trousers at the knees. Now they can buy correctly tailored and properly fitting evening shorts. These are generally worn with a properly fitting evening shorts.
These are generally worn with a
white dinner jacket, India
Madras cummerbund, long black
twool Bermuda socks and black

New Raincoats

Now available are washable raincoats, that may be dunked in suds and dripped dry, have zip-in linings of plaid wool that con-vert them into cool weather trim neatness. This "American Silhouette" coats.

Casual Wear Still Gaining

Men's liking for sportswear continues to grow at an amazing pace as interest in leisure living mounts throughout the country.

The leading national associa tion of retailers reports, on the basis of new figures, that 40 per cent of all money spent for men's clothes goes to buy sportswear including sport coats, slacks, leasure shirts and sports furnish-

This is held to be clear proof of an important social change, of which many people were aware but on which slight proof was available. Men are as interested in comfortable and correct cloth-ing for "off duty" wear as they are in the smart dress clothes introduced in recent years.

The greater expansion of inter

est in sportswear has led to some crossing of lines between the formerly rigid classifications o sportswear and business wear The main evidence of this is the appearance of somber, rich wool sport coats, worn with gray wool flannel slacks but with conventional stacks and stacks but with conventional stacks and stacks but with conventional stacks and stacks are stacked as the stack of the stack of the stacked tional dress furnishings, for of fice wear. The influence of sportswear

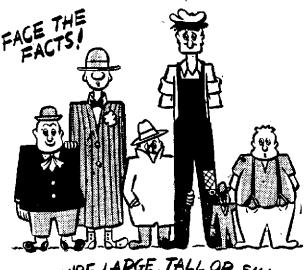
may well lead to the return of the two fabric "suit," similar to the sport coat, gray flannel com bination. Some believe it will serve a similar function to the present one-fabric business suit. However, the present matched abric is expected to continue in avor along with the newcomer.



BIG AND LITTLE

Walt Jordan models a featherweight gray British tweed sprinkled with flakes of white while his young friend is dapper in a sport jacket and charcoal trousers. Walt shows many new tweeds at his store at Broadway and Pacific.

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jacket eliminates all hint of waistline, front or Old Suits This Year Look Old

New spring clothes will make men's old suits look stodgy, be-cause many are. The use of colors, new to men's wear, turns the trick for this spring's suits and coats, men's wear authorities

But, they stress, the new use of color is well done and is in no way garish. Who can remember a year

when such uncommon colors as pink, green, heliotrope and ma-roon appeared in men's clothes? They do this spring. Who can recall such unusual fabrics as a Who can brown tropical worsted wool suiting with small flecks of pink and pale blue? Or a midnight blue tropical worsted with flecks

of gold and pink?
These bright new colors appear as small decorative patterns on dark backgrounds, for the broad trend in fabrics for spring

broad trend in labrics for spring is toward dark shades.

There is great use of charcoal gray, alone and as a mixture color. This is particularly true in the newly popular year-round weights of wool fabrics. The dark trend began several seasons ago with the introduction of black and "charcoal," or shaded

The charcoal shade is used to "mute" other colors, and many medium weight, year-round-weight wool suits appear in "char tones"—charcoal brown, charcoal blue and charcoal green. These color combinations are achieved by blending different colored wools before they are spun into yarn and woven into

fabric.

Worsted wool flannel is the favorite weave in which these colors are used.

Breaks Tradition

The tradition that college styles start in the East goes by the board in the revival of white. Collegians in the central states and on the Coast are the ones who have started sporting white in wool sweaters and white wool AVE.

| flannel trousers. Perhaps, with the college men supporting it, white wool sportswear has a perhaps with the college men supporting it.



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Hats Darker: **Bright Trims**

Hats for spring follow the trend to darker colors in the hat bodies, but brighter hatbands give them the proper spring character.

Pink and helio, the favorite new colors in men's shirts and in suits and sport coats, where they are used as decorative accents, will enliven men's hats as well. The new coconut straws sport subdued stripes of these colors, used alone or together. Richer colors in regimental stripes are preferred in bands for the new

reterred in bands for the new felt hats offered for spring.

Though light to chocolate browns and navy are preferred in straws, darker charcoal browns are favored in felts.

The tapered crown, center-charcoal country in the favorite in the favorite in the favorite.

crease silhouette is the favorite in spring felts. In straws, this silhouette vies with the modified DIFFERENCE SHOWN



FOR COMFORT

Spring brings out the warm weather clothes for men and the new "Clipper Set" is an outstanding contribution to man's comfort. Wash-able jacket and short black, violetta, gray, citron, yellow, pink and orange with contrasting tones. Available at Columbia, downtown, and Lakewood Center.



Illusion of broader shoulders is achieved by return of peaked lapels in men's suits. Both men here wear suits of the same size. At the left: medium-spread collar and traditional notched lapels. At the right: peaked lapels, worn with rounded-collar shirt.

Tropical Worsted Suit Is Suggested for Easter

By ANDREW MASON

Easter is early this year. The vomen are already shopping bout for Easter Sunday finery for themselves and their children. In the moments when her mind is not on spring fashions, the little woman's eye may well light on her husband. Why shouldn't he get a new spring suit in time to wear for Easter?

Well, why not? With most men, the main reason is inertia, and overcoming husbands' inertia is a prime wifely function.

Here's one approach: Buy your first tropical worsted suit now for Easter. Men who follow this plan will have first choice of stores' new stock. They also won't get caught when warm won't get caught when warm weather bursts forth, as it always seems to, overnight. Other good reasons: The wool tropical suits are exceptionally good locking this year, suits of this fabric bounce out wrinkles, come back from the cleaners looking the from the cleaners looking the way a suit should, and never give trouble from fading. They're worth every nickel in years of satisfactory service, and it's good news that they start as low as \$45, although the best values probably start at \$55.

NEW COLORS Look for the new dark colors: Tropical worsted suits for spring and summer sidestep the long-acable jacket and short cepted theory that warm weather combination also has calls for light colors. The leading

matching slacks. Outfit is sold separately in charcoal, brown, sunny blue, natural, white. Separately in charcoal brown, sunny blue, natural, white. were first shown last fall in wooi alany men allow their suffilannel suits. The difference lies coats to ride back on their shoulin the fact that tropical worsted ders, turtle-neck fashion. If the fabric does not have the nap that coat has been properly fitted, an flannel does (one reason why occasional shrugging of the shoultropical suits are cool) and the ders during the day will adjust absence of nap refracts the light the coat properly. Never pull a differently.



FOR SPRING

Light, colorful suits are favored in some sections of the country for spring, although the stronger trend is to dark shades. This all-wool flannel suit is a soft (lavender)

Husky Men Get Break in Styling

A new version of the "natural A new version of the matural look" suit for spring in crisp wool tropicals and the new year-'round weight wools has come on the horizon and will be a cause for celebration by many men— particularly big men.

The new version overcomes many faults that men of rangy builds, men of tall frames with narrow shoulders and short men with high chests have found with the natural look suit. They had long relied on heavy shoulder padding and full coat bodies to overcome their "defects of naure"—then found that the new uit silhouette divested them of Il these aids.

The natural look suit-actually several suit styles which have in common the single-breasted coat common the single-breasted coat; cut, elimination of most shoulder padding and much of the coat; fullness—covers models between the two-button coat model with medium-width, longer lapels, rather full cut and light shoulder padding to the severe "Ivy League" model. This style's well-known cut calls for a trim coat. known cut calls for a trim coat body, three-button, high coat front with narrow lapels and no

shoulder padding.

Faced with this choice, most of the men with unusual builds chose the fuller coat model—and continued to complain. The new spring version is the answer to

spring version is the answer to their problem.

The coat is cut with the simple lines and the narrower coat body that is associated with the "Ivy League" model. There is no shoulder padding and the arm hole is placed higher—a notchigher arm movement without higher arm movement without weight English molticities. highe arm movement without moving the coat body. The coat has the three-button closing but designed to be worn with only the middle button closed.

One reason that short men complained about the natural look was that it made them look unusually stocky. Most did not realize that this was due to the fact that the trousers were cut on the old dimensions and were out of proportion with the slim-Trousers for the new suit

model have been redesigned to achieve the correct balance. The fuller trousers were made with a 24-inch knee and 19½-inch euff measurement. The new trousers are cut with a 21-inch knee and an 18-inch cuff, and fullness across the trouser front is elimi-

popularity in men's swimwear Both the Ivy League and the and slacks, the latter in half-belt and in tapered models along with and many men with physique conventional styles. Moss green, problems may continue to find yellow and red are some colors. The fuller two-button model satisfactory.

New cabana sets pair such shades as orange (shirt) with popularity in men's swimwear turquoise (trunks). Others have

'Crinkly' Crepe

trunks reminiscent of sailors' Crepe suitings for men have trunks reminiscent of sailors the characteristic "crinkly" trousers prior to the recently inveave patterns, and suits of this troduced fly-front model. Poptabric are shown in solid colors over shirts of this rugged fabric compound (mixed) colors, and come in roll collars and wide with patterns of small decorative spreads decorated with contrast-

'Slim Look'

with minimum padding, it's now clear that the smart money was on the lightweight contender. The man who invests in the leading lightweight suit, the new wool tropical, will be carrying little but his own weight around. Furnishings, too, are pared down to put him in trim shape from head-to-toe. Hats have narrower brims and lower, tapered crowns: in the east a 2½" brim is well-liked, in the mid and southwest, 2½" brims represent a real trimming down. Lightweight felts and straws have a conservative look in such dark ones as Espresso, a blackbrown; pepper corn, a grayed black; and green pepper—a new shade of greenish black. Shirts and ties, taking the consultance of greenish black. Shirts and ties, taking the consultance is short-points, spread — have a neat-around-the-neck holds. Confirmed button-down shirt wearers will find buttons on the least-expected wear not be subtanced when he consultance is short-points, spreads and round-edge all carry buttons.

Shoes Given Care

Wear Much Longer

Bermuda and walking shorts; the standard for smart-looking have "arrived" on the west coast. They were slow to catch on a time. They wool fance the button-down shirt wealth and the bear and draw little attention.

At the popular Farmers' Mart the popular Far

Lee Horowitt wears one

of the popular light-

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which will be a favorite

spring and summer suit

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Poplin Swimwear

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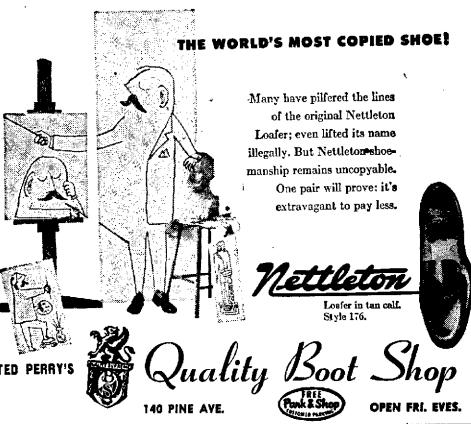
ius Horowitt.

Even in Hats Slow to Catch On, Men's In the battle of the bulging-shouldered suit versus the one with minimum padding, it's now clear that the smart money was

Shoes Given Care

Wear Much Longer

Men who have the proper care habits report their shoes last as long as eight years. Spring-type shoe trees of unfinished wood absorb the acid perspiration letf in the leather, prevent curl. in shorts made of fabrics that They literally bounce out Shoes should be "treed" for a full are wrinkled and ill-kempt after wrinkles, thanks to wool's an hour or so. Wool fabrics set resilience.







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draw the collar tabs close be the casisest to handle, for it of clothing, brown for spring is pierces the tabs and snaps closed one of the handsomest new like a safety pin.

Bar on Collar

The new shirts with round col-brown fabric patterned with lars require a collar bar to achieve neat effect for which the lars were designed. There are ric in which curley and thick-two types of collar bars: the and-thin yarn are used stands spring clip and the pin in gold forth because it combines chocor silver. Both are designed to olate brown and black. browns with black, are used as

More Foot Comfort **Provided for Men**

with particular interest in the hances the appearance of the

with particular interest in the natural or wheat mesh combined with black or brown.

The smart man, who wants a good-looking town shoe that he can wear early, and right through summer, is going for the new models in perforated or woven leathers which have a well-tailored, smart air while allowing the foot to breathe.

Colors and combinations are expected to be appealing, also, with an accent on charcoal. There'll be charcoal brown, char-

There'll be charcoal brown, char-coal gray, char-cedar. They will be available in smooth black or brown calfskin and in black and white and brown and white buckskin combinations.

The Low-Boy also will be

The Low-Boy also will be available in the new nylon mesh for cool summer wear, with countless color combinations.

Another great shoe being in-troduced is the tassel stepin, a classic in this style. It features the two-cyclet form and tasseled leather laces. It comes in several combinations of leathers.

Another step-in is the Capri,



NEW TRIO

A char - brown flannel suit in the popular two-button model with center vent and flaps over the lower patch pockets is part of the trio offered at Walker's. A contrasting pair of oatmeal flannel slacks comes with the outfit. Both pairs of slacks have continuous waistbands.

College Men West Point Tuck Stops Shirt Blousing **NowWearing** Tartan Vests

Vests, wild for some time,



Cool wool worsteds make the new tuxedos suitable for year-round wear. This model fea-tures a fine jacquard weave with a woven-in teardrop pattern. New style note: narrow-cut lapels are in same fabric

Belts, because of sombre tones business wear carry unusual

Belts Colorful With Dark Suits

The one-size stretch socks are The best means of preventing shirt blousing across the chest for a flash of color. New ones in the "West Point tuck." Several inches of the shirt is gathered between thumb and fingers at the side, then folded back to be held in place by the trousers.

Belts, because or sombre tones business wear carry unusual book, prong and new buckle being made longer. Elastic closures.

Even wallets, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle leastic belts in bright reds, blues, striped silks with leather borders, with a look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, and provided the striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter sity of garters, they don't wrinkle look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, with a lighter look, are made in regimental striped silks with leather borders, are particularly noteworthy.

Stretch Socks

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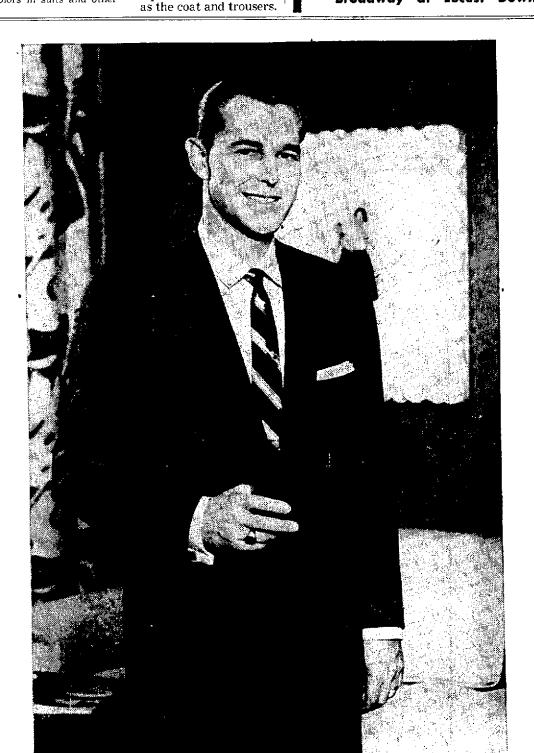
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The American male has become a colorful figure in his offduty hours, choosing light, bright leisure clothes of comfortable cut. The light jackets, sport shirts and trousers shown this year embody many new ideas in collars, sleeves and length. The colors, while bright and new, are under control.

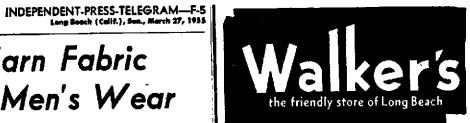
Tropical pastels, such as avocado green, "hot" orange, lime, are the new favorites in sport shirt colors, but the rambling print has given place to neat plaids and stripes. Narrow black lines and white backgrounds are frequently used to keep the total effect defined and

Sport shirt designers have added to the collection of tricky new neckline treatments. Long-sleeved knit casual shirts, modeled on Mediterranean fisherman's shirts, have collarless necklings high at the front and man's shirts, have collarless necklines, high at the front and back of the neck with the opening extending to the middle of the shoulder. The Italian neckline, with opening along the

the shoulder. The Italian neck-line, with opening along the shoulder instead of down the chest, continues to gain friends after its introduction last year. Wool jersey shirts, in most of these styles, continue to hold first place for their comfortable, unrestricting fit and the absorb-ency which keeps them from feel-ing clammy. Long-sleeved shirts of "breeze-weight" worsted wool are liked for wear with a sport coat for lounging hours. coat for lounging hours.



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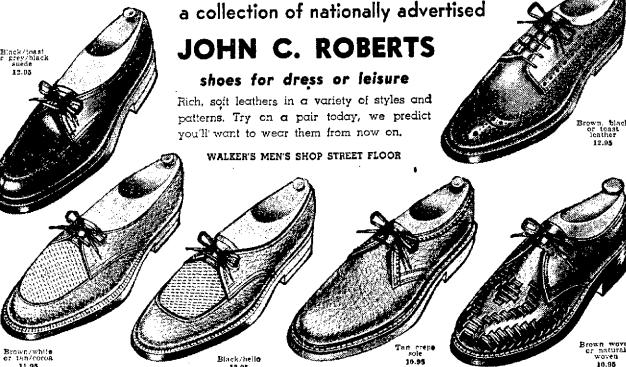




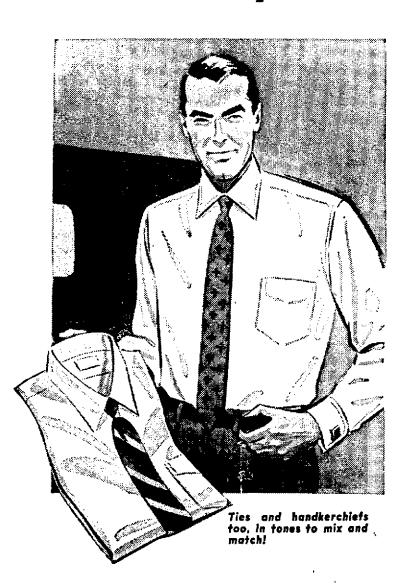
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- Pink
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WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Coats of Pink Are Featured

Men who like the fresh feeling of light colors for summer wear will welcome a new shade for their warm weather wardrobesport coats of soft wool tweed in

Pink for sport coats brings awider use for a color that has reached national popularity in shirts. The pink shirt, often worn! with a charcoal gray wool fiannel suit and black tie, is now seen from coast to coast.

Pastel shades for summer wear, which were once worn by the majority of men, may again become popular when men dis-cover how right for bright sum-mer days these light shades are.

Pink sport coats come in a variety of wool fabrics, some solid colored, some pink with an over-all pattern of black and white flecks, and some where pink is the accent color for a dark background.

Worm with grow week flered.

Worn with gray wool flannel trousers or, at vacation spots. with pink or maroon worsted gabardine trousers, they can prove that light is right for a refreshing change in men's clothes.

Men's willingness to wear bright shades brought the so-called pink dress shirt to the fore. Actually a muted red, since the fabric is woven of red and white threads, it provided the touch of color for the darker suit colors now popular. The success of the pink shirt encouraged men's wear designers to make broader use of the color.

While various pinks appear in the new men's wear, they are true pinks rather than the muted red of the pink shirt. Pink is a collegiate comeback in a new

Things are brightening up in Its contrasting stripes often are sports shirts. A few makers are in club or college colors. Offering bold patterns and colors. Classic foulard patterns are in strong contrast to the neat striking in new wool ties—the geometric and checked patterns bright reds, yellows and greens that have been preferred during of the traditional patterns apthe past few seasons. Italian pearing more brilliant on woolstyling is a very strong infin-than on silk because of surface ence, going on from the original texture. New, also, are small, T-T neckline with its two small straight end bow ties of hand-puttons to a variety of collar logmed wool of unusual color buttons to a variety of collar loomed wool of unusual color styles that look well with or combinations of black and green, without a tie--styling that rec- gray and maroon, yellow and ommends them for vacation gray, in controlled, geometric



Dark and lively tells the story on the newest in fabric colorings in favor by fashion-wise men. Suitings are dark and dressy, but subtle undertones of color and mas-culine vigor. The suit shows the trend to slim, trim lines with narrower lapels and smaller, higher placed notches. Flap pockets and center vent are also featured in the new models offered at Desmond's.

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widely used as a minute decora-black and the standard navy and tive touch on suits of dark wool bottle green. Pull-over wool tropical and year-round weight sweaters, sleeveless and long-wool cloth.

Sleeved, in natural color, navy Bold Colors in
New Sport Shirts

Seeked, in natural color, has 5, brown and gray, are very popular. The tennis sweater, in heavy white wool with contrasting stripes at neck and cuffs, has a fresh look in a cardigan style.

patterns.



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Trousers Go Slimmer, Too

The dimensions of men's trouser legs are the latest subject of controversy in sartorial empo-riums across the country. Men have willingly embraced the nat-ural silhouette suit that deprives them of "drapey" coats and pounds of shoulder padding. Will they accept the narrow trouser.

they accept the narrow trouser?
It's the next logical development, men's wear authorities assert. Compared with the suit coat he wore five years ago, the average man's suit coat of today is an uncluttered, trim version of its predecessor, but the trousers benefited only by "a lick and a promise," Most trousers for the natural outline suits were made without front pleats, relieving them of some bulk, but the dimensions of the leg remained the

Men's wear designers hold that trousers of the old measurements paired with coats of the new make men look short and stocky. They have sought the remedy in

They have sought the remedy in a carefully tapered, narrower trouser leg. Where the fuller trouser leg was cut with a 24-inch knce and a 19- to 19!4-inch measurement at the cuff, the new trousers are 21!4 inches at the knce and 18 inches at the

Some men favor even smaller dimensions; having their pants tailored with an 18-inch knee and a 15- or 16-inch cuff. These dimensions are found in tailor-made clothes. Manufacturers of men's wear prefer the more gen crous 21-inch knee or the standard 24-inch measurement. The smaller 18-inch measurement makes the trousers wrinkle to an unusual degree in normal wear. they state.



GOOD ANY SEASON

Year-'round suit, introduced this spring, is a compromise in weight between summerweight wool tropicals and winterweight suits. The fabric in this man's suit is blue-gray wool worsted, with a miniature pattern in black.

Urged to Wear Absorbent Socks for Foot Care

The old locker room practices cases of athlete's foot are rareto ward off athlete's foot are
ly picked up through accidental
largely useless and even dangerous, according to new finding by
Dr. Dudolf Baer of New York
University. The only practice fungus lives harmlessly on most
that is both reasonable and effective is to keep the feet dry by
wearing absorbent wool socks,
the new findings show.

Dr. Baer has long held that recommended to insure greater

These steps, based on the findings announced by Dr. Baer, are

Wear wool socks which will absorbs perspiration rather than
socks of non-absorbent materials.
Moisture between the toes makes
the normally acid skin reaction
neutral or alkaline, which lowers
the skin's resistance, Dr. Baer
explains.

Wear perforated shoes when
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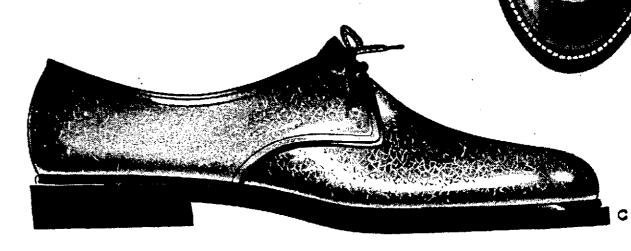
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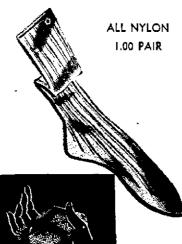
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in suits and sportswear for dark with charcoal brown laspring, 1955, that it now appears that men all over the country will charcoal tones of blue, green, be asking for the "California Look" as well as the "Ivy League Look."

Maybe it is the weather, maybe it is the wide open spaces (there are still quite a few), or maybe it is the almost year-around outdoor life they live. Whatever the reason, the trend is decidedly toward a more natural appearance with little or no padding in shoulders, narrower, longer lapels with shallow notches, drimmed down through thigh and knee areas and to some extent tapered toward the bottom.

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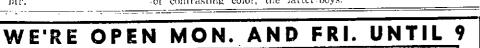
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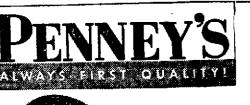
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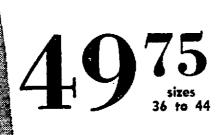




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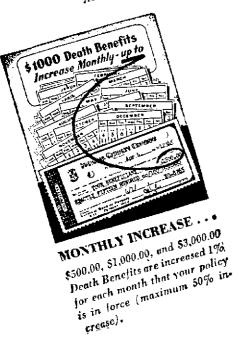
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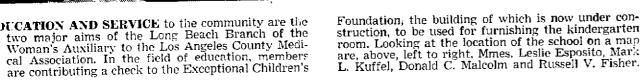
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Auxiliary Shoulders Civic Welfare Responsibility







Clubs throughout the city is the local auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Posing with literature released by the state committee on "Careers in Nursing" are Mrs. Edmund D. Godwin,

standing left; Miss Maxine Cobb, a student at Polytechnic High School, seated left; Mrs. Maurice Lang, chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Committee, standing right, and Mrs. Irving G. Rosenberg, Members work with the high schools' career day programs.

Doctors' Wives Aid Community

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

No one in a community realizes the medical needs of its citizens as the doctors who serve and practice in that community. And, next in line, no one is as aware of these needs as the wife of a doctor. While her husband is donating many hours of free clinical aid at hospitals, she is also doing her part, by aiding in educational programs and doing volunteer work.

teer work.

The Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association goes about its work quietly and without fanfare, and, as a result, members have become an integral part of our civic welfare program.

programs of education and service concerns the founding of several new Future Nurses Clubs throughout the city. In conjunction with the high conjunction with the high schools' career day programs, girls interested in making a career of nursing are given the opportunity to hear talks by a Navy nurse, a school nurse, a visiting nurse, and a doctor's receptionist, each telling of her special field of the nursing profession.

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Girls interested in nursing comprise the Future Nurses Clubs and are taken by Auxil-iary members to visit such cen-ters as the Veterans Admin-istration Hospital and White istration Hospital and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Also, they are privileged to visit a hospital ship. Mrs. Maurice Land, chairman of this group, has worked closely with the state committee called "Careers in Nursing."

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In the field of education, (Continued on Page W-2, Col. 3.)

Probably one of its finest Auxiliary members are continuing their interest in presenting a mental hygiene playlet. During the past three

years, 108 performances have years, 108 performances have been given of five playlets, "Scattered Showers," "Fresh Variable Winds," "High Pressure Area," "The Case of the Missing Handshake" and "And You Never Know." Each performance is followed by an open forum when parents may ask questions on home problems from the panel of doctors present.

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The workshop group, under chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Pelton, spends many hours each month sewing for needy each month sewing for needy groups. They have made puppets, stuffed toys and doll clothes to be used by the children at Harbor General Hospital. In addition, surgical caps and bibs are made for the hospital. Layettes have here completed for needy new been completed for needy new

Mrs. Stephenson Sails on Cruise to Far East

Hongkong, Singapore, Manila, Sumatra and Java—these are among the ports-of-call in store for Long Beach resident Mrs. James M. Stephenson. 207 Quincy Ave., who sailed Thursday afternoon aboard the M/S Sunnyville for the Far East.

Mrs. Stephenson is making a three-month trip on the Nora three-month trip on the Nor-wegian passenger freighter whose first port-of-call will be Manila. After stopping at numerous Philippine outports, the ship will proceed to Hong Kong, Singapore, up the Malay Straits to Port Swetterham and Penang. Then it will cross to Sumatra and Java, passing Borneo and the Celebes Islands.

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After entering the Philippines once more at Zamboanga, calling again at Manila and Hong Kong, the ship will come back across the Pacific to Los Angeles. The Sunnyville carries accommodations for 12 passengers and provides facilipassengers and provides facili-ties for reading, card playing, deck games and swimming in a tank installed on deck.

Among those congregating

at the ship to wish the traveler bon voyage Thursday were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Dechant, of Los Angeles. The Dechants, with their small son, Donald James, will occupy Mrs. Stephenson's home during her ab-

Golden Year

Everett W. and Jessie Reed, of 316 10th St., Seal Beach, will have open house today from 2 to 5 p. m. in observance of their 50th wedding an-

ance of their both wedding an-niversary.

Mrs. Reed is a former mayor of Seal Beach, having served from 1942 to 1944, and is now president of the Orange Coun-ty Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Social Galaxy

Forecast Showers Here; Dearth in Palm Springs

By BETTY WENTWORTH

We generally have more exciting topics than the weather to discuss in this column, but today we'll dwell on it for a paragraph. In Long Beach there have been showers in maximum quantities, which is nice because we're being facetious and mean bridal, of course; on the other hand (we're being clairvoyant) there are NO showers in Palm Springs this weekend, and here we mean the rainy kind with rainbows.

We're preoccupied with the desert climate because we told Irene (Mrs. A. C.) Malone that we'd have our fingers crossed vert ver' hard as regards weather for her fabulous party last night: The Malones and Marguerite and Bob McClain Sr. entertained at a cocktail party and buffet at the Ma-lones' charming Palm Springs

They invited scads of people. about 200, and let them know weeks in advance so they'd weeks in advance so they'd have ample time to make reservations at the desert spa for the weekend. Good weather, therefore, with no wind or chill, became quite a necessity. Assisting at the fun and frolic were Marje and George Van Dyke, Clare and Lynn Hossom, Dorothy and Morris Holmquist, Jeanne and Fey Looman, the Chili Joneses, Helen Slocomb and Bob McClain Jr.

Now we return to Long Beach and its multitude of parties honoring all the pretty young women who are planning summer weddings. On Thurs-day a luncheon and miscelladay a luncheon and miscella-neus shower was given by Jo (Mrs. George) Paap and Kay (Mrs. Walter) Martin at the Paaps' attractive Nieto Ave. abode honoring Carol Kellogg, bride-elect of John Pitt. The fresh hues of pink and white

fresh hues of pink and white ranunculus and sprays of peach blossoms brought springtime indoors; and daffodils lent their sunny touch to the den.

Punch was served by the pool in the patio and guests were directed to their luncheon seats by little numbered cards adorned with lilies of the valley and white bows.

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Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, Mrs.

Lura V. Kellogg and Mrs.

Kathleen Morland, mother,

grandmother and aunt of the honoree, were present as were Mrs. Ethel M. Jones and Mrs. Everett Stirnaman, mother and sister of Mrs. Paap.

We chatted with many a good friend and noted in addition that numerous mother and daughter twosomes were invited. Among them Mrs. Kent Hanbery and Beverly, Mrs. John Hanbery and Evelyn, Mrs. William Durnin and Janet. Mrs. Calvin Garverick and Polly, Mrs. Leslie Lynn and Sarah (Carol's roomate at Stanford), Mrs. Lynn Hossom and Sherry, Mrs. Philip Graham and Patricia. Mrs. John Cottrell and Janet Mrs. Ben and Beverly, ham and Patricia. Mrs. John Cottrell and Janet, Mrs. Ben Parks and Jo Ann, Mrs. Milton Van Dyke and Mrs. Richard De Golia, Mrs. John Paap and Mrs. Albert Williamson. Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Carl B. Shank and Margaret, Mrs. James Taylor and Sally, Mrs. Walter Von KleinSmid and Shirley, Mrs. Thomas Noble and Mrs. Alan Herzog, Mrs. Don Gillespie and Sandra, Mrs. Phil Hansen and Phyllis, Mrs. H. T. Fay and Mrs. Clifford H. T. Fay and Mrs. Clifford McNulty.

Pink cloths will be used on the tables and pink carnations, violets and white stock will form the decor for the luncheon and personal shower to-morrow given by Fran (Mrs.

To Entertain Advisers of New Guild

The newly formed St. Mary's Hospital Guild will honor its first advisory board at a lunch-eon Thursday at the Victor Hugo. Asked to serve on this board are Dr. Charles A. Foulkes Jr., Chief of Staff of St. Mary's Hospital; Joseph E. Madden, Robinson Reid, Will J. Reid, Frank Vessels and Dr. Leslie V. Exposito. Purpose of the Guild and its service to the hospital and community will

be discussed.

Members of the board of directors of the Guild who will act as hostesses include Mmes. Donnell Davis, Joseph E. Madden, Roger Young, Leslie V. Esposito, W. Odie Wright, John Clarke, Harry Buffum, Joseph Bogdonovich, Russell Johnston, Frende W. Combs. Herbert E Waite and John C. Cottrell.

Leonard) Cowley honoring Hilda Eckert. Hilda's wedding to Francis Utecht is scheduled for Mar. 31 'and will be in the Cowley home, 230 Tivoli Dr.

Guests in addition to the hostess' mother-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Cowley, are to be Marjorie Neibling, Dorothy Wiltse, Virginia Waters, Shirley Planting, Marion, Marion, Marion, China ing, Marion Magree, Bateman, Virginia Ea Mary Elizabeth Kendig, Mary Knutson, Sarah Wenkle, Betty Godwin, Lucy Thompson, Dodie Balkema, Pat Bartell, Jean Dunlap, Dorothy Bousha, Lor-raine Doyle and Bobbie Turn-

Have you seen those wonderful barbecue pottery sets com-plete with casseroles, chop plates and mugs? Delighted recipient of a particularly light-hearted collection was Mar-garet Shank, who was in the party spotlight on Wednesday when her aunt, Mrs. Karl Rodi, was luncheon and shower host-ges at the Los Angeles Country ess at the Los Angeles Country Club for 30 friends from Stan-ford and Beverly Hills.

Since Margaret and her fi-ance, Allen Scherer, are ar-dent equestrians the animated blue horse motif decorating the the cream-toned pottery was

most appropriate.

Allan spent part of his vacation from Stanford here; thence he visited his parents at their winter home in Scottsdale, outside Phoenix.

Barely containing their excitement as they took off on their shiny American Air their shiny American Air Lines plane last Sunday on the first leg of a trip abroad were Ruth Peterson, 177 Santa Ana Ave.; her sister Betty (Mrs. Arthur) Colley and daughter. Andrea, 115 Cordova Wk. They were off to Italy to join Betty's husband for a European tour of about six weeks.

Before their departure, a gay send-off party was given by the Everett Boyettes at the.

ov the Everett Boyettes at the Charcoal Broiler (Mrs. Boyette is a third sister, and making it a sisterly quartet was Mrs. Margaret Adams of Los An-

Last Eve before the Pan-hellenic formal ball at the Pa-cific Coast Club 50 USC Alpha Gamma Deltas and their pha Gamma Deltas and their escorts gathered at Mardel Graham's home for a predance party. Doug and Marilyn Graham were patrons for the event. Happy birthday to Doug, by the way, who was feted on said event Wedness

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FASHIONS IN FLOWERS

Taoleon Club's "Fashions in Flowers" will have its 10th annual presentation at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Corinthian Room of Town Hall. This year's theme, "White Petals," will combine music, the dance, and drama in floral settings, with artists from the Singers' Workshop participating. From left are little Donna Jean Lowe, Mrs. J. K. Carpenter, Mrs. James Kimber, featured soloist; Miss Luella

-Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Smith, president, at whose home, 3731 Atlantic Ave., the picture was taken; Mrs. Tom E. Norcross, scholarship chairman, and (right foreground) Mrs. E. E. Christensen, decorations chairman, Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. The public is invited, tickets to be purchased from any Taoleon member or at the door. Music is in charge of Henri Scanlon, and Mrs. I. B. House is director.

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Latest Off 'Ole Gossip Assembly Line

By IOLA MASTERSON

Four hostesses with merry looks in their respective eyes are Bonnie (Mrs. Roy) Montgomery, Helen (Mrs. Frank) Buren, "Bunchie" (Mrs. Raymond) Bell and Winifred (Mrs. Merton B.) Smith. All we could learn was that they have issued 150 invitations for a pre-Easter brunch at the Virginia Country Club for Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. but there's something about the way those hostesses are beaming that makes us think there's something special about this party!

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No actual conductor will be present but those boarding the big bus in front of the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday will hear the "All aboard" call as clearly as if they were leaving for the far reaches of the continent rather than San Diego, which is where they are going! It's the University Club's next "field trip" and it sounds elegant. They leave at I:30 p. m. and will head like homing pigeons for the San Diego Club, weekend headquarters.

Following a champagne cocktail hour, at which will be found such members as Lois and Walker Brown, Emily and John Cottrell, Dotty and Bob Heller and Jean and Glen Doody they'll all board their same chartered bus again for a whirl across the border and dinner at the Fronton Palace in Tijuana and the Jai Alai games afterward.

Those who will, pernaps, be placing small wagers on the outcome of the fast moving, ball throwin' sport will include Wilma and Reg Dupuy, Jerry and Don Littlefield, Leanna and Roy Pitman. Ann and Bill Six, Deborrah and Morse Travers, Gerry and Cecil Willis and Ev Sawyer.

Then back to the Club at home base for dancing (if anyone has enough energy left): up bright the next morning for breakfast at the Konakai Club followed by a harbor cruise from the S. D. Yacht Club: over to the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club for luncheon and then, home by 6 p. m. Sunday.

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Thursday will be a big day in the Long Beach harbor. On that day the fabulous world cruise ship, the MS Kungsholm of the Swedish American Line, has selected Long Beach as its U. S. homecoming port after a sail around the world. But specific interest in its arrival will swirl around the return aboard of the Percy Scotts who have been tasting of the wonders of the world for the past many weeks. Their letters home have indicated, in part, the glamorous stories they'll have to tell of such places visited as Bombay, Ceylon, Singapore, Bangkok, Bali and a long list in addition.

The cigar passing that has been going on in this town the past week is something to make Messrs. Roi Tan, White Owl, Burns and Corona start working nights and it's all on account of Bob Barr's enthusiasm over the arrival of Robert Edward Barr at Community Hospital on St. Patrick's Day. Virginia and the reason for all the tobacco sales returned

Gracious hours at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe followed by the informality and leisure of Palm Springs days spent at El Mirador have been fare for Karl and Dorothy Hawthorne, who are due home today or tomorrow. In a month or so they had to take a much longer trip with the south of these United States and the eastern section on their itinerary. Understand that Dorothy, born a southerner, has lots of kith and kin to introduce to her husband down there in Loopozianna.

A "Wearin' of the Green" party-late, but as gay as the streets of Dublin on March 17, was hosted last night by the Optimists for their wives at Meadowlark Country Club. Dancing and a midnight buffet took care of the pleasures of many. Imagine the party was inspired by such members as president Gene and Rose O'Bishop, Rose and Martin O'Nishkian, Carol and

Eric O'Bolin, Coris and Bob O'Waldron and Marian and Henry O'Vajoner. Oh. yes, and it was O'Benny O'Bendinger, with a four leaf clover tucked behind his ear, who served as chairman for the evening's jiggin'.

Navy blue is a fine color but Dr. Chuck Bartell thinks he'll stick to other hues for a while. He has been wearing quite a lot of dark blue the last six months as a naval Lt. Combr. attached to the Marine Corps over in Korea and, since his discharge last week somehow those louder colors—like gray and here the fight to be the best of the standard of brown, f'rinstance—look high style to him! Chuck arrived in Long Beach last Sunday.

Architect Kenny Wing is as jumpy these days as a pediatrician with his own first baby since he and Mildred broke ground for their own new home this past week on Bryant Rd. in Park Estates. Kenny and Mildred have been pouring over blueprints like kids eating candy for quite some time now in preparation for this dream manse of theirs. The old neighborhood at 4320 Olive Ave., where they have lived for the last 19 years, is going to miss the friendly pair.

A casual conversation with Alice Krick Gump this week revealed the most wonderful store of news about her talented daughter, Diane, who is as busy a young lady as Hollywood knows. Diane appeared in all the dance sequences on the March 17 TV show, "Shower of Stars," which featured Dan Dailey. And that's far from all she's been doing. Diane has a featured part as a mannequin in the new Paramount pix, "Lucy Gallant," to be released later this year. It's the story of the early days in Teyas and of the beginning of Neiman of the early days in Texas and of the beginning of Neiman Marcus. More, Diane was the first woman to work in the new Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Ten Commandments" new Cecil B. DeMille production of "The Ten Commandments" with her first assignment on the film (over a year ago) as model for the myriad costume sketches. She's still on the show's payroll and will continue to be. She's appeared in "The Egyptian," "The Conqueror" (soon to be released), "The Prodigal" with Lana Turner, and "The Girl Rush" with Roz Russell—these, too, to be released within the near future. Diane prefers dancing roles to those of dramatic parts and hopes to hit the peak of her career as a dancer rather than an actress. The studios, apparently, think she's quite special in either classification!

Whoops of surprised delight shattered the air around 800 Santiago Ave. last Saturday night when the gang "ganged up" on Helen and Bill Eastman to give them a proper housewarming. Peg and Ray Webb and Virginia and Bill Stanton were party instigators who finagled behind the Eastman's backs with the gala plans. A group gift was presented to happily aghast Bill and Helen and, of course, a buffet supper was brought that would do credit to the "chefiest" of chefs.

Displaying as much joic de vivre as when they arrived, the college crowd, home for spring vacation, is leaving this week-end to go back to their various campuses and the exciting balance of the year. Among those who are shoving off are Marilyn Van Dyke for San Jose; Marycee Brightman, Sherry Hossom, Paul and Charles Merrill, Kim Munholland, Janet Durnin, Carlene Johnson, Suzanne Soltysik, George Trammell Jr. and Al Davis for Stanford; Sue Merritt and Joan Kerr for the U.

of Oregon.

With a break for spring vacation after next Saturday's two performances of the wonderful production of "Alice in Wonderland" at Poly High it will continue on April 16 at Jordan High auditorium. This Children's Theater show with its delightful staging and colorful costumes has the younger theater set of town ageg. Little do the small fry know that, as glamorous as "Alice" (Bugsy Crooker) and the rest of the cast are, just as important to the play's success is the work backstage of crew members like Ellen Driscoll, costume chairman, and Jean Haitt, stage chairman, plus their super-duper "know-how" committees.

Parliamentarians, and her staff of officers will be guests of the Theta Unit at a meeting

vice president, Mrs. E. L. Ril-bourne; secretary, Mrs. Fred Dobrie; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Kierstead; historian, Mrs. Tracy Fewel; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Ernest, and cor-tesponding secretary, Mrs. Floyd, Potter of Long, Beach

A surprise program has been planned and members of the local group will receive their assignments upon arrival, with the state officers evaluating

Mrs. Eser Wikholm, president of the California Assn. of

The executive board of the state association includes the first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey; second vice president, Mrs. E. L. Kil-

The out of town visitors will be guests of the Theta Unit at the Victor Hugo following the meeting. Members of the local unit plan to attend the all-day study meeting of the Califor-nia Association of Parliamentarians to be held in Scully's. Los Angeles, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with luncheon to be served at noon.

Round of Bridal Showers Honor Miss Lynn Tibber

to the honoree.
White tulips and other white

white thips and other with blossoms were featured at the bridal courtesy arranged by Mrs. Roy McClure, 4241 Chestnut Ave., for Miss Tibbet. The fireplace mantel held two

white hearts covered with small white bells. Small water-ing pots were filled with flowers. In front of the hearth

was a white wishing well and bucket surrounded by presents. Other decor included an arrangement of white rose pet-als, tulips and a bridal figurine

on the piano, and white tulips and silver appointments on the

and silver appointments on the tea table.

Pouring during the afternoon were Miss Tibbet's grandmothers, Mrs. R. M. Pyles and Mrs. B. M. Tibbet. Guests included the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. H. G. Tibbet.

Bidden from out of town

Bidden from out of town were Mmes. R. G. Miller, Doug Tarbell, Gerald Clifford, Wil-

Forecast of

Social Scene

(Continued from Page W-1.) day night at Perino's at a

party given by Marilyn. Among friends joining them were the Les Callahans and Joe Balls.

A group of close friends of Eleanor (Mrs. Harvey Loch-ridge and Marian (Mrs. John) Halbert were invited to lunch-

con on Thursday by Myrl (Mrs. Fred) Clarke to bid

adieux prior to the Loch-ridges' and Halberts' depar-

A Hostess with a plan—that's Jean (Mrs. Clyde) Dun-

that's Jean (Mrs. Clyde) Dunlap. She doesn't just invite guests for luncheon and leave them to their own devices, nor does she seat her guests at bridge tables and let the afternoon take care of itself. She hostesses! On Wednesday she entertained at luncheon at her Lakewood Drive home and then let each guest give a five-

then let each guest give a five-minute review of the last book she had read. Not the latest best seller, merely the most

recent. Jean had happened to finish "The Man Called Peter,"

whether by chance or design, but more than one, we under-stand, had to dive into a book as soon as she got her invita-tion with its request for a re-

Dabhiers with plots and fanctial adjectives were Shirley Planting, Ruby Bothwell.

Nancy Hartley, Betty Rollo, Virginia Faris, Marilyn Os-horne, Garnet Hedley, Lois

Chace, Amy Walker, Trudy Dowds, Nancy Walker and Florence Somerville.

tures for Europe.

In the midst of a whirl of pre-nuptial showers is Lynn Tibbet who will wed William Steven Skeen, Palm Sunday at 4 p. m. at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Janet Hackney, Margo Robertson and Susan Upson will entertain at a courtesy in the Hackney home, 3758 Olive Ave. Guests will include long time friends of the bride-elect.

The home of Dr. and Mrs.
Earl Gates in Rolling Hills was the setting last week for a

liam Lindsey, Worth Babbit, B. Garside, E. E. Pyles, W. B. the setting last week for a shower and tea. A pink theme was chosen for the occasion, and the hostess had used two Pyles, Herb Grannis and Ola Barnhart. Later in the afternoon the honoree's father, H. G. Tibbet, grandfather, R. M. Pyles, and large pink maline hearts, silver candelabra and pink candles to center the table. The children of the hosts, Gregory and Gaile, presented the gifts

the prospective bridegroom joined the festivities

A surprise event was given by members of Miss Tibbet's Chi Delta Delta Sorority sis-ters at State College last week. Gifts for the bride-to-be's kitchen were presented by the

Women of Moose Board of Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Airs. Rena Ippolita, 3720 Deita Ave. A triendship breakfast is planned for April 3 at 9 a. m. in the Compton Hall. April 6 will be the homemaking chapter night program and initiation at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall. 7:30 p, m, in the home of Airs.

Junsline Little Ruth Breness, Internalis Sunshine Society, met last week at the Compton Community Center, 123 N. Rose Ave., tor a luncheon meeting. Host-esses were Rachel Hailstone, Irma Lineburg and Barbara Wagerle, Members brought





Annual Spring Flower Show

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Theta Unit to Entertain State Staff

Friday at 9:45 a.m. in Mu-nicipal Art Center.

Floyd Potter of Long Beach, a member of the Theta Unit.

the participants.

PEO Reciprocity Mrs. D. F. Atwater was elected president of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bu-

Beach District Reciprocity Bureau at a meeting in the YWCA. Also chosen were Mrs. G. C. Emmons, vice president; Mrs. F. I. Brooks, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Knoff, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Arey, treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Buscall Block retiring by Mrs. Russell Black, retiring president. A program followed, given by Margaret Anderson, member of the hostess chapter for the occasion. Chap-



LAYETTES FOR NEEDY MOTHERS

Mrs. Gage Heims, welfare chairman; Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton, workshop chairman, and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley, from left, deliver layettes to the Juvenile Bureau for

needy new mothers as a part of their community volunteer work as members of Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical

Association. This is another phase of service by the auxiliary. Under the chair-

Auxiliary **Shoulders** Civic Work

(Continued from Page W-1.) mothers and presented to the

Juvenile Bureau. Each week hours are given in service to the Red Cross. Blood Bank, Community Chest and other health drives. Members who have given 100 hours or more to the Red Cross are Mmes. Thomas Kiddie, Dwight Sigworth, Claude Wagner, Maurice Lang, Irving Rosenberg and Francis Gibbons.

A new school for the Exceptional Children's Foundation is now under construction at 4519 E. Stearns St., and members of the Medical Auxiliary are contributing a check to the foundation to be used for furnishing the kindergarten room.

This year's chairman of the branch is Mrs. Russell V. Fisher with Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd chairman-elect. Other officers include Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, first vice chairman; Mrs. Leslie V. Esposito, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald G. Bussey, corresponding secretary. sey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gustavus D. Bock, treasurer.

Directors are Mmes. Harry T. Vanley, Mark J. Kuffel, Montie Magree, Carl Johnson, Arthur H. Buell, Leo La Dage, Donald Malcolm and Gage 9 Clothes that lead the life you love jo-kaye People wonder how you always fit your environment so beautifully, jo-kaye, a past master at seeing that

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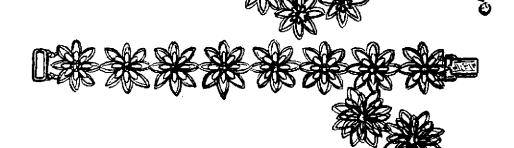
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NAME JUNIOR LEAGUE PROVISIONALS

Outstanding young women in the community selected to serve as provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach are, from left, Mmes. Bernard A. Bailey, James E. Hoagland, Nicholas F. Trutanic, William H. Winston Jr., Donald A. Wells, Bruce E. Mitchell, Robert D. Hesley and Carroll H. Alpers. The 26 provisionals (others were pictured in last Sunday's Women's Section) will be launched on a course of study and then will serve their required hours in community volunteer work. — (Staff photo.)

Engagement Announced

Engagement of Polly Hoots and Willard Van Dyke Jr. has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Hoots of San Anselmo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dyke of this

Both young persons are graduates of Tamalpais High School in the bay area and the College of Marin. Van Dyke Jr., who attended U. of C. at Berkeley where he was a mem-ber of Delta Upsilon Fraterity, is an ensign in the Navy and stationed as a jet pilot in San Diego. The wedding is planned for April 9 in San

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. TILL 9

EASTER TIME



HOUSE OF NINE PROVISIONALS BEGIN VOLUNTEER WORK

Among the new provisionals of Junior League of Long Beach introduced recently to the membership were, from left, Mmes. Wilbur Robertson, William Seal, Gordon Hayter, Frank Christensen and William G. Paul Jr. They will aid in community projects and serve a year's probationary period before becoming active league members. Mrs. Edwin J. Squire Jr., admission chairman, presented the 26 new provisionals during the annual installation meeting. League president for 1955-56 is Mrs. Franklin Waters.—(Staff photo.)

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CHARM

New Officers of Council to Meet

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will have ents and Teachers will have the elected officers meeting at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, 4619 Greenmeadow Rd. At the close of the meeting luncheon

close of the meeting function will be served.
Committee in charge will be Mmes. T. E. Scully, C. W. Hackett, D. A. Loucks, Nelson Crandall, Harry Screx. Guy Burge and S. A. Bourgeois, Record Book awards for TTA with will be made Wed. PTA units will be made Wednesday at the John Dewey Auditorium, between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and noon.

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Las Madrinas Guild Notes Anniversary

Las Madrinas Guild to the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital gathered Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth in Palos Verdes to celebrate the founding of this philanthropic group.

The guild was started in March, 1948, by Mrs. Arthur Dinel to aid in raising funds to be used for hospitalization and medication of needy chil-

and medication of needy children in Long Beach.

Mrs. Philip Brewer, president, greeted guests at the door with Mrs. Ziebarth and Mrs. George D. Ezell, cohostess.

An Easter motif was featured on the luncheon table in the decor. A silver tree, adorned with jeweled Easter eggs and surrounded at the base with miniature Easter bonnets, centered the table. Pastel shades of flowers were used throughout the home.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Reg H. Barden, vice president, and Mrs. Leland B. Nickles, secretary.

president, and Mrs. Leland B. Nickles, secretary.
Honored guests were Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, auxiliary president; Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, president-elect of the auxiliary; Mrs. Walter J. Crawford, guild co-ordinator for the auxiliary; Mms. Ralph B. Eusden, Albert A. Carrey and Harry J. Witz, founders of the auxiliary; Mrs. William C. Brown, Nightingale president; Mrs. R. A. Provost, Northern Lights Guild president; Mrs. Syl Alper and Alvin F. Slaight, sustaining members of Las Madrinas; Mrs. Dinel, honorary life mem-Mrs. Dinel, honorary life member and guild founder; Mrs. Bernard F. Marron and Mrs. William T. Shaw, new provisionals

During the short business session which followed the

The speaker described the

city charter and its amend-

ments which, she pointed out,

are a result of changing needs.

She discussed the council-man-

ager type of government and the need for more women to realize the importance of tak-

ing an active part in city gov-ernment. She suggested that interested women attend the

council meetings as observers to learn at first hand how the

affairs of the community are handled.

handled.

Other items mentioned by the councilwoman were the budget, copies of which are available at the branch libraries, the tidelands situation, ambulance service, and the problem of assistments.

Mrs. Onal Simpson regent

problem of assessments.

Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, presided at the business session when Mrs. Alvin J. Brooks gave a report on national defense, and Miss Adda Anderson read the president general's message. A nominating committee was chosen, composed of Mmes. Abrams, James R. Russell, and Miss Belle Mitchell.

A report on the 47th annual

Belle Mitchell.

A report on the 47th annual California state conference in San Francisco was given by Mrs. William P. Colvin, delegate. Awards presented to the

Ruth Bach, Councilwoman,

Speaker at DAR Luncheon

"Our City of Long Beach" was the topic of a talk by Ruth Bach, member of the Long Beach City Council, at a luncheon meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Leonard L. White.

Mrs. Bach was introduced by Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman for the day.

the Kiddie Kaper Revue to be held June 11. Canasta and bridge concluded the after-

Kappa Deltas **Entertained**

When Mrs. Lloyd Gaskin entertained the Kappa Delta alumnae Monday evening in her new home at 5964 Walnut Ave., she was the surprised recipient of two red Glenn Forty camellia plants.

Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, the president, gave a report from the National Council of Kappa

Delta on the installation of the 87th chapter March 11-13 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The 88th chapter will be installed at Texas Christian Uni-

versity April 15-17.

Mrs. E. John Hanna, president of City Panhellenic, spoke of plans for the scholarship tea and the next monthly luncheon. Mrs. S. B. Brothers, social chairman, described the successful dinner dance given Saturday night for the husbands at the Clock Country Club.

The hostess showed colored slides of her vacation trip to the east coast and her winter skiing in Sun Valley and Colo-rado. Mrs. J. A. Brown will entertain the bridge section Monday evening. April 4, in her home at 2304 Stearnlee

for membership, the chapter having increased its member-ship 100 per cent during its first year. Mrs. Colvin was named delegate to the 65th Continental Congress to be held April 18-22 in Washing-ten DC.

ton, D. C.
In addition to Mrs. Bach, guests from Gaviota and Long

Beach DAR chapters were in-troduced, and many new mem-

bers. Hostesses with Mrs. White were Mrnes. Opal Simp-

son, Amil H. Greenwood, and Miss Adda Anderson.

Repair Cement

There's a new product on the market that simplifies the repair of chipped porcelain on gas ranges, refrigerators, sinks, bathtubs and plumbing fixtures. A cement, it is easily applied in one application, is heatproof (withstands temperatures up to 400 degrees) and waterproof. It comes packaged in a ½-ounce collapsible metal tube.

Wedding Announcements

HARVEY FREEMAN AND SON

FALL NUPTIALS

Engagement of Miss Audrey Ellen Snell to John D Downing III, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Downing II of Oklahoma City, Okla.. is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Snell of 111 Dollar Avc., Seal Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School where she was a member of Commercial Club and Usherettes. Her fiance, a graduate of Central High School in Oklahoma City, served four years in the Marine Corps and is a member of West Long Beach Lions Club and BPOE Elks 888. They will be wed in the fall.—(Nola Brooks Studio.)

Compliment

Miss Patricia Graham, bride-

Those bidden were Mrs. Philip E. Graham and Mrs. G. F. Hammett, mother and grandmother of Miss Graham; Mary Margaret Graham, her sister; Mrs. Loren Reece, mother-in-law of the hostess; Mmes. Edwin Hemry, Bernard Brown, Philip Marron, Rudy Roop, Jim Williams; Misses Doroth Fenn, Marilyn Furst, Carol Kellogg, Joan Moriarty, Diane Jones, Linda Nelson and Barbara Swinney.



Miss Graham

elect of Edward Hinz, was honoree at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening given by Mrs. Ralph Reece in her home, 5349 Greenmeadow Rd. Appropriate games were played and dessert was served.

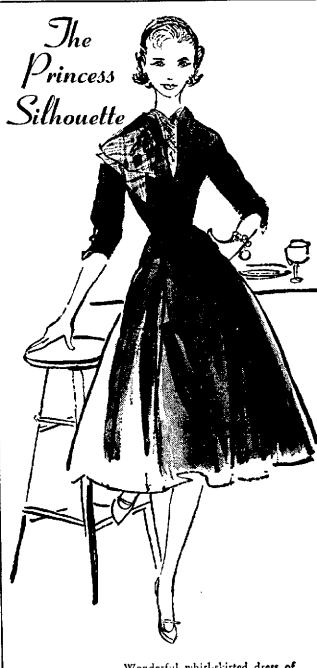


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> > Foundations, Third Floor





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 - c. Waltz length gown with rounded empire bustline, flower embroidered; corded sash and straps. Blue or yellow, sizes 32 to 36, 10.95

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Reception for Mr., Mrs. Robinson

In recognition for her many years of public health work in this community, the board of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association accorded Annis Louis

Fletcher Robinson and her husband Nathan John Robinson of Lakeside, Mich., a reception Tuesday evening in the main lounge of the Cooper Arms Apartments. The couple



Mrs. Nathan John Robinson



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Presiding at the tea tables were Mmes. Harry Serex, Paul Forker, C. W. Coughenour, J. S. Bruce, Dwight Williams, J. H. Koekkoek, Kenneth McCaf-

H. Koekkoek, Kenneth McCar-ferty, Martin DeVries and Francis H. Gentry.

Throughout the evening in-cidental music was played by students at Hughes Junior High School, directed by Wil-liam Mills, an instructor. Taking part were Robbie Blankenship, Suellen Zeek, Carolyn Conger. Isla Anna, Arthur Montoya, Bonnie Russell, Mary Anna and Brenda Smith.

The couple's marriage is the result of a childhood friendship when both attended grade school in Lakeside, Mich. For more than half a century their pathways diverged, each fol-

more than half a century their pathways diverged, each following separate professions in education and health work.

Mr. Robinson married and engaged in public school education. After serving more than 30 years as superintendent of public schools in Michigan, Illinois and Idaho, he retired to his former home where he lived near his married children, two sons and a daughter, and his eight grandchildren. His wife was deceased two years ago.

The former Miss Fletcher retired 2½ years ago, after leading a busy life in the fields of public health and social work. For 36 years she was known to the civic life of Long Beach, first as a visiting nurse, then as executive for several social agencies: The Nursing Service, which included Visiting Nurse, City Health and School Nursing: Rureau of

ing Nurse, City Health and School Nursing; Bureau of Public Assistance for San Pedro and Long Beach; Tuber-culosis and Health Association of Long Beach; Social Wel-fare League that included or-Public ganization of the Juvenile De-partment; a Home for Delin-quent Girls, the Travelers Aid, Free Employment Department, the Parents Educational Center and Seaside and Community Hospital Free Clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson plan to make Long Beach their permanent home, spending some time each year in Mr. Robinson's home in Michigan.

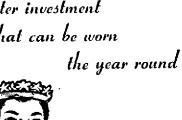
Dishcloths

A man who takes pride in his cookery uses two different dishcloths: one for sudsing glassware, china and table silyer; the other for greasy pots and pans and for scouring the sink. After each meal, he washes both cloths with hot soapsuds and rinses and hangs them to dry.

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Mrs. Gerald W. Dow

Miss Linda Plaisted Pretty March Bride

Wedding vows were spoken by Linda Elaine Plaisted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Plaisted, 230 Orizaba Ave., and Gerald Wayne Dow before 150 friends in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the bride's home. Hostess duties

altar by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of bouffant nylon tulle over taffeta. A crown of seed pearls held her veil, and she carried lilies of the valley, white roses, hyacinths and white orchids.

cinths and white orchids. In the entourage were Mrs. Sam W. Small III, bride's sister, Dianne McCondach, Polly Ann Garverick and Carol Kellog, bridesmaids; Harry S. Glaze Jr., best man; and John H. Pitts and Michael Nisbet, ushers. The bridal attendants wore ice blue crystalline and carried pink carnations.

carried pink carnations.

A reception followed in the Give Manual

of Equipment to Clinics

Recognizing the importance of equipment in the treatment and education of the cerebral palsied, Zeta Tau Alpha and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults have co-operated in the publication of the Cerebral Palsy Equip-ment Manual, which is dis-tributed to members of the medical profession and professional personnel who work with the cerebral palsied.

with the cerebral palsied.

Mrs. Marvin K. Paup, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, is proud to announce the presentation of this manual to the Benjamin F. Tucker Clinic, where it will be of great value in treatment of the handicapped. Placement of the manual was achieved through the efforts of Mrs. Claire E. Pike, service chairman for the Pike, service chairman for the local alumnae.

In further fulfillment of

purpose to which Zeta Tau Alpha is dedicated, local members will be assisting the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., during the International Council for Exceptional Children, April 12 to 16, in this city. Mrs. Joseph P. Mulcahy and Mrs. Bill Jay Wagner are members of the service committee assisting Mrs. Pike with her plans for participation. The manual and models of the equipment will be displayed.

bride's home. Hostess duties were assumed by Mmes. Robert McCondach, Ruth Larson, Edith Klabunde and Miss Patricia Graham. The couple then honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mexico.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a senior at Stanford University. She also attended City College where she was a member of Mahabharata and Kassai. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hathaway Dow of Riverside, attended schools in that city and Stanford University. He will enter the Army March 30 as a second lieutenant stationed in Baltimore, Md.



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COSMETICS WALTER'S STREET FLOOR

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowman of Middletown, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to George Douglas Walters, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. Douglas Walters of this city. The wedding will be solemnized in Ohio in

seminary he also is serving as assistant to the minister at First Methodist Church in Amityville, L. I. He will be ordained a minister June 19 in

May.
Miss Bowman, a Middletown
High School graduate, attended Transylvania University in
Lexington. Ky., and was graduated from Ohio State University with a headelor of exts. Seminary in New York City. He will be graduated in May with a bachelor of divinity de-gree. While attending the versity with a bachelor of arts degree. She was active in religious activities on the campus and with the National Can-terbury Association of the Episcopal Church, Miss Bow-man is attending Union Theoman is attending Union Theo-logical Seminary in New York City where she is working towards a master's degree in religious education. She also is doing research for the Protestant Council of Churches of New York City. of New York City.

Her fiance, a graduate of Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School of Monrovia and the College of the Pacific, where he was elected to Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, is attending Union Theological

Oswald Jacob

Shouldn't Draw Trumps

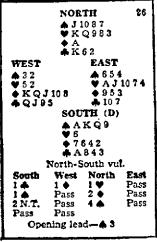
What is your first move when you are playing a hand at a trump contract? If you are the average experienced player, your first move is to draw trumps.
This isn't a bad general

This isn't a bad general idea, as general ideas go. There are, however, hands on which you shouldn't draw trumps. Today's hand, as we shall see, falls into that category.

West opened the three of spades, and declarer won. South took the precaution of counting his tricks before he made another move. In the side

made another move. In the side suits he could win two clubs, one diamond, and one easily established heart. Those tricks came to a total of only four, so that declarer needed six trump tricks to make his contract.

How do you make six trump tricks when you have only four



trumps in each hand? That's easy. You must ruff at least twice in the dummy and make four natural trump tricks in your own hand; or you must ruff at least twice in your own hand and then make four natural trump tricks in the dun-my. Either method will work, but in either case you can't afford to draw more than two

rounds of trumps.

Since this was quite clear to South, he led his singleton heart at the second trick instead of drawing any more stead of drawing any more trumps. East captured dum-my's king with the ace of hearts and returned a second trump. This didn't hurt de-clarer, but if he had drawn a second trump himself, East would have led a third round of thurms and that would have

of trumps, and that would have done some damage.

Declarer let the second trump ride around to dummy, cashed the queen of hearts and the other top cards, and then began to cross-ruff. It was easy to make the six trump tricks, and South therefore made his contract.

The contract wouldn't be so easy if South drew three rounds of trumps as his first move. He would then be able to ruff only once in the dummy, for a total of five trump tricks. That would give him nine tricks in all, and the tenth trick would be very, very

Sisterhood SetsLuncheon

"We Shall Have Music" is the theme for the annual don-or's luncheon scheduled by Sisterhood of Temple Israel Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the roof ballroom of Lafayette Ho-

The program stars Miss Elaine Simmons, formerly with the San Carlos Opera Com-pany, who will present a "Bi-ography in Music." Miss Simography in Music. Miss Simmons also has appeared in the musical comedy, "The Red Mill," and has appeared on television and radio in the east. Her accompanist is Ralph Wolf

Highlighting the afternoon will be many door awards, in-cluding a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Lynn Raphael and Mrs. George Geizer are cochairmen, assisted by Mmes. Wallace Arntzen, Norris Bernstein, Burton Meyer, Sidney Stern and Louis Zommick. Mrs. Sandford Marks and Mrs. Martin Michaels are in charge of reservations.

Washable Coat

The coat that looks like cashmere, but is orlon, is also washable. Hand-stitched detailing, too.

Members of the Compton Xi Alpha Mu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recent-ly at the home of Mrs. William Schroeder at Lawnsdale, Mrs. James Tegler, president, conducted the business session and welcomed guests, Mrs. Ray Jennings of Lawndale; Mrs. Robert Salyer, director of the Compton Alpha Nu Chapter; and Mrs. Bernard Tennis, vice and Mrs. Bernard Tennis, vice president of the Southeast Area Council and member of the Huntington Park Alpha Pi Chapter. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Arthur Moore, new president of Southeast Area Council. Mrs. Glenn Landes introduced Mrs. Tennis Landes introduced Mrs. Tennis, who described her recent trip to Sweden, Denmark, England, France, and Germany.

Exemplar Chapter Concert Scheduled Today by Dorothy Judy Klein

A concert of romantic music will be presented today at 4 p. m. at the Municipal Art Center by Dorothy Judy Klein, Long Beach concert pianist.

Selections are "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck; Brahms' "Intermezzo in C, Intermezzo in B Flat Minor," "Intermezzo in E" and "Rhapsody in B Minor"; Liszt's "Ballade in B Minor," and "Etude in A Minor," by Paganini

Miss Klein has made concert tours throughout the United States and Mexico. She has been soloist with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the American College of Musicians and the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Miss Klein is a specialist in the romantic period because she feels it is the "richest period in composition for the plane." Admission is free. The concert will be rebroadcast over station KFOX at 8 p. m.

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Hi-Teen Talk

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It's pretty tough going, too, for the judges, that is, with 12 such terrific gals to choose from ... it's hard to decide just which four are the most terrific! . . . and not just in looks. They are judged on their ability. their popularity, their co-operation and their all-around performance during the year.

Since they became Hi-Teen Favorites at Walker's, last September, they have been piling up points for the award. Their salesmanship, attendance, courtesy, personal initiative, interest in merchandising and modeling ability are weighed and measured before the judges' decision is made.

But the final test came a week ago Friday night when the Favorites modeled before a large group of people at Walker's. The audience of over 500 cast a popularity vote at this time and Mrs. Wilma Hastings came to add her approval. One of the Campus Stars awards is a complete course in charm and modeling at Mrs. Hastings school.

The WINNERS were announced last Friday night at Walker's Annual Campus Star Dance, "Starlite Ball" ... held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. It was attended by the largest crowd yet and if you weren't there, you surely missed a great dance.

So now, let us introduce your four Campus Stars for 1955.







In addition to the Campus Stars a publicity scout and style scout were named from each school. From Jordan Style Scout is: Betty Beard and Shirley Bostick is Publicity Scout.

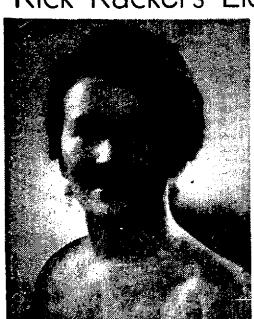
Judy Windsor and Molly Hubbell are Style Scout and Publicity Scout respectively from Poly.

Miss Lois Williams is Style Scout and Mary Ann Reiman is Publicity Scout from St. Anthony.

Wilson's new Style Scout is Jinx Pederson and Publicity Scout is Georgia Higgin's.

Be sure to come down to the Hi-Teen Favorites Campus Shop on Walker's Second Floor, and meet these girls on Saturdays ... they're here to help you with your shopping problems.

Rick Rackers Elect Leaders



Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell

Funds obtained from Sote Club's dance Saturday

evening from 9 o'clock until 1 a.m. at Lafayette Hotel will benefit the National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis, Pictured above, Marshall Parsons, 5; Mrs. Burt Alexander, Sote member; Terri Richerson, 3. and Mrs. Burt Stewart, president of Sote, listen to a record player used in the children's train-

Paris Theme of Sote Dance

lard Franssen, J. C. Van Do-ren, Bert Alexander, Homer Houghton and Paul Kren-

Mrs. Eldred Dietz is identi-

cation chairman, assisted by

Mines. Lowell Weimer and Byron Black will aid Mrs. John

Weimer and

Mrs. Joe Becker.

ing.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

The true Parisian spirit will

The true Parisian spirit will reign Saturday evening when Sote Club gives its annual henefit dance in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds from the affair will be presented to the National Foundation for Infantile Paral-

ysis.

All the decor will center around the party's theme. "A Trip to Paris." The French Steamship Line is contributing

colorful menus, French posters and gaily decorated hats from

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the hors d'ocuvres table.

Music for dancing will be provided by Burrel Ubben's

1 a. m.

Mrs. Burt Stewart, president, and Mrs. Elwood Brown, general ball chairman, will greet guests at the door.

m. unti.

Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, 4101 Pacific Ave., has been elected president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, for the 1955-56 year.

Others elected to serve with Mrs, Mitchell are Mrs. Dean Lucas, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Fulton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles P. Morgan, treasurer.

Those on the new board who will head committees are Mrs. Ethel Severson, ways and means; Mrs. Earl Wallace, placement; Mrs. George W. Green Jr., social; Mrs. Sherman Toft, hours: Mrs. Julius Molina, publicity; Mrs. Charles Hughes, telephone, and Mrs. Ely Somerville, parliamentarian.

On Thursday Mrs. Ely Somerville, outgoing president, will entertain the new and old board members at a luncheon and business session at the home of her mother, Mrs. Milton Arthur.

Spring flowers will decorate the tables. Outgoing board members attending will be imes. R. Philip Dowds, Lawrence Collins Jr., loward O. Coale Jr. and Frank Vessels Jr.

Special guests will be the advisers, Mrs. Patricia Cameron and Mrs. Fred Tucker.

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Campus Day
Scripps College welcomed
many Long Beach students
yesterday at the fourth annual
Campus Day program Dr Campus Day program. Dr. Frederick Hard, president, greeted the visitors at the meeting in Balch Auditorium and introduced an alumnae. a and introduced an alumnae, a student and a professor who spoke to the group about the college. A tour of the campus, luncheon in the halls and a French Club program were enjoyed followed by toa served in the Commons with seniors as besterrers. as hostesses.

as hostesses.

Those taking part in the Campus Day were Sarah Davidson, Joyce Griffith, Carol Gregory, Molly Haines, Joann Bruse, Judy Johnson, Sandra Martin, Mar Lynn Harris, Rosemary Neilsen, Lucy Yee, Kathieen Hancock, Nancy Webb, Barbara Conley and Nancy Von Kleinsmid from Long Beach, Jean Mathison of Palos Verdes and Edith Rutter from Inglewood. They were rains vertiles and Editin Auto-ter from Inglewood. They were accompanied by Long Beach alumnae. Mmes. Lauren Con-ley, Walter Von Kleinsmid. Howard Jeans and Margaret



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Miss Beverly Krietzer **Bachelorettes President**

Beverly Krietzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krietzer of 3486 Easy Ave., was chosen president of Bachelorettes at a recent meeting at Pacific Coast Club.

A bracelet was presented to

Miss Lawson, outgoing leader.

Serving with her will be Mary Kurkura, vice president; annual summer dance in July. Jan Block, recording secretary; Joan Fisher, treasurer: Lee Ann Shumway, corresponding secretary; Beverly Scott, publicity chairman; Carol Brooks, historian; Marilyn Lawson, outgoing president, sergeantat-arms; Margaret Carstenson, membership; Virginia Garvin, bridge: Phyllis Talbott, courtesy; Stephanie Baylan, social welfare, and Mary Halbert, officer's assembly.

Another recent event of the group was a bridge dessert given in the home of Beverly Scott, 4105 Ann Arbor Rd. In charge of the party was Virginia Garvin. During a brief business session, plans were discussed for a holiday weekend in Palm Springs and the

Beverly Krietzer



Engagement of Margaret Louise Supancic and Rich ard H. Gardinier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gardinier of Amsterdam, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Supancic, 41 Zane St. The bride attended Jordan High School where she was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, Y-Teens and active in the choir. Her fiance is serving in the

Hostess to Alpha Gams

nae members were guests of the morning. The program will Mrs. Ray Kelso at the home of her mother, Mrs. Norah E. Pierce, 284 Orizaba Ave., for their March meeting with Mrs. William V. Joyce as assisting hostess. The rooms were dec-

nostess. The rooms were ucc-orated with spring blossoms. Mrs. Kenneth Price will suc-ceed Mrs. Kelso as Panhellenic alternate and Mrs. George Cain will represent the group

Cain will represent the group for the coming year on the Alpha Gamma Delta Area Council of Southern California. Mrs. Charles E. Ernst, pres-ident, called attention of mem-bers to the citation presented to Alpha Gamma Delta Inter-national Women's Fraternity by the National Society for national women's Fracting by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at their recent convention, which reads: "For their sympathetic understanding of the problems of the crippled dem-enstrated through significant nationwide assistance to those who are crippled in finding in-dependence through rehabili-

tation."
Those enjoying the evening were Mmes. Charles E. Ernst. Rolland Thomas, Carlton E. Wood, George Cadwallader, Peter Deonch, Kenneth Price, Warren Isham, Selden C. Herman Ernste L. Wickens, Robert warren Islam, Seiden C. Her-ron, Frank J. Kitkner, Robert D. Gibson, D. J. Smock, Lucille Peck, George Coin, Tracy Brown and Dolph Witzel.

International Reunion Day International Reunion Day luncheon celebrating the founding of Alpha Gamma Delta will be April 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Beverly Hills

Alpha Gamma Delta Alum- Hotel, registration will be in review philanthropic work by local groups for the year and other fraternity projects, and will be followed by a fashion show. General chairman for the day is Mrs. L. Langmade of Studio City, who is a mem-ber of Delta Alpha Alumnae Chapter at USC.









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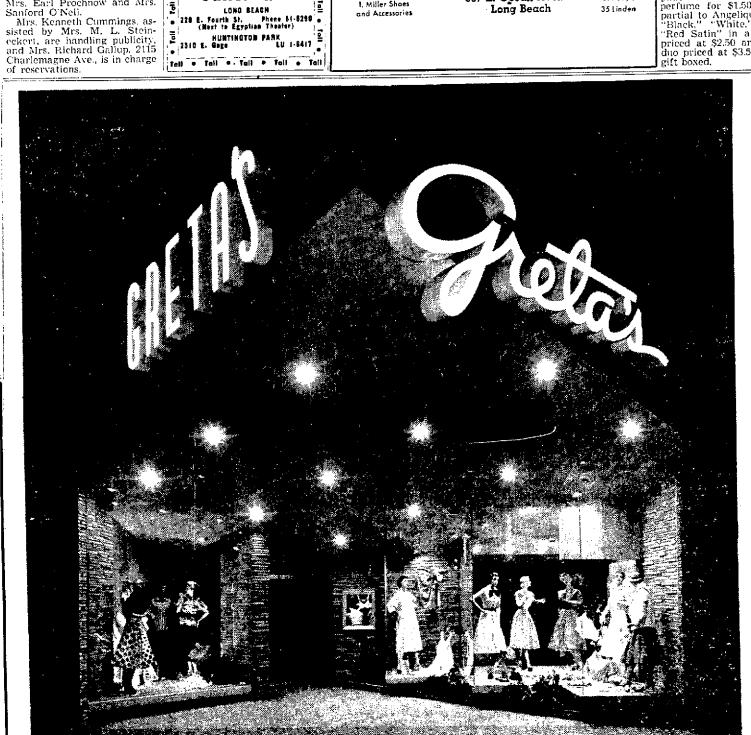
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State President to Conduct GOP Workshop in Fresno

Bringing a personal message to all the women of California, including those of Los Angeles including those of Los Angeles County, Mrs. Gladys Leggett Penland of Berkeley, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will welcome women from all over the state at the 1955 spring workshop set for 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hotel California in Freene

Fresno.
Mrs. Penland, who represents more than 25,000 Republican women in the Golden State, will give a special message from President Eisenberger the two-day session. sage from President Eisenhower at the two-day session. Expected to attend from Long Beach are Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican



Gladys L. Penland

Women, who is a member of the state central committee; Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, a member of the county central committee; Mrs. Richard Bix-by, president of the 18th Congressional Republican Women Federated, and Mrs. George P.

Federated, and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., a past president of the latter group, who is serving this year as director at large and adviser.

Mrs. Penland will give her official report of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the March board meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women. California was honored at this national meeting, according to Mrs. Penland, when it was announced that the state would have a second the state would have a second member on the national women's board with the selection of Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino as vice chairman of the national membership commit-tee. Mrs. Kenyon will assist Mrs. Penland at Tuesday's

at the sessions will be Mrs. Mrs. Carroll Counts, chairman, Gladys O'Donnell of Long will serve the luncheon. Beach, who is on a world tour with her husband and will not return to California until June.

Bay Garden Club "Hawaiian Gifts That Grow" is the topic of a talk to be given by a representative from the Bittmore Hotel Flower and Gift Shop of Los Angeles at a meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. C. McKissock, 5 57th Pl. The flower shop will present corsages to each member of the club and will also provide a number of door

awards.
Refreshments will be served,
with Mrs. A. N. Moore in
charge. Her cohostesses will
be Mmes. Walter Gilkey, Theodore C. Matson, H. S. Melvin,
L. C. Thompson, W. F. York,
W. W. Smith and Thomas
Pack

Kenny Auxiliary

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A benefit bridge-canasta luncheon is being announced by the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach for 1 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall. Proceeds will be allocated to the Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president, will welcome guests. Cohostesses for the benefit include Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz. Mark Kendall, Robert C. Fus-

Mark Kendall, Robert C. Fus-sell, Suc Wood, C. E. Forbes, Frank Ellsworth, Charles Kol-ler, Louis H. Murray, S. W. Ellery, Blanche Canady and

ler, Louis H. Murray, S. W. Ellery, Blanche Canady and Harold F. Baker.
Reservations may be made with Mmes. Gertrude M. Winslow, Lester B. Cooper, E. H. Bennett or Mrs. Thompson. The committee in charge will distribute a number of interesting door awards.
Sister Kenny's adopted daughter, Mrs. Mary Kenny McCracken, from Australia, has joined the staff of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital in El Monte as a Kenny therapist, it was announced recently.

Madeline Blackmore, a ver-satile and accomplished artist who manages to be at one and who manages to be at one and the same time an actress, play-wright, university professor and world traveler, will present the program tomorrow for Ebell Club in the auditorium. She has had more than 50 productions on stage and radio productions on stage and radio and it has been said of her that "she possesses the intelligence to make her lectures in-formative and the imagination to make them highly enter-taining." Her type of program

Three important departments of Ebell are announcing meetings for Monday morning at the clubhouse. The travel department, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker, chairman, will view colored pictures entitled "Bicycling Through the British Isles." The Bible department, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman, will hear a program by Mrs. Carl Crain on "Prayer," with Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel as soloist, and the business and protective law, Mrs. Herbert E. Lewis, chairman, will have as guest speaker Mrs. Ruth Bach, councilwoman, who will discuss "You and Your City Government." All members of the club are privileged to attend.

August Date of Nuptials

Joining the ranks of brides-to-be is Miss Phyllis Jean Weakly whose fiance is Henry

Weakly whose fiance is Henry
P. Thompson Jr.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn C. Weakly of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Weakly is residing at 50 Granada Ave. and is teacher in the public school system. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota in education.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

sota in education.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Thompson of Grass

Valley, is attending Long

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6 in Minneapolis, the couple will return to Long Beach to

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through old age and the time to acquire them is during infancy, as soon as a child indicates a wish and a will to assert himself as a person. This is often earlier than some people think. A 2-year-old child hits someone in the face with his cereal spoon. 'Don't mind him. He is only a baby," says his victim. Better mind him. Instead of smiling at him, or laughing learn that his mother is to get outright at his antics, it

Consideration for Others

Good manners are essential to happy living from infancy

Should Be Instilled Early

would be better to show calm

disapproval, no smiles, no en-

couragement, just a steady look and a "No, no. That is

not the way to do. Nobody

likes little boys (or girls), who

hit people," will check rude-ness. Saving the smiles for considerate behavior will en-courage it and that is what we

first consideration always he needs, also, to learn that nobody outside the house will like him or want him near them until his manners make him a fit companion and friend.

friend.

Good manners are the basis for good morals. The Golden Rule is basic to both. Once a child masters that fact he will be ready for instruction in the finer points of good behavior. "How would you feel if somebody did that to you?" is the best check one can use to make a child consider his attitudes and their affect on others.

Lodge Reception

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will entertain at a reception for Celine E. Ewers, deputy president of District 84, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Bldg. Nellie Gibsen is general chairman.

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to Benefit Building Fund Gala event for Woman's City Club each year is its combined style show and card party which is presented by the ways and means committee together with chairmen of the 30 groups within the club. This year the affair will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the South American Room of Town Hall, and the public is invited. Proceeds will be added to the building fund for the new clubhouse.

Traditionally, the chairman of groups who also serves as

fund for the new clubhouse.

Traditionally, the chairman of groups who also serves as chairman of the important ways and means committee, is in charge. Mrs. Eva Marquardt is this year's officer who, with Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, club president, will welcome guests.

Narrator for the fashion show will be Mrs. Lillian Dean, chairman of Group Four, and presenting the spring attire will be Bird Millinery and The Modern Woman. Club members who will model the fashions are Mmes. Gertrude Landsworth, J. E. King, Norma J. Martin, Lelah Robinson, Otis Crabtree, M. H. Regli, Fannie Hammond, Bert Floyd, Ruth Runyan, Harry Ludwick, Ruth Young, Lesle Lee Carpenter, Mary Whitehead and Nellie Smith.

and Nellie Smith. In addition to the fashion show, there will be a parcel post table and a booth for homemade candy, and door awards will be distributed prior to serving refreshments of punch and



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Wedding Rehearsal Today Attention of Lakewoodites for Anita Barker, Lt. Fox

The rehearsal for the wedding of Anita Louise Barker and Lt. (j.g.) Randolph Val Fox, who will be married April 2, is today at California Heights Methodist Church. Later the bridal party will assemble at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Barker, for a buffet supper and greet the bachelor's father, sister and brother-in-law who have arrived from New Orleans for the wedding. rived from New Orleans for the wedding.

First of several lovely parties feting the bride-to-be was a family gathering in the hill-top home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broveleit of Montebello. The co-hostess with Mrs. Walter Broveleit was Mrs. Albert Brovelcit, both aunts of the bride-elect. The engaged pair received many beautiful gifts from family and friends after which a buffet supper was served the 18 couples

Last week college rriends of Anita arrived wearing Ber-muda shorts for a smorgasbord and shower co-hostessed by Nan Davidson and Barbara Johnson in the former's Lake-

Monday evening, Mrs. G. R. Robey used pink and white flowers in a silver bowl and candelabra arrangement on the dessert table to surprise Anita. Placing their gifts under a pink and white umbrella were the wives of fellow Naval officers of Lt. (j.g.) Fox attached to the U.S.S. Shea. Those attending were Mines. H. M. Brinser, J. H. McDonald, William Palmer, J. W. Dowell, Hal Hasselbalch, J. M. Frosio, R. F. Barrett, Paul Asmus, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Barker.



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Diverse Events Capture

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mayfair Community Reformed Church was the scene Friday for the wedding of Virginia Mulder and John William Blom. Rev. Leonard Wezeman performed the ceremony. The former Miss Mulder is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder of 6173 Beliflower Blvd., Lakewood, Mrs. Min-nie Blom of Bellflower is the

nie Blom of Bellflower is' the bridegroom's mother.

The bride was lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over candlelight satin. The overskirt of lace formed an apron that was edged with a deep ruffle of accordion pleated nylon tulle. Her flowers were stephanotis Her flowers were stephanotis

Her flowers were stephanotis and white orchids.
Sisters, Dorothy and Mary, were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid, respectively. They were dressed in taffeta gowns with tulle overskirts in orchid or lime green. They carried carnation bouquets to match their dresses. their dresses.

Best man was Larry Spen-cer, and the bride's brothers, Jimmy and Randall, and Roger Mulder were ushers. Follow-ing the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church with a buffet dinner served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

The young couple are honey-

mooning near San Diego. In June they will travel to Minne-Mrs. Blom graduated from Bellflower High School in 1954 and has been attending Long Beach City College. Blom was graduated from the Excelsion Evening High School.

An open house was observed recently to celebrate the 50th birthday of Anthony Svec of 6138 Pearce Ave. Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Ausman, Arthur Murray, Bud Cook. Paul Rice, Clinton Brown, Harry Koel, Frank Koski, Thomas Waznick. Ken MosDonald, Art Powell Ken MacDonald, Art Powell and Mrs. Dorothy Baker, along with small fry, Jenine and Stacy Ausman, Patrick Mur-phy, Linda and Craig Rice and Michele Koski called at his

Mrs. Svec used as the cen-terpiece on the buffet serving table a cake.

Saturday, the 9th birthday of Dianna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joyce, was celebrated by all the members of her Bluebird Troop. The girls sipped strawberry sodas and members of her roop. The girls

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ate birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

Carol Ann Ponkraskow celebrated her 11th birthday on Saturday. Fun in the patio was enjoyed by Linda Streuser, Sally and Susan Brown, Cathleen Bishop, Cathle Pinter, Peggy Stauk, Gail Cramer, Mary Alice Eiremeder, Betty Couler, Marjorie Dixous, Linda Haase, Margaret Rose, Jean Simpson, Carol Salerno, Ruth Keener. The girls danced while Gale Cromner played her

A circus theme with games played under a pink and white canopy in the back yard made a big hit at Georgiann Carter's 6-year-old birthday party last Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormon Carter of 5073 Fanwood Ave. A circus trimmed cake, ice cream and punch were served to Pat-ty Shields, Chris and Patsy Carter, Karen Zerby, Vicki Peters, Linda Newlove, Jadine Davis, Colleen Bullock, Lonnie and Sally Wine, Lynn Marie and Diane Sievers, Lorance Sievers and Berbie Sievers of Mojave. Several of Georgianne's aunts and uncles attended the party, too.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram
Art Editor

City College Gallery, Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson St.: Los An-geles Art Directors Club 10th annual exhibit.

Home Furniture Co. Art Department, 210 Locust Ave.; Spectrum Club show. Billings Faint Store Gallery, 5235 E. 2nd St.; Ben and Vel-ma Messick and students show. Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd

St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Mildred Greene photographs.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn. invi-tational show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Painter-print-makers and "Shopping Centers of Tomorrow."

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn.,

814 Pine Ave.: Helen Daniels paintings. Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway: Karl Seethaler Show. Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,

Larayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club paintings. Overholtzer Studio—Work-shop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st St.: Karl and Marguerite See-thaler, Ben and Velma Mes-sick, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Ashton (Bud) Overholtzer

First Long Beach showing of the annual West Coast exhibit of the Los Angeles Art Direc-tors Club will open Monday in Long Beach City College's Lakewood campus gallery. Visiting hours will be 10-4 p. m. Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p. m. Thursdays and 10 a.

m. to noon Fridays.

Included in the 10th annual exhibit will be the work of advertising art directors in 10 western states, though most of the displays come from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Among materials on display will be both originals and re-productions of advertising art in newspapers and magazines, plus record album covers, bro-chures and other media.

Advertising Art at City College Gallery

chures and other media.

The show will be closed during Easter vacation week, April 4-8, but will be open April 11 and remain on display through April 29.

Delayed one week because of the Easter recess, the next City College Art Forum will be Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in room 502 of the art building. William Beckett. Los Anin room 502 of the art fund-ing. William Beckett, Los An-geles architect, will speak on "Architecture: Contemporary Viewpoints."

Opening with a tea from 2 to 6 p. m. today, 150 paintings by members of the Spectrum Club will be shown in the Home Furniture Co. art de-partment, 210 Locust Ave. Pauline Bloom will be hostes at the tea. There will be or-gan music. The paintings, all oils and watercolors, are sea-scapes, marines and land-

scapes, marines and landscapes.
Exhibiting artists include
Karl Albert, S. R. Brooks,
Mark O. Bovee, Tracy Brown,
V. W. Bullock, D. P. Durham,
F. W. Eifert, Julian Hiatt,
Barton Hopkins, R. V. Johnson, Roy Kendig, William Kidwell, L. J. Lindberg, Edgar H.
Lore, Don Miles, Norman K.
Olmstead, Hobert K. Peck, L.
E. Ross, F. K. Saunders. E. Ross, F. K. Saunders, Chester Smith, M. P. Tosso Jr., W. J. Wilson, C. R. Wal-

Children's portraits, Mexican head studies and a variety of scenic and miscellaneous studies make up a photography exhibit by Mildred Greene in the Bank of Belmont Shore. She has won a number of honors in camera club competition. Shown are "La Anciana

"Mexican Sweethearts," "The Inscrutable," "Mexican Mona Lisa," "Desert Twins," "Mark of Time," "Design for Lace," Lisa." "Desert Twins." Mark of Time," "Design for Lace." "Day-Dreaming," "Hands of Time." "The Masquerader," "No," (portrait of a Mexican boy which won a first award in Camera Club competition), two pictures of Big Bear and a number of children's portraits.

Fred Billings of the Billings Paint Store, 5235 E. 2nd St., has arranged a showing of paintings by several students of Ben Messick, and by Ben

of Ben Messick, and by Ben and Velma Messick, Helen Wilson is showing "Reflections" and Grace Lane, "Alamitos Bay," both painted near 63rd Pl. Still life is represented by Willa Case, "Pink Hibiscus"; Harlan Boyer, "Flower Girl"; Harry Futoran, "Orange Light"; Margaret Royer, "Second Attempt"; Catherine Hartman, "Study in

"Yesterday." Two still life paintings with imaginative backgrounds are "Serenity" by Elsie Holt and "Tranquility" by Ila Goetting. The landscapes, by Ila Goetting. The landscapes, painted at the Hillman Ranch east of Long Beach, are "Country Scene" by Juanita Goodwin and "Back Home" by

Clarion Drew.
The Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is represented by three paintings. Velma has 'On Alamitos Bay," a picture of sunlight through fog on boats, bay and pier, and Ben has a lovely painting of a little

a large oil of the Belmont Pier locale, "Pete the Pelican."

Art for children as well as adults is a motif at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., which last week Ocean Blvd., which last week resumed a free series of children's art classes, which will be held in the Art Center studio each Saturday morning for a 10-week period. Current enrollment is filled from a previous waiting list but written applications for later classes will be received at the Art Center.



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Maureen had learned that he was infatuated with a girl at his office, though he hadn't acknowledged it to her.

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(2) Does your husband like to spend an evening away from home, as with his poker pals or lodge brothers? Or even in the Boy Scouts or YMCA and CYO activities.

Too fanatical zeal even for

Too fanatical zeal, even for laudable church activities.

laudable church activities, should make a husband or wife take inventory.

We have a law in psychology that nobody runs away from pleasure. So when the home fires smoulder, a husband feels fidgety. He may then improvize many excuses to get away from home, among to get away from home, among which are some plausible ones, such as church and Boy Scout activity.

I'm a firm rooter for church

and Boy Scouts, so please don't misinterpret my suggestions. But sometimes good men let their family life deteriorate

while they become excessive slaves to social, civic and church causes. A happy medium is desirable, but not excess.

Most men past 40, worry about waning vigor or masculine impotence.

about waning vigor or mas-culine impotence.

Your marriage should not become platonic, regardless of age, for physical affection has no date line and neither wom-an's nor man's sex life should stop till the grave.

an's nor man's sex life should stop till the grave.

He thought you were a cute "dish" when he courted you, so you better revive some of those earlier emotions.

Maureen lopped off 25 lbs. But long before she reached the end of her dieting, her hushand had nerked up.

"Dr. Crane, he started giving me real movie kisses once more." she added, happily, "And he began suggesting we go to a show together.
"I picked up my cues as you

"I picked up my eues, as you had advised, and never acted

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"And it has produ "And it has produced a miracle. He now says he loves me more than ever before, so I know the office affair is over."

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Quota Club to Hear Famed Dramatist, Beppy De Vries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Beppy De Vries, internationally known dramatic artist, will present a series of mono-dramas at Quota Club's dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette

Miss De Vries, niece of the famous Louis De Vries, Holland's foremost legitimate actor and director, has recently



Beppy De Vries

filled engagements in New

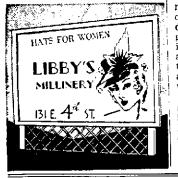
she has appeared include "Hallmark Theater," "Cameo Theater," "The Billy Rose



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York at the Master Theater and at Carnegie Hall.

Television shows in which



"I Love Lucy" The Web." and many others.

Enthusiastic past reviews indicate the famed monologist is possessed of a vibrant and effervescent stage personality and is capable, with startling swiftness, of switchning from heavy drama to hilarious com-edy in a twinkling. Quotians and their guests look forward to an interesting assortment of characterizations by Miss De Vries tomorrow evening dur-ing an evening sure to provide

delightful entertainment. The meeting will be open to the public and dinner reservations may be made with Elsie Loper. Tray Le Roque, state governor of Quota Clubs, will be present to welcome new members. Kathryn Wiand will

Zonta Club

Frances Nielsen graciously opened her home for a buffet supper meeting for members and guests of Zonta Club recently. Myranna Coon pre-sided during the brief business discussion which followed din-

Florence Petersen gave a craft talk on her classification of nursing, telling of her education and duties as a nurse supervisor and of many of her experiences as a lady in white. Another talk of the evening which proved fascinating to

the listeners was given by Zontian Dr. Dorothy Prince, physician and anesthetist, who gave a history of anesthesia. She told of the different anesthetics used today and of the improvements made in a comparatively short period of time.

President Myranna Coon anrounced that at the next evening meeting, to be at Victor Hugo's on April 7, election of officers will be main order of

Dental Assistants

Dr. Joseph P. Lunn appeared before Third District Dental Assistants at their last meeting in the Roof Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel and discussed the topic, "Oral Surgery." The dental authority. gery." The dental authority, it was agreed, gave not only an interesting talk but one that proved highly beneficial along career lines for the

A new format for the Assistants' meetings was introduced by the president, Viola Engel. Eva Miner presented the first of a monthly series of "Clinics in Miniature." For this she gave a five minute talk on "Discussing X-Rays Over the

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Credit Women

As fresh as the breezes of spring was the annual fash-ion show brunch of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach which took place at the Lakewood Country Club recently. Members who modeled the new modes were Elsie Olsen, Linda Drew, Eleanor Byers, Lucille Drew and Maxine Orthman.

President Iris Hoskins greeted the many guests and members present to begin the festive day. Gloria Ziegel was soloist, accompanied by Mildred Stafford. William H. (Bill) Kleese was guest speaker and talked informally of credit matters and credit club

Gower of Butler Brothers in Van Nuys was commentator for the style show. Lucille Drew of Long Beach and Wanda Beaudette were co-chairmen of the special

National B & PW

Girls' Week was observed by the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at their last dinner meet-Club at their last dinner meeting, given in the dining room of the East Long Beach Methodist Church. Special guests of the evening included girls from the business departments of Long Beach State College and Long Beach City College as well as from the various business colleges of the city.

Spring flowers centered each of the tables in a salute to the season. Women of the church served a delicious home cooked

Eve Tichenor, Girl's Week chairman, presented the program, introducing Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, attorney, who spoke on "Women's Progress in Law." She compared the laws of cariler days to those of the present, particularly emphasizing the law as it re-

lates to women.

Marvin Kemp was evening's soloist, accompanied by Louise Agal. President Lurene Spear conducted the meeting.

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(A) A consultant of the (A) A consultant of the American Medical Association said it "is an expression of tenseness" and that "treat-ment should be directed to the cause of the tension."

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than one of your children, yet younger than the other, she may feel herself neglected. This so often is true of a "middle" child. While the firstborn may still hold first place in parental affections, the new baby almost certainly in the control of the still of the control of is receiving more attention than the "in-between" child. Certain fears might start thumb-sucking, destruction of others' property, use of bad language, refusal to share, bed-wetting, or another habit which will cause even more concern than nail-biting. In your self-addressed, stamped envelope I am sending you a description of an inexpensive booklet I am sure you would find helpful. It was written by a doctor and her assistant, both of whom specialized in problems of children of pre-school age. It discusses thumb-

i instance. Many child care specialists tell parents and teachers not to scold nail-biters since scolding will make matters worse. It may be carried over into adult life by people who chew their pencils or constantly chew gum or smoke cigarettes.

sucking and other signs of tension of which nail-biting is

In childhoold, nail-biting often accompanies other habits which are talked about in the booklet I recommended above. Like these others, it takes time and patience to help the child outgrow it. Check up on all members of your family and make certain no one has nervous mannerisms. Nail-bit-ing sometimes seems to "run in families" and is often the result of imitation.

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Coffee Hour Compliments Admiral's Lady

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As gay and pretty as the spring flowers which are everywhere was the coffee hour given Tuesday morning by the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadrons 3, 9, 13, 19 and wives of officers attached to the destroyer tenders, Frontier and Hamul.

The gala party was in honor of Mrs. Charles Buchanan, wife of Rear Admiral Buchanan, Commander Destroyer Flotilla Three.

While the admiral's flagship, USS Frontier, is here Mrs. Buchanan divides her time between their Coronado home and their Long Beach resi-

More than a hundred guests were present to meet the hon-oree at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and among the promi nent guests were Mrs. David Tyree and Mrs. Roland Smoot. Senior hostess was Mrs. A. C. Burrows. Wives from each ship alternated at the tea serv-

On the last day of March at the Assistance League Club-house Mmes. M. C. Heine, Harold Larner and Wilma Weber will be hostesses at a

spring luncheon and bridge party for their many friends. Charming hosts at a recent dinner party aboard the USS
St. Paul were Rear Admiral
and Mrs. David Tyree. Attending were Capt. Wilson and
Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. N. W. Bixby, Lt. and Mrs. N. Alt-

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Walsh of the Coast Guard set entertained at a patio dinner party recently honoring Dr. Fred Peterson of Claremont. Among the service set attending were Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado are packing to leave the area. Mrs. Prado will move to San Bernardino while Capt. Prado is in Thule Air Base, Green-

Thursday evening the wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul enjoyed a potluck or orrects attached to the OSS St. Paul enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Claude Ricketts, Hostesses were Mrs. K. W. Kimball and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Lt. Comdr. Margaret Mayes of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, enjoyed a recent weekend down at Borrego

The latest in spring and summer fashions was viewed by members of the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club at their luncheon meeting Thursday at the Officers' Mess at the post. Irene Kemmerer, commentator, presented the show with 11 club members as-

sisting as models.

Arrangements for the showing were made by the program committee composed of Cath-erine Miller, Elizabeth Ran-dow, Dorothy Buck, Margaret

Emblem Club

Of interest to members of Emblem Club No. 106 will be a meeting of the Choraleens Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave., and a board meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Cronin, 525 W. 10th St. Mrs. Anabell Hunter will be co-co-hostess. Of interest to members of

Peddicord. Hostess was Mrs. Hellen Hillebrand, and music was provided by pianist Mrs. Darlene Stricker. The afternoon fashions were followed by bridge and canasta.

On the second Thursday of each month a "get acquainted coffee" for all newcomers to the popular club will be held at the Officers Club followed by cards.

New members to join the Coast Guard set here are Ensign and Mrs. John C. Sarazen of 409 Plenty St., and Warrant Officers Paul Schuttpelz and Alva W. Henderson and their families.

Lt. and Mrs. James Briggs and brand new son. Timmy Patrick said goodbye last week to their house guest, Mrs. John Hindinger, who left for the east. She came to see her first grandchild.

Mrs. Robert Clark of Inglewood entertained last Thurs-day at a luncheon party. Among those attending from Long Beach were: Mmes. Willis Brooks, Robert Nixon, Leon Foreman, Edward Garrett, Paul Greeny, Leslie Kaiser and N. Rainbolt.

Just about the time those three adorable kiddies, Carol. Henney and Melanie were busy with the measles, back from Honolulu came their grand-mother. Mrs. A. B. Tenney, who enjoyed a wonderful three weeks in the islands. They visited with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford and family and have now returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lexington, Mass. with the measles, back from

There's all kinds of wonderful events being given and planned for those two very fine and popular Air Force folks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson. Among the parties this week is a picnic today at Huntington Beach sponsored by the para-Beach sponsored by the per-sonnel department at the Long

Beach Air Force Base.

And one of the prettiest events was the cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. William Palmer for the Gibsons Friday evening. Among those

attending were Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Majors and Mmes. Jack Berry, Chester McDermott, Gustav Kraft and Lt. Cuthna, Lt. Clark and Lt. Ann Farrer.

Lt. Col. G. S. Gibson was a most genial host at a party given by him and Mrs. Gibson honoring the personnel of the 2347th Air Flight Reserve Training Wing and Lt. Col. Farrer and 1st Lt. Connie William Palmer. 1st Lt. Ann Horne who recently received promotions. promotions.

Wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Nine recently enjoyed a luncheon

Garden Grove. Among the guests were Mmes. David Tyree, Roland Smoot, Guy Garland and Claude Fligg.

Tonight there'll be a first showing of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Base by the Little Wheels Club, which is comprised of children of Air Force officers stationed there.

Los Alamitos Officers Wives Club met recently to hear Comdr. Laura J. Walters whose subject was Naval Relief and Mrs. Thelma Herman who talked on Self Improvement. Guest was Mrs. Mary Salmons.

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Help Servicemen With Problems

the telephone rang. The nightworker in the Home Service department of Red Cross answered. The serviceman, who knew where he could get help in an emergency, was so nervous that a friend had to do his talking for him. His wife had had a convulsion and had been rushed to a Long Beach hospital in a police squad car.

But, the serviceman ex-plained, he couldn't be with his wife, because he was due back aboard his ship, which was leaving from San Diego for overseas duty. He asked the Red Cross to get him a

HOME SERVICE AID

ilies.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Earl Vertrees, chairman of Red Cross Social Welfare Aides, left, interviews a serviceman's wife

who is seeking Red Cross help in getting a leave for her husband because of their child's illness. This is

typical of the assistance Red Cross gives through

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fifteen-day emergency leave so that he could take his wife home to her parents in Iowa, where she could be properly attended.

After conferring with the family's doctor, the Red Cross Home Service representative contacted the Red Cross field director at San Diego and explained that the serviceman's wife was gravely ill, her condition undiagnosed. The commanding officer was contacted and leave request was expected to be granted, but confirmation to be granted, but confirmation was slow, because the ship was already on its way to the Pacific. The serviceman began worrying over his possible AWOL status.

The field director at Terminal Island was contacted, and he advised that the serviceman report in at the Naval Base, and, after checking with Naval personnel, the service-man was assured he wouldn't be held for disciplinary action. After leaving his wife with relatives, the serviceman went to the Red Cross field director's office and shortly after-ward his commanding officer granted leave so that he could be with his wife.

This particular case illustrates that Red Cross Home Service is on the job 24 hours a day, because the problems that servicemen, veterans and their families face do not keep an 8 to 5 schedule. Red Cross welfare aides, with Mrs. Earl Vertrees as chairman, keep in touch with all those who have requested help and follow up with further counseling and home calls as needed.

Another case that was re-cently re-opened began with a frantic telephone call to Red Cross from a serviceman's wife. She wanted leave for her husband, because their 9-month-old baby, which the father hadn't seen because he was overseas, was suffering from either leukemia, hemolitic anemia or Cooley's anemia.

Although the child's condition was critical at the time of the request, according to the family doctor and a blood specialist, the serviceman's presence was recommended, because congenital diseases of the red blood cells are unpredictable, quite often fatal.

The servicemen's case was referred to the field director at Fort Ord, and leave was soon fort Ord, and leave was soon granted by the serviceman's commanding officer. It is still uncertain what fate is in store for the child, but the family doctor indicated that the baby was improving and hadn't needed Red Cross blood transfusions recently. fusions recently.

In both instances, indirectly related because a leave was requested, Red Cross officials had to emphasize that the organization doesn't grant servicemen leave. Only the Armed but Red Cross is authorized by agree-ments with the military to ob-tain verified facts and advise on cases involving servicemen and their families.

"The role of Red Cross Home Service and our volunteer wel-fare aides is at all times that of counselor," Mrs. Vertrees stressed.

Between 75 and 100 leaves are processed each month by the Red Cross. In order to make reports to Washington for emergency leaves, there must be verification from the doctor in charge, In case of a death, the mortuary is contacted; sometimes, official reports come from lawyers in charge of family affairs.

Financial assistance in the form of loans or grants is based upon need and ability to pay. Home Service also counsels de-pendents and veterans in filing claims for government bene-

fits.
"Our social welfare aides, working under the guidance of the professional staff assist with telephone work and filing reports for people who come to the Red Cross office," Mrs. Vertrees explained, "When problems fall under the jurisdiction of agencies other than Red Cross, Home Service re-fers the people concerned to the proper agencies."





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Elena Nikolaidi, Contralto to Sing With Philharmonic

Opera lovers will have the opportunity to hear one of the Metropolitan's best known contraltos when Elena Nikolaidi appears with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall on April 1. Miss Nikolaidi made her American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1949 after a phenominally successful European career, and was immediately acclaimed as the most stunning discovery in years.

The contralto has appeared as soloist with practically every major symphony in the country, as well as the San Francisco Opera Co., with

whom she made her debut as Amneris in "Aida." Miss Nikolaidi's voice is an extremely rich and versatile one, as is evidenced by the critics' unanimous acclaim. Her recent appearance in Los Angeles brought raves, and the program she will sing in the program sne will sing in Long Beach has been planned to show every facet of her voice and personality. With the orchestra she will sing "Parto, Parto" from Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito," and "Bel Raggio Lusingbier". opera "La Clemenza di Tito." and "Bel Raggio Lusinghier." from Rossini's "Semiramide." Wagner will be represented by the aria "Gerechter Gott." from "Rienzi." and Miss Niko-

laidi will close her program with two folk songs from her native Greece.

Alfred Wallenstein has planned an exceptionally varied program for this final concert of the current series. The overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will be followed by the Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish) by Schumann. Contemporary music will be represented by Debussy's "La Mer," which is known to be one of the orchestra's finest performances.

Nature Club Views Films

Agassiz Nature Club met in Alamitos Branch Library au-ditorium with Mrs. Rose Berry presiding. Mrs. Pearl H. Welch, program chairman, presented Miss Ruth Kirkland who spoke briefly, prior to the showing of pictures by the chairman of conservation, Miss Elizabeth

The pictures, entitled, "Living Earth Series," were in four parts: Birth of the Soil, This Vital Earth, Arteries of Life and Seeds of Destruction. The films, supplied by the Long Beach Public Library, portraved the chain of life from the beginning of the formation of the soil, through the growth of plants and forests, the part played by energy from the sun, the rain, insects, animals, and man working in combination with nature.

Miss Byrkit urged members to keep informed as to moves such as the upper Colorado River dam project which are incursions into national parks. Mrs. R. E. Jameson announced a field trip April 18 to the San Gabriel River Wild Life



SLENDERIZING NEWS NORWALK WOMAN LOSES **40 POUNDS IN EIGHT WEEKS**

Mrs. Francis Ogier of 135111 lurtis King, Norwalk, is 52 years ld, but she looks younger than 40 and feels 19. She has lots of energy, leads an active social life-even goes to dances with her husband.

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School Menus

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 28-April 1:

MONDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.
TUESDAY: Chopped steak

on mashed potatoes, garden peas, pineapple cream pudding, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, chopped spinach, orange wedges, toasted French bread and milk THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf,

mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on

cheese biscuit, buttered beets, peach half, Easter cake, and The above items make up the elementary children's lunch

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spagnetti, chopped spinach, grapefruit sections, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall for election of officers. Minerva Kifer and Marie Mc-Carty are chairmen for the

TUESDAY: Hamburger on wheat bun with pickle chip, whole kernel corn, coleslaw, cheese wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, Hawaiian fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, frozen mixed vegetables, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, frozen peas, molded sunset salad, gaiety

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been married for two and a half years and we have a darling son one year old. I get up at six every morning and have all my housework done by 11 o'clock. The baby is no problem—with the result I have too much time on my hands. Honestly, it's enough to drive a person crazy!

drive a person crazy!

I have no close neighbore and not a single person to talk and not a single person to talk to from seven in the morning when my husband leaves, till ten at night when he returns. We live in the country and there are no clubs, or sewing circles, or anything like that around here.

I'm only 19 and I'm just about going NUTS!

I tried knitting and painting and things like that, but it's no fun doing them when you don't especially like doing them anyway. And believe me, I tried!

My house is always clean, and there are always home-made cookies in the cookie jar. I guess you are probably thinking: "These silly kids getting married and then being bored when they're left alone all day." But honestly I love my husband and child, it's just that I do not have a full

move to town where all my friends are.

DEAR NOTHING MOING:

I doubt I can help you because I'm sure you must have racked your brain just as I'm racking mine now. And you surely know the scope of things out your way better than I do.

But I can't help wonder-

than I do.

But I can't help wondering why you don't invite some of your friends out to spend a couple of days, or even a week at a time?

Surely those with young children would find it a change of scene, a welcome break in their routine. And those without children might

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter 1 will meet Mon-day at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mabel A. Weltz, 3257 Chest-nut Ave. Members are asked to bring canned foods for the welfare shelf. Mothers of sons and daughters serving in the armed forces are invited to attend.



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enjoy being out with you and the baby.

And aren't there relatives you could invite out? Or relatives you could visit, you and the baby, from time to time?

I was wondering too, about your, finding the nearest grange, or community gathering place, and trying to make

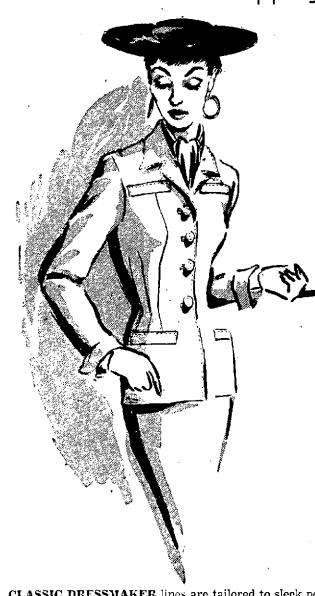
contacts there? Other women contacts there? Other women must have your problem, too, and I know that groups do get together even when they have to-bring the small ones along.

Maybe these suggestions adds to zero, but it's all I can think of.

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Chosen Best by State DAR

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its March luncheon meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, with the regent, Mrs. Wendell Vancil,

Delegates to the state con-ference in San Francisco, Mmes. Roy Taylor, Charles Tointon, Rufus Gardener and Nathaniel Buckmaster, gave reports of the conclave, in-cluding a resume of an address ording a resume of an address by an ex-POW. Capt. Paul T. O Dowd, U. S. Army, who told of the attempt by the Reds to "brainwash" the presioners in North Korea. The project as a whole was a failure, the efficer said, and those who did become indeptinated. become indoctrinated were boys from broken homes and those who had not had proper religious and patriotic training. religious and patriotic training. At the conference 29 resolutions were proposed, reaffirming DAR opposition to the United Nations, communism, government aid and others.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, program chairman for Western Shores, received the honor of having the state DAR organization.

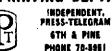
received the honor of having the state DAR organization choose her program, "Thanks for America." as the most outstanding DAR program of the year. This was given by Miss-Ruth Young of the American Red Cross, Terminal Island

Island.
Following the luncheon, Mrs.
Edward H. Lichty read the
president general's message.
Speaker was Mrs. T. A. Galiaway, state chairman of the American Indians committee, who revealed that California is fifth in Indian population, with around 20,000, of which 6,000 are living in the Los Angeles

area.

The Indian Center in Los Angeles assists the Indian to become established in his job and offers a social and recreation background. "Barbecues, tribal dances and councils have done much to bring the various tribes together." Mrs. Callanian. tribes together," Mrs. Gallaway said, adding that the first ROTC medal was given to an Indian from this youth center. Many are trained as laboratory technicians and to work in defense plants and in art crafts, ancient and modern. Indian schools receiving DAR contributions of \$1,000 a year are St. Mary's and Bacone, with special scholarships given by various chapters, the speaker said.

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Chef of the Week

Dr. Smith Recalls Stay in China With This Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His life has been interesting, worthwhile, and purposeful, combining his profession with his desire to assist mankind. Cheful of the Weck Dr. Dennis V. Smith knew early what he wanted to do and has kept his life uncomplicated in its performance. Though born in Florida, he spent most of his youth in Michigan. Attending Northwestern University, he was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and took his residency in Ophthalmology at University of Michigan Hospital. He continued his specialization with postgraduate work at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital and at Vienna, Austria.

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and at Vienna, Austria.

It was in 1915 that the real purpose of his life began to take shape. Democracy was just beginning to spread through the national life of China, which had just thrown off the yoke of Emperor Manchu. Realizing the great need for eye work among the Chinese, he went to Peking in charge of the eye department at the Methodist Hospital. He and Mrs. Smith remained there until 1928, their family having added a daughter, Dennyce, and a son, Haldon. The children spoke English.

China provided many interesting patients among the

The children spoke Chinese before they spoke English.
China provided many interesting patients among the Chinese officials and scholars, one being Pan Shan Lama of Tibet, who had come on a diplomatic visit to Peking. The Pan Shan Lama was the spiritual head of Lamaism and second only to the Dalai Lama at Lhasa. While in China. Dr. Smith received a decoration from General Feng Yu Hsiang for Red Cross work in one of the frequent Chinese revolutions of civil wars.

After 13 years in China, the Smiths returned to the United States, and he became associated with the eye department of the Battle Creek, Mich. In 1930, they came to Long Beach where Dr. Smith established his private practice with offices in the Security Bldg.

A member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology, and the Pacific Coast Society, as well, he also holds membership in the Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County A merrican Medical Assn. The local alumnic chapter of Delta Tau Delta is chaired by him.

A resident of Palos Verdes Estates, he served on the Homes Assn. and the first city council after the area was incorporated as a city, about 15 years ago. As superintendent of their neighborhood church Sunday School, he has seen it grow from a group of about 30 to an enrollment of 400.

An annual vacation trek to central Michigan where they have a farm which provides both a woodland and a private lake, just might be on a par with his yen for a dish of Egg Foo Young. He's as adept with chop sticks as he is at executing the recipe.

EGG FOO YOUNG

ing the recipe.

EGG FOO YOUNG
1 lb. ground round steak

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Soya sauce
Heat skillet with 1 tablespoon peanut oil. Stir in
ground meat and partially
cook, stirring constantly so
that it does not remain in
lumps. Add chopped onion,
stir and cook one minute more lumps. Add chopped onion, stir and cook one minute more. Add chopped celery, stir and continue cooking lightly one or two minutes. Add 2 tablespoons soya sauce or more to taste.

taste.

Cool this mixture and add beaten eggs. Mix well, and drop by large spoonfulls, like thick paneake batter, on hot, oiled griddle or skillet. Brown and turn. Serves 6 generously.

Past Leaders

Compton Rebekah Past No-Compton Rebekan rast ro-hie Grands Club will meet Wednesday in the IOOF Tem-ple with Gertrude Chandler as chairman of the noon lunch-eon. Gladys Lamkin, presi-dent, will conduct the busident, will conduct the business session, and there will be quilting all day under the direction of Ola Sipkema.

Why Grow Old?

Styles Demand Trim Figure

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is no doubt about itthe newest styles do put presasure on our middles. When skirts were full and flaring over the abdomen and hips and nipped in at the waistline, a lot of feminine rolls were hidden. den. Now, with the long mold-ed styles, a woman can't have

ed styles, a woman can't nave a pad or two of fat in peace.

This fashion calls for figure molding. Of course, it also calls for foundation garments.

Even if you are slim you need that unbroken line. Of course, the corelet gives this from the corselet gives this from bust to thigh. If you do not like these you can combine a

Musician Moves Here

Joining the circle of music teachers and performers of this city is Kenneth Fenske, pianist and organist, who moved here recently from Burlington, Wash. Fenske resided here for a short time three years ago.

A graduate of Washington

State College where he ma-dored in music, Fenske received a scholarship to study with Gunnar Anderson of Belling-ham, Wash. His other musical activities include serving as choir director and organist for the Catholic choir in Burlington and appearing on television in Tacoma, While visiting Long in Tacoma, While visiting Long Beach he performed at the an-rual Christmas party program at Veterans Hospital. At the present time, Fenske is work-ing on a series of short con-certs and is teaching. Eesides music, his interests include writing. He has sold several short stories and a se-ries of stories for children was published by a Washington magazine.

magazine.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. to make plans for the department convention April 30 at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Elsie Sontag will preside.

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Here's another for that pad

Do this slowly but firmly.

Here's another for that pad of fat on the abdomen. Lie on the floor on your back, arms resting on floor over your head. Raise your left leg with a stiff knee. Lower leg to floor, knee still stiff. Raise right leg. Lower leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

When your myscles are

When your muscles are strong enough, lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Straighten legs toward the ceiling. Slowly lower legs to the floor, with stiff knees.

Here's first aid for your waistline, Stand tall with your feet comfortably separated. Extend, your arms over your head, one arm by each ear, Bend to the left as far as you can. Raise trunk and bend to the right as far as you can. Raise trunk. Continue, alternating left and right. Do this slowly giving time for the pull and stretch of muscles.

If you would like to have

If you would like to have my exercises which will take a few inches from your waist in a few weeks time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 "Don't Go to Waist!" Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram. Telegram.

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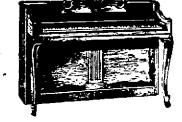
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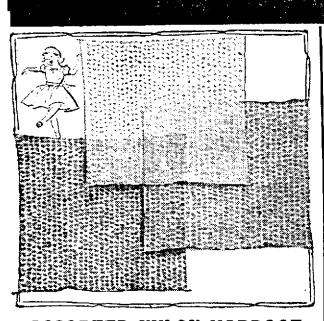




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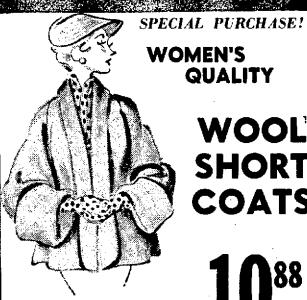
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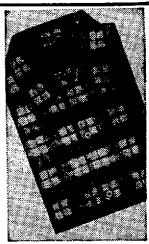
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Puppet Show for a Family

by CHARLES V. SCOTT



SCOTT PUPPETEERS: Mr. and Mrs. Scott with (f. to r.) Mike, 12; Mary, 11; John, 4; Martha, 6; Gerald, 8; Ralph, 14. Stage was made by Mrs. Scott's brothers.

It took a polio scare to start a family activity that has made us Scotts—all eight of us—not only a happy and close-knit unit but a thriving theatrical troupe with a

stake in the future.

During the summer of 1952, when two of our children's friends were stricken with polio, authorities advised against social mixing until the scare was over. But did you ever try to keep six young, healthy, home-bound kids occupied? Mary Ellen, my wife, was almost ready to give up at the very prospect. "Whatever," she asked me, "will we find for them to do?"

The children themselves helped give the answer. One lunchtime, they and Mary Ellen were talking it over among themselves. Somehow, puppets came into the conversation. "Why not make some puppets and have a puppet show?" someone suggested.

"Fine!" said my wife, who once had manipulated the strings of the acting dolls for children's groups in Chicago. "Let's get some books and learn just how to make them. Then we can write our own plays and act them out."

The next day, at lunch, they read aloud the directions for molding the puppet heads, whittling the torsos and limbs, stringing them together. Then they went to work. In a few days they had produced a large, ugly but recognizable puppet. "He was so big," Mary Ellen remembers, "that he inspired a story called *The Green-eyed Monster*. It was about a disagrecable giant. A pixie goes up to the giant and tells him if he did something good for someone each day, he would feel better."

They spent hours making other characters, painting their skins and sewing costumes. When it was all done, they borrowed a neighbor's old phonograph to provide background music, assigned everybody a job and—since the polio scare was over by now—put on a show in the back yard. Ralph was the Master of Ceremonies; Martha was the "disk jockey"; Gerald handled the curtain; Mama, Mary, Ralph and Mike worked the puppets and spoke the parts. Baby John watched.

Santa Claus and a Circus

Personally, I didn't think the show would get beyond that one summer performance. But during the Thanksgiving holidays Mary Ellen and the children put it on again for the sisters of Loretto Academy. I liked that performance. "Why," I thought, "my family has talent!" And I began encouraging Mary Ellen to expand what we soon were calling the Scott Puppeteers.

In the Christmas season of 1953 we hit the "big time." We wrote a special play, When Santa Falls Asleep, recorded the children's voices (on a borrowed machine), held regular rehearsals and in one week gave 12 performances before church and social groups, Army service clubs, orphanages and hospitals.

Last summer we created puppets for a rather different setting: a circus. The "tent" was our back yard; admission, 10 cents. The dozen acts included a giant, midgets and a Man on the Flying Trapeze—all handled by one or another Scott. We even had circus popcorn and prizes donated by neighborhood stores. The young audience seemed to like it.

This past Christmas we wrote a new play, The Joyful Mystery, and put it on at Texas Western College, Our Lady's Youth Center, Biggs Field, Fort Bliss and other places in and near El Paso. Once again, it was well received.

By this time the whole family is in the Scott Puppeteers. Two of Mary Ellen's brothers have just finished a new portable stage that fits in the back of a car.

A corner of our kitchen is the workshop. Ralph has put up a workbench, and there are kept the tools to turn out arms, legs, torsos, props—whatever we need for new plays. Often, when I come home late from my job (administrative assistant with the International Boundary and Water Commission), I find new puppet heads drying on strings above the kitchen stove.

We are storing up a lot of memories-

like the time we gave a show for the Lions Club and found we had left the curtain home; the wintry day I was assigned to drive the others to Fort Bliss in a borrowed car (we don't own one), woke up to find four inches of snow on the ground and had to take driving lessons; the night in an abandoned movie theater in Anthony, N. M., when Gerald (then 6) had to manipulate a puppet named Willie with two big rats—the first he'd ever seen—perched on a wing just six feet away.

What We've Learned

We have learned that if more experienced people know you are interested in the same things they are, they will be glad to help. The Buche Puppeteers (originally from France) helped our carly efforts; a night-club puppeteer went out of his way to teach us some of his tricks; and on their visit here last December, the Salzburg Marionettes gave us free tickets and invited us backstage after the show.

Despite such professional contacts and the general acclaim they have received, the children remain nonchalant about it all. No one knows whether puppets may become more than a hobby for any of them. Meanwhile, Mary Ellen and I are glad for every minute of it. We feel that, besides the art of puppetry, the children are learning something more valuable, something every family needs: teamwork.

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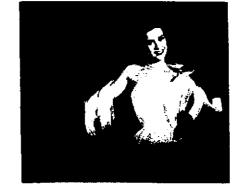


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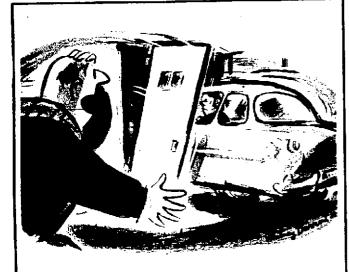
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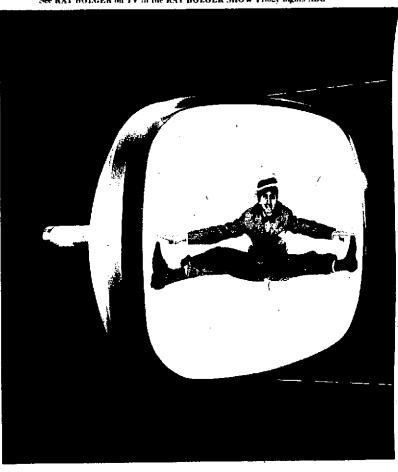
PARIS

The lines that ladies wear are always news—particularly now that spring is here. On this page PARADE shows some of the newest "toppers" from the big names of Paris design. You'll be seeing them soon—as originals, copies or variations—on smart American heads.

- I Large white straw with blue grosgrain ribbon, intriguing brim line. Jacques Fath.
- 2 Tiny black crepe with big orange flower covering the wearer's ear. Jean Patou.
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The First Hours of an H-BOMB ATTACK

Last month the eyes of America were opened to a full and complete picture of the effects of the explosion of a hydrogen bomb, the most awesome spectacle of our century.

In describing a single H-bomb blast in the Pacific in 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission revealed that about 7,000 square miles of territory, downwind from the point of burst, was contaminated by radioactivity, so that survival might have depended upon prompt evacuation of the area or upon taking shelter and other protective measures.

To most Americans, this was a dreadful surprise—a deeply disturbing addition to the perils of the atomic age. Those of us in Civil Defense must reemphasize that the time now has come for all of us to face fully and frankly the facts of survival—your survival, and your family's—in the event of an enemy nuclear attack.

It is time to dwell on these facts, not to frighten you, but to make sure that you and other Americans give careful thought to what could happen to you during what would certainly be the most desperate hours of your life.

And one fact stands out: From now on, Americans in target areas must live with the knowledge that, within limits, they might have to leave their homes and flee on minutes' notice.

These may be grim words. But they are true. Families would become separated. For hours or days many of us might be hungry. Some of us might have to sleep under the sky—or in radiation-proof shelters. Many might see the ghastly reflection of the fireball extinguishing the city they have lived in and loved. There could be days and nights of terror, in which we should all have to be sustained mainly by our faith in America.

The attack could be upon us with little warning. With the completion of new and distant chains of detection devices, we may have from four to six hours' air-attack warning time. During these few hours we assume we would have to evacuate our 72 critical target areas and possibly others.

by VAL PETERSON

DIRECTOR, FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE ADMINISTRATION

And even this scant warning time does not allow for other threats: biological or chemical warfare, atomic attack via submarines or sabotage by "suitcase" bombs—and above all the radioactive particles which might follow a high-yield atomic or hydrogen explosion.

How can you protect yourself before the alarm sounds?

There are certain steps everyone can take. In my opinion, every American living near a major city should give thought—and action—to them right now:

- You should see about constructing a simple radiation shelter in your basement or back yard. It should be large enough for you, your family, perhaps a neighbor or two, and should be planned so that you could spend from a few hours to four or five days in it. (See diagrams on next pages.)
- You should own a portable, battery-type radio.
 Your car radio should not be overlooked. When power goes off, a battery radio will help you keep in touch with the authorities who can save your life.
- You should keep enough gas in your car at all times to drive at least 50 miles.
- You should have a simple evacuation kit of clothes, food and toilet articles always at hand.
- You should think now of friends or relatives living on farms or in small towns outside the metropolitan zones of America where you could stay during an emergency.
- Finally, you should decide within your family on a meeting place in the event you become separated during a sudden evacuation.

Some of these steps may seem to be "old stuff." You may think of them as routine clamoring by agencies anxious to see doom behind every cloud. Let me assure you they are not routine. They are very real and they are very important to you. They could save your life.

How?

Let me try to imagine for you just what those first few hours of World War III would be like.

Assume that you and your family live, as many millions do, in the residential area of one of our biggest cities. You are outside the circle of blast and fire destruction from a superbomb. There has been enough advance warning of attack so that you are to be evacuated. This then is your family during the moments that will decide America's and the world's fate:

Dad has gone to work in another part of the city. Mother is in the kitchen finishing the breakfast dishes. The two children are at school. Mother is listening to a disk-jockey program on the radio.

Suddenly an excited voice cuts across the music: "Attack Warning Officers of the Federal Civil Defense Administration report that enemy bombers are on their way to attack the U.S. This city is to be evacuated immediately. Follow the instructions of your Civil Defense leader."

Mother Does As She's Told

There is more, but then the radio dies. Mother remembers the battery radio. She flips it on, tunes it to Civil Defense radio frequency (640 or 1240 kilocycles) and hears the warning repeated. Meanwhile, CD whistles begin to blow. Outside a neighborhood warden appears, wearing a CD badge.

Over the air Mother hears instructions: "Get your evacuation kit-or a few clothes, a coat and a handbag. Take your car and start driving out of town. Wardens will tell you where to go."

Mother does as instructed, not forgetting to lock the door and check the gas stove before she leaves, though such details may seem not to matter. Outside she climbs into the car, backs out of the driveway and turns toward the highway. A warden motions her to stop, asks her to take aboard four other evacuees starting to flee on foot. She does, and it's her first lesson in what will be one of the major aspects of civil defense. This is cooperation—the

• Citizens of Spokane, Wash., walk out of downtown area in one of

Here, for the first time, is the full story of what would happen to you and your family. It was written for PARADE by the U.S. Director of Civil Defense

patience and willingness to bear with others which will become absolutely paramount during the next few hours.

The radio is still on, and Mother and her passengers hear a message broadcast by the President from the White House. It comforts her. Later, she hears important civil-defense messages broadcast by familiar personalities, religious leaders and others. They help to stem her anxiety, keep her in touch with the developing crisis.

Mother drives on into the country, along one-way streets down which cars pour at the rate of 1,000 an hour per lane. If a car breaks down, it's pushed off the road and the passengers climb into others. There's a sense of intense hurry, of grim concern; but Civil Defense wardens keep lines moving. Big moving vans go by, loaded with office workers from the center of town.

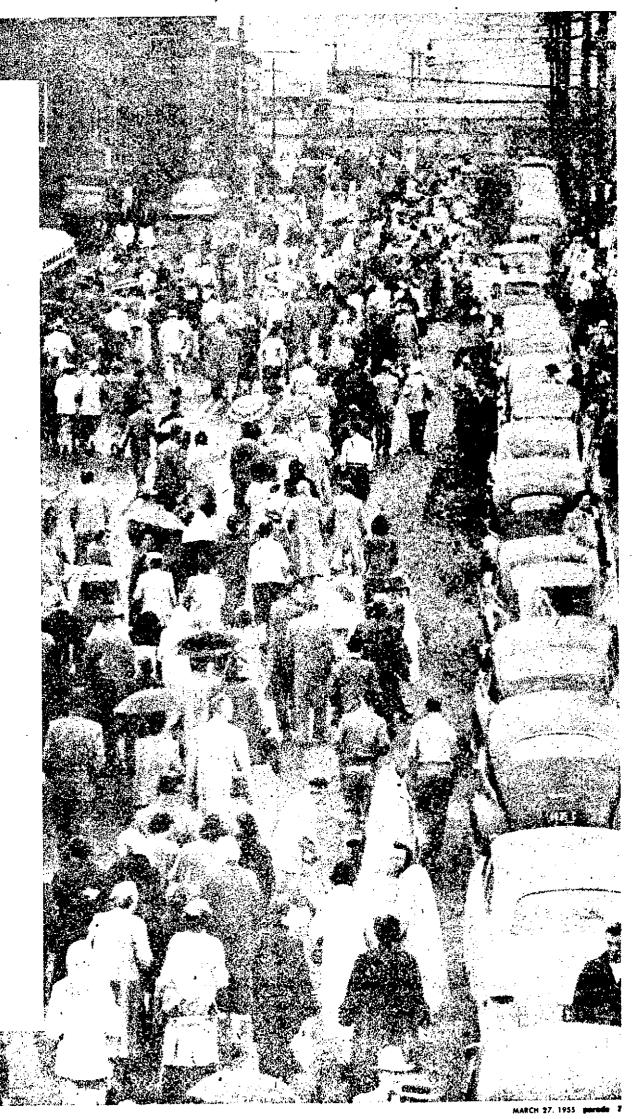
There's no panic. But Mother's mind is on her two children and her husband. What of them?

The children were in school, of course, and when the alert came their principal and teachers evacuated them as a group, according to methods they had all been practicing for some time. Buses soon came, and private cars. The children climbed aboard and were driven out of town. Most important, they were driven toward the same general area as that to which Mother has gone. That is because our residential areas, in many instances, will be cleared on the basis of school districts, so that children may reunite with parents as quickly as possible. Nevertheless, Mother wouldn't have been allowed to drive by the school to pick up her children, and it may be hours before they meet.

All of this is happening on a split-second schedule, according to a scheme Civil Defense has labored over for months. By the end of six hours, at the most, evacuation must be completed. So Dad too is making his way out of town. His plant is on the other side of the city, so he is sent in another direction and may end up miles from the rest of the family. The sorting-out will have to come later.

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What about your car, your pets, your house in an atomic attack?

Meanwhile, what is going on in the small towns and rural areas toward which so many thousands of city folk are streaming?

People there, alerted by their local CD organization, are readying churches, schools. hotels, lodge halls, summer cottages, every possible form of auxiliary shelter for evacuees. Some families, on that first night of a new war, might have to spend the hours of darkness in fields or barns.

Some of our cities, such as San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, assuming they were to be evacuated, would have an especially difficult problem. Inland from them lies chiefly desert, with few small towns and fewer farms. Special evacuation measures would be necessary here, and these are already being studied intensively.

In evacuation areas, Civil Defense will have stockpiled food and medical supplies. Even so, Mother and the two children, and Dad when he comes, will eat the simplest of meals -cereals, vegetables, soups-until better food distribution can be arranged after the attack. Even this fare may be cooked over wood fires, since gas and power may be shut off.

Sick and wounded people will be cared for in hospitals, but not in the gleaming rooms of our fine city institutions. The care will be the best possible-Mother may be asked to help out as a hospital aid, after she and the family are settled-but equipment will be from Civil Defense stockpiles, and won't be luxurious. The accent here as elsewhere will be on utility, self-sufficiency, emergency measures-and cooperation.

All of America will find that life again has become elementary. Our family will be reminded of frontier days. They will find, too, a return to the old, traditional spirit of makedo and help among fellow-evacuees.

How long will such conditions last? It depends on the emergency. If the city survives, our family may be back in their home within days. If some of it survives-say Dad's plant, which is essential-they may have to live in temporary housing, or share a home with others while Dad goes back to his job.

If the city is hit and destroyed, the family will probably want to find its way, perhaps slowly in the face of disorganized transportation and radioactive danger zones, to the home of friends or relatives where they can find a new, permanent place to live. This will not be easy, but it may well be necessary.

Meanwhile, during evacuation, other questions will come up.

What about money? Mother has her change purse, and Dad has his last paycheck, but the banks are under attack, too. Such problems as this currently are under study by the U.S. Treasury Department. As part of Civil Defense planning, answers will be found. Meanwhile, money is being stockpiled by the Federal Government at different places in the U.S.

Your car? It got you into the country, but after the first run there wasn't any gas. There won't be, either, except for carefully authorized use. So you can expect to find the car useless after its tank goes dry. But there will be protection for such "grounded" automo-

Pets and Debts

Now, pets. What about the family dog or cat? The answer is, they can go along with you. Anything that contributes to the continuity of family life, and can easily be carried, should be brought along. But pets will have to be your own responsibility.

Will debts follow you? Some of course will. Your mortgage payments may be another problem, especially if the house is destroyed. Here again there will certainly be some sort of program to take care of war damage.

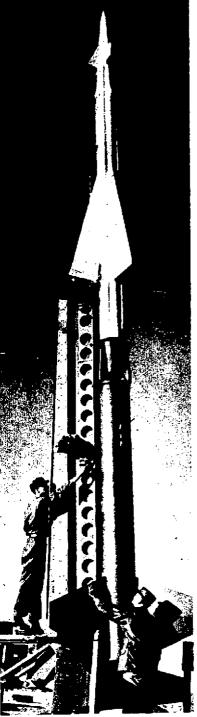
And your house itself? If it survives bombing, it and its contents will be policed by local

You should begin to think about building your own atomic shelter

• If you are not evacuated during an air attack, you may have to spend it in your own basement or back-yard shelter. Pictures here show the simple types of shelter now being advocated by Civil Defense authorities. Shelters should be supplied with food, water, radio, sanitary devices, enough furniture for comfort.



BASEMENT shelter may lead to underground shelter. Neither protects against a nearby blast.



If enemy bombers attack your city, Nike guided missiles will hit back even as civilians are evacuated.

authorities until you return. You can be pretty sure that potential looters will be among the first to flee.

Now, finally, what about radioactive fallout? How much of a threat will it be to you?

It presents a terrific problem to civilian defense everywhere. It involves not only cities, which are bomb targets, but also the countryside. For the first time, farms and small towns over thousands of square miles are potential victims of air attack, if they lie downwind from major targets. The fall-out from giant hydrogen or atomic blasts can be just as deadly as can fire or blast. That is why we should take steps now to be prepared for its effects.

One source of protection is the basement shelter mentioned earlier. Or, better, you can build a shelter in your back yard which will give you the best protection of all-three feet of dirt, which rays will not penetrate. Such shelters may help save lives after distant bomb hits. Merely by staying inside your house, you could protect yourself from half the radiation from a distant blast. Yet this might not save you. Going to your basement, you would have about 90 per cent protection. But in a dirt shelter you would get only 1/5,000 of the contamination outside.

You can be sure that planning and thinking about this and all the myriad related problems goes on night and day. More than this, action is being taken. We are not standing still in providing for civil defense of the nation. If some of the measures that must be adopted seem stern and rugged, the fault lies in the grim nature of atomic warfare.

What does this add up to?

Emergency of the most radical sort, surely. The sternest personal crises Americans will probably ever face. A sudden return to the simple fundamentals of life, where death will be very close to all of us, and the ability to survive may well depend upon our patience and cooperativeness as well as our foresight.

Yet while all this is happening, even greater events will be unfolding thousands of miles away. And as a result of these America will emerge as a victorious, continuing nation. It is this certainty that makes us, as a reasonable and prudent people not given to panic, willing to consider the shape of the future. It makes us willing to take our precautions, and to stand together when the crisis comes. Let us all pray it never does.



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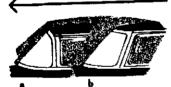
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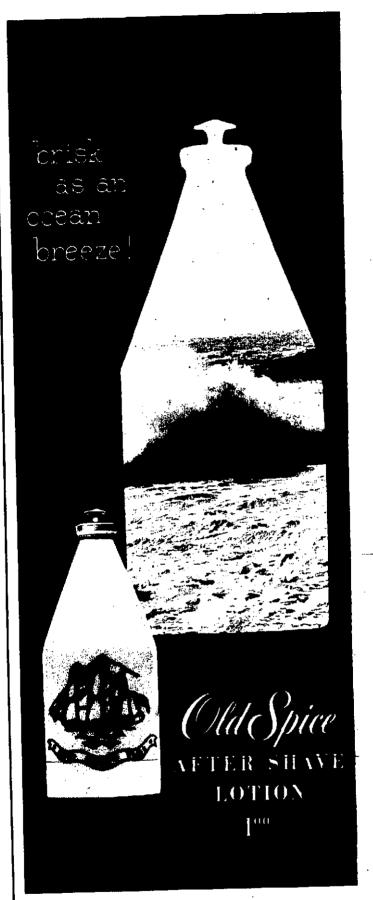




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HOLLYWOOD.

This Wednesday night the anxiety neurosis known here as "Oscar fever" will reach its annual climax — and denouement. The 27th Academy Awards will be announced, and for the 27th year there will be tears and triumphs, heartaches and huzzas, congratulations and condolences.

Those movie stars (and less publicized backstage toilers) who win gold statuettes will beam radiantly. Those who lose will do so graciously—and in private attribute their defeat to their press agents, their studios and their respective fates.

The emotional reaction to the awards will be intense. It always is, because while Oscar himself has little intrinsic merit—he is 10 inches high, weighs 7 pounds, consists of \$96 worth of gold-plated bronze—the prestige of receiving one is a tremendous boost to a player's ego and reputation. It also can multiply

his asking price per picture and mean great added box-office revenue to any film so honored.

The founders of the Academy Awards did not imagine, 27 years ago, that Oscar ever would come to mean so much. Actor Conrad Nagel, art director Cedric Gibbons, director Cecil B. DeMille and a number of other film luminaries were attending a dinner one night when Nagel happened to comment that there wasn't enough concern



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throughout America for movies as an art form.

"Everyone regards movies as a business," he said. "We should change that."

As Nagel talked, Gibbons doodled on a tablecloth. One of his doodles was the nude figure of a Knight Templar. Later, he made the same sketch on paper and sent it to George Stanley, a Los Angeles sculptor. Stanley's figurine of Gibbons' doodle became a nation-wide symbol of film excellence.

Oscar won his name four years later. Bette Davis has claimed she named him (for her first husband, Harmon Oscar Nelson), but the honor really belongs to Mrs. Margaret Herrick, secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. In 1931, when she first came to work as the Academy librarian, Mrs. Herrick saw the statuette and cracked, "My, he reminds me of my Uncle Oscar."

As Oscar has grown in stature and influence, so has the award-presenting parent Academy. Founded in 1927 with 36 members and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. as president, it now has 1,700 members. Only members can vote in the final balloting in each category, although 13,438 persons in the movie industry participated in this year's nominations.

Final ballots were mailed early this month. The polls closed March 15 and all ballots were turned over to Price, Waterhouse & Co., an accounting firm which tabulates them in greatest sec-

recy. The final tabulation is not revealed; only the winners' names are placed in the envelopes which will be opened Wednesday night.

Over the years, Oscars have boosted many a fading career, multiplied many a star's asking price. For instance, two years ago Frank Sinatra's personal popularity was just above the zero mark. His name on a marquee was considered a liability. But he talked his way into the part of Maggio in From Here to Eternity, for which he was paid \$10,000. The role won him an Oscar for "Best Supporting Actor." Immediately his price rose to \$100,000 a picture.

Similarly, in the early 1930s, Claudette Colbert went from \$35,000 to \$150,000 after It Happened One Night won her the little statue.

Boost - or Jinx?

An Oscar also can be a box-office shot in the arm for an award-winning picture. After All the King's Men was chosen in 1949, its receipts went up 50 per cent. A spokesman for the Theater Owners of America says an Oscar can be worth \$1 million to \$3 million more to a film at the box office.

But for some winners, Oscar is more a jinx than a good-luck charm. Luise Rainer won two, but can't get work in Hollywood; directors claim she's too temperamental. Other winners who since have fared badly include Paul Muni, Mary Astor, Celeste Holm and Josephine Hull.

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A Star Is Born, is sentimental favorite.



Rich girl vs. trouper: Will it be

If you watched last year's Award ceremony or this year's nominations on television, you know that Awards night, in spite of its highly tense air, also can be overlong, confused and even boring. And it can produce more than its share of embarrassing moments.

In 1933, for instance, the late Will Rogers was emece. He invited two nominees—May Robson and Diana Wynyard—to the dais. Then he kissed both actresses and anounced the winner: Katharine Hepburn.

Another who was red-faced that night was director Frank Capra, who had been nominated for his work with Lady for a Day. Capra was confident he'd win-so confident he invited 30 friends at \$25 a plate. When Rogers tore open the envelope, he glanced at the name, then called out, "Okay, Frank, come on up and get it." Capra strutted towards the stage. On the way, he collided with another Frank-Frank Lloyd, the actual winner for Cavalcade.

"I still can't remember how I got back to my table," Capra says. "I think I crawled."

Like all such functions, Academy Awards nights are featured by long speeches. Emcec after emcee has tried to keep them short. A few years ago, Danny Kaye told the winners they could make long acceptance speeches, "but the speech must not be longer than the movie itself."

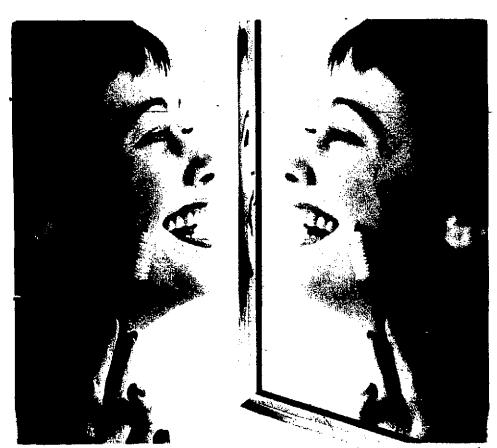
And George Jessel, presiding the year Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England, reminded the winners, "Remember, a guy gave up the whole British Empire in three minutes."

But the oratory persists. In 1943, Greer Garson took her Oscar for Mrs. Miniver, then whipped out a script and delivered one of the longest speeches in the history of gratitude. She thanked everyone from the Almighty to the wardrobe mistress, and then devoted a little time to international affairs. In 1931, Vice President Charles Curtis talked so long that nominee Jackie Cooper (then a child star) fell asleep on Marie Dressler's lap and was carried out, snoring.

So long as there are speeches, there are bloopers. When Gary Cooper won for Sergeant York, he told the audience he'd waited 15 years for an Oscar. Then he walked off the stage without it. The late Wendell Willkie, talking to reporters before the 1942 dinner, said, "It's my job to give out some Okies tonight." Newsmen politely suggested he meant Oscars. "That's it," Willkie agreed. "I wasn't sure what they called them."

The Oscar for acceptance speeches, Hollywood agrees, should go to writer Donald Ogden Stewart for his per-

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Grace or Judy?

formance in 1940. Cited for his *Philadelphia Story* screenplay, Stewart told the audience, "I want you all to know I thank no one but myself for winning this award. I don't owe anything to anyone. Nobody helped me at all."

Over the years, because personalities are involved, Oscar votes always have been cast on other than a strict merit basis. Sentiment will be a factor again this year, in the two-horse races for "Best Male Actor" between Bing Crosby and Marlon Brando, for "Best Picture" between The Country Girl and On the Waterfront, and for "Best Female Actress" between Judy Garland and Grace Kelly (see cover).

Especially is this true of the contest between Judy and Grace. No two nominees could be more opposite.



GRACE KELLY as sympathetic wife of alcoholic actor won wide acclaim.

Judy, daughter of a vaudeville team, has been in show business all her life. She has made 25 pictures, and won a Junior Oscar for her child role in Wizard of Oz. Warmhearted, emotional, incredibly talented, she has always been a favorite in Hollywood. And she has had much sorrow, climaxed when she nicked her throat with broken glass three years ago. Hollywood knows, too, that Judy is broke, will give birth to her third child on April 7 (by Caesarean section) and wants the Oscar badly, for A Star Is Born, the film into which she sunk her own money, wasn't even nominated for an award.

On the other hand, Grace Kelly is tall, cool, reserved and the daughter of a millionaire. She is respected and admired in the industry, but has yet to arouse the warmth of her associates. Everyone admits, however, that her performance as the long-suffering wife of an alcoholic actor in *The Country Girl* was one of the memorable acting jobs of the year.

Grace says frankly, "I'd like very much to win an Academy Award. But I'm sure Judy will get it."

Judy says just as frankly, "I'd like an Oscar, sure. But I think Grace Kelly will walk away with this one."

The ballots have been marked, and the votes tallied. Wednesday night will tell which is right.



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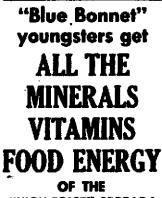
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Wedding Queries

... and advice on some special problems

Wedding questions comprise a very large proportion of my mail, so I shall write frequently on the subject for PARADE readers. Here are some recent questions:

Q. This June I am having a small wedding, about 100 people. Under the circumstances would four bridesmaids be too many? Is it proper for me to have just a ring-bearer without a little flower girl?—U.B., Winnetka, III.

A. No, four bridesmaids would not be too many. You may have just a ring-bearer without a flower girl. For safety's sake, however, do not entrust the actual wedding ring to the ring-bearer. If he is under 7, he should not be expected to stand with the other attendants during the ceremony but should join the bride's mother in her pew as he reaches that point. He should not be in the recessional.

Q. If one is giving a shower for the bride-to-be, is it necessary or proper to send her and her mother an invitation, the same as to the other guests? The date, place and time were discussed with the bride-to-be's mother.—"Curious," Detroit, Mich.

A. It would be a nice gesture on the part of the person giving the shower to include the bride and her mother if written invitations are sent out.

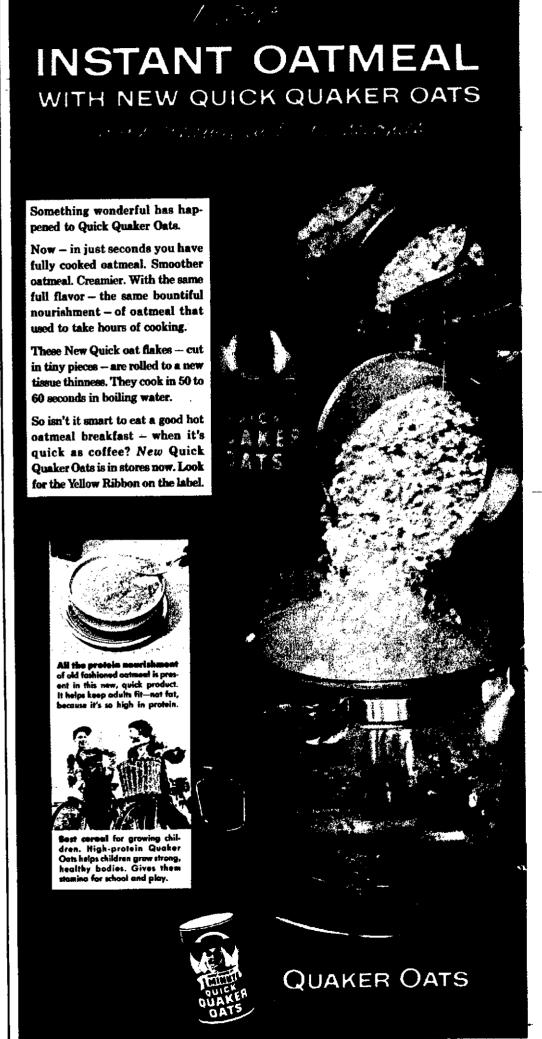
Q. My fiance and I are planning our wedding. Most of the male members of the wedding party are about 5 feet 10 inches in height. I am 5 feet 8. I have a very close friend who is 6 feet 4. My fiance and 1 think that his extreme height would detract from the appearance of the processional. Could we use him as head usher or best man?—R.L.W., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Your tall friend, I think, would be least conspicuous as your best man. At the altar he stands behind you to the side, which makes a pleasing composition.

Q. I am going to give a bridal shower for a friend. Although she and I are close, I have known the groom-to-be much longer. But the groom's mother wants me to invite many people I do not know. Is it all right to ask them?—Mrs. C.J.B., Jr., Rochester, N. Y.

A. Yest it is. The person giving the shower actually lends her home for the occasion and those close to the bride decide who is to be invited—usually girls her own age, who have been close friends. But those who are not really within the bride's intimate circle should not properly be invited to the shower, for an acceptance of the invitation requires that a gift be taken.

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RISE-AND-SHINER: For him, getting up is a thrill. This type, the survey shows, wakes

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Want to wake up happy?

.GET MARRIED

by KARL KOHRS

How did you get out of bed this morning? Alert? Grouchy? In a pleasant stupor?

The newest study of America's wake-up habits reveals that this problem-which faces everybody at least five days a week-is tougher today than ever. But a psychologist here and his research staff, after interviewing hundreds of people, offer some pleasant advice on how to wake up happy:

Get married.

Out of 360 people polled, more than 200 married men said they usually felt fine when they got up. Married men without children said they were less than overjoyed about getting out of the sack. A majority of single men and women confessed to feeling grouchy. Although the alarm clock is still the nation's No. 1 waker-upper, according to the survey, the pleasantest one by far is a kiss from one's

On the basis of the year-long research study, directed by psychologist Peter E. Siegle and sponsored by the Englander Sleep Foundation, most of us Americans can be divided into the following eight "morning types":

- 1) Self-starter. Never uses an alarm clock. "Sets" himself to rise at X-hour. Does so.
- 2) Rise-and-shiner. Loves to get up early to be up-and-at-'em. Can't stand being alone, so goes around the house singing and making cheerful (he thinks) noises.
- 3) Time-stealer. Kids himself into believing he'll get more sleep by setting the clock earlier than he intends to get up. Turns it

off and tries to snitch 40 more winks.

4) Grouch-pot. Wakes up mean. Admits he's not fit company in the morning-at least until after his second cup of coffee. Rarely eats a big breakfast.

5) Stoker. For him, breakfast is the day's best meal. Enjoys the works—juice, cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee. Takes his time.

6) Planner and organizer. Splitsecond riser. When clock rings, he springs right out of bed. Puts on his clothes (laid out the night before) in a jiffy. Never varies breakfast. Allows 7¼ minutes for walk to bus stop.

 Paradoxical complainer. Can't sleep—and can't get up, either. Everything connected with sleeping pains him.

8) Gadgeteer. Shocks himself awake. Has several alarm clocks ringing at intervals, plus a clock radio, turned up.

Well, which one are you?

If it's any comfort, you're not the only one with wake-up problems. Getting up is now tougher for everybody than it ever was. According to Siegle, this is partly because today there are greater tensions, more anxiety, more insecurity. Largely, though, your mood depends on how you regard your day's work. Siegle's study shows, for example, that many housewives hate to get up on Monday, a boring day of washing and ironing. Yet some feet guilty about that kind of an attitude.

One woman pointed out how she had to undergo the "torture" of staying in bed twice a year—on her birthday and on Mother's Day—at her family's insistence. Said she: "I feel like a fool. A woman should be up, instead of lying in bed doing nothing."

Easiest waker-uppers, of course, are children, because they aren't afraid of what the day will bring. If Sis or Junior does seem to have trouble waking up, you would do well to look into it.

The real morning sleeper is the adolescent. His need for sleep is partly a sign of his growing rebellion against parental and social authority. (There are physical factors, too.) Almost as bad is the young adult, who rebels against the vexing problems of everyday living. After 45, waking becomes easier as life is more stabilized.

With married people, after the honeymoon days there seems to be a reversal of wake-up roles. First it is the husband who wakes easily; when children arrive, the wife normally hears them and answers their needs while hubby sleeps.

Many people ask Siegle: Outside of getting married, which a lot of us are anyway, how can we make getting up easier?

The trouble, he says, starts with the fact that we wake up in a mood of anxiety and uncertainty over the day's work. One way to counteract that is



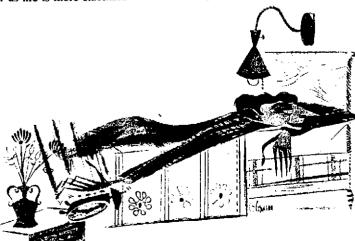
INSOMNIAC: He sleeps poorly, worries about it—and gets up exhausted.

to start out with a leisurely, organized routine. Lay out your clothes the night before. Give yourself a half hour's extra getting-up time.

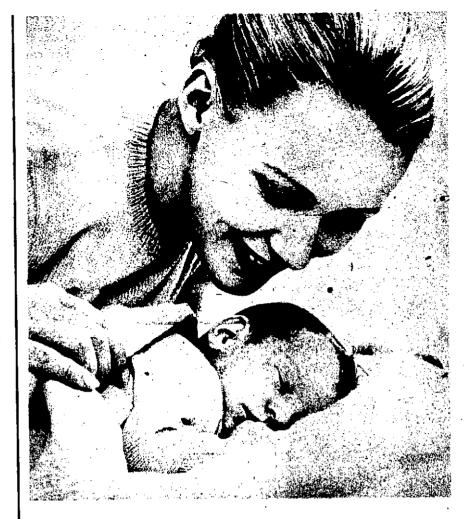
One of the best ways to beat the "morning meanness" jinx was figured out by a family reported in the survey. They decided that what they needed was a planned morning. Accordingly, each member of the family over 12 took turns preparing breakfast. And for that meal they allowed one whole hour. Juice and coffee were served in the living room, where everyone talked things over generally. Then there was a leisurely breakfast in the dining room.

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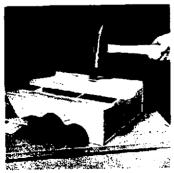
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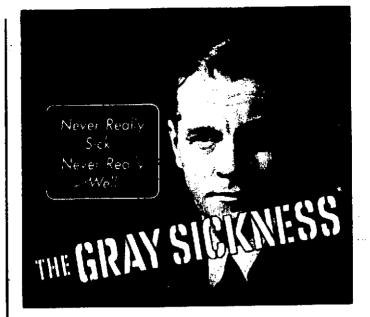
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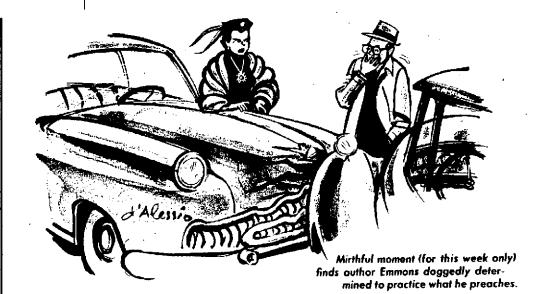


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It's a Laughing Matter

National Laugh Week is on us. Here's how one man will meet it

by DICK EMMONS

Well-ha, ha-here we are at the start of another National Laugh Week!

Naturally we'lt all be making our own individual plans for the week, but this seems a good time to brush up on our laughing lore. At least it seemed that way to Helen and me the other night. Thanks to an evening spent in jotting down the following checklist, we're braced for the week ahead.

You may find this compilation on when and how hard to how helpful when your friends begin to hold their sides and roll helplessly on the floor:

The Snicker. Not well thought of in National Laugh Week circles, the snicker is permissible toward the end of a hard day of laughing or as a barely adequate alternative when full-bodied laughter is impossible. An arriving mother-in-law, a baseball thrown through the picture window, a missed sixinch putt all are snickerable material. A plugged drain, an overdrawn checking account or a bashed fender demand something more substantial.

The Guffaw. A good, reliable guffaw is invaluable during NLW because it has the happy characteristic of lending itself to continuation. The first guffaw should be issued the instant your feet hit the cold floor in the morning and may, if properly executed, carry you through to the time when you learn you're out of razor blades.

The guffaw is also suggested for hearty moments throughout the day, such as when you order a low-calorie salad and your luncheon partner climaxes a full meal with angel cake drowned in ice cream and chocolate sauce. Caution must be exercised in situations of this type not to let your guffaw lapse into a whinny, which has almost no standing with Laugh Week celebrants.

The Chortle. A spirited, instantaneous chortle is highly suitable for afternoon use when the facial muscles are beginning to buckle a bit. Try to lose control of your chortle for best results. A restricted or inappropriate chortle is in poor taste and

should be confined to moments when there is no one around to be offended by it. Such a time might come when you are lying underneath the car and a glob of grease falls into your mouth.

The Cackle. Helen and I use this as an early-evening excuse for a laugh as you a) learn from the newspaper that your stocks are falling, b) try to get the pup to drop your slipper or c) lose a battle to change the set to channel 9. The cackle also may be used when your tennis adversary aces you, when you back the car over an abandoned tricycle in the driveway or when the fireplace flue refuses to accept smoke.

The Chuckle. A late-evening standby, the chuckle is especially effective for drowning out small talk at social events. It also is widely liked by persons searching hopelessly about the house for a postage stamp or a fountain pen that works. Its simple gaiety has found favor with fathers hunting forgotten stuffed animals in the back yard after dark. Often it serves as counterpoint to a rich snort of hilarity as the chuckler trips over an unseen scooter.

Smirks Rate a Frown

The Giggle. Not a showy type, the giggle plays a supporting role throughout the week. Frequently it is used as a happy link between Outbursts and Peals, conserving energy and yet keeping the week's purpose in focus.

Grins and Smiles. Only a person of small character and weak moral fiber will employ a grin or smile during National Laugh Week, except in the event of calamities. A good, wide grin is all right when a man's home and furnishings are being wiped out by a flash flood; and lenience is extended to the fellow who resorts to a smile when the ice breaks under him while skating. There is no acceptable alibi for a mere smirk, however.

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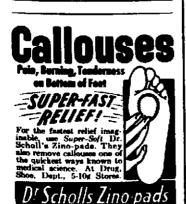


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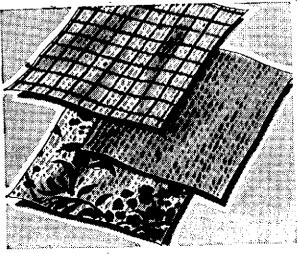
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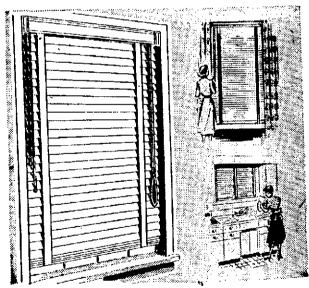
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Battle of the Oscars





Hollywood's big day is almost at hand and two of the top nominees for feminine Oscars are Judy Garland, at top with Jack L. Warner (left) and husband, Sid Luft. At right, above, is the charming, favored Grace Kelly.

WHEN THE OSCARS are presented March 30, it's practically certain one will go to Judy Garland for "A Star Is Born" or to Grace Kelly for "Country Girl."

What are these two girls like behind the scenes?

Judy, 33, has been married twice before, has two children, is due for another in April.

Grace, 26, never has been married, never even has been engaged.

A few years ago Judy considered herseif a "has-been" and was so discouraged she tried to end her life.

Grace's climb to fame has been smooth, steady, without emotional upheavals.

"A STAR IS BORN" generally is conceded to be the best movie ever made about Hollywood. Warner Bros. agreed to finance the musical version of the oft-filmed story for Judy and her producer husband, Sid Luft. A budget of 21/2 million dollars was set and a top time limit of five months. The picture finally cost six million dollars and took almost a year to finish.

Movie experts say Selznick burned down Atlanta, Ga., for "Gone With the Wind" cheaper than Judy's "Born in a Trunk" musical number was produced "Star"

Why did "Star" cost so much? Judy, who got much of the blame, says vehemently it wasn't her fault. "Whenever a problem came up that they couldn't lick, they blamed the star," she says hitterly. She claims that a change in screen processes cost a month's delay at the start.

"CINEMASCOPE came in just as we got started," she says. "We scrapped a month's work that was shot in standard size and started over again in Cinemascope."

The picture had five cameramen, one right after another, who either quit or were dismissed after alleged tiffs with the star. There were reported fights over wardrobe, musical numbers and even Judy's song arrangements. Vocal arranger

Hugh Martin walked off the pic-

Here's Judy's side: "The cameramen didn't leave because of me. If anything was to blame, it was the newness of Cinema-Everyone was trying to scope. shoot this picture like 'The Robe,' a spectacle. It couldn't be done that way. This was an intimate love story and needed a whole new technique. I kept plugging for a cameraman I had known for years. They finally hired him out of the line at the state unemployment agency. The critics raved about the photography when the picture came out.

Of the musical numbers, Judy says a couple were done three times ... but not at her order.

"The brass wanted them done over - not me," she says.

OF MARTIN'S WALK-OUT: "Hugh thought I sang too loud. He up and quit."

The length of production brought salaries to astronomical figures. James Mason reported-

By Vera Williams

ly drew \$400,000 for 10 months'

Stories had Judy sulking in her dressing room while hundreds of players and crewmen stood idly by on the set. "I caused three days' delay in one year - and it was due to illness, not temperament," she in-

The star says if she is a perfectionist, she wasn't the only one on the set. "You know that scene in the dressing room where I break down?" she asks.

"Well, they made me do that over 32 times."

Judy is pleased with her work in "Star," she says. Her own words: "The night of the premiere I looked at myself on the screen and said, 'Okay.'"

Her "Born in a Trunk" number could be autobiographical, for her vaudeville parents put her in the act at the age of 2.

She was in pictures at 13. Most of her teens were spent inside MGM. In a moment of

hysterical depression, in 1950 she tried to slit her throat.

BY JUDY'S own admission, it was a combination of too much work, too little sleep, a couple of broken marriages and a weight problem. Her marriages to composer David Rose and director Vincente Minelli ended in divorce. She started dating Luft and they were married.

"The gossips gave us not a year, not six months - but 15 minutes together," she recalls. Judy, said the gossips, was washed up. Luft, once married to actress Lynn Bari, had made a few quickie movies but was mostly known for altercations

in Sunset Strip nightspots. Surprisingly, Judy and Sid proved good for each other. Luft engineered Judy's dramatic comebacks at the London Palladium, the Palace and now in the movies. She gives him all the credit for the success of "Star."

"One of the reasons for my comeback is that I am really happy in my personal life," she

Despite the fact that the stork hovers near, she says she will show up at the Oscar presentations. She believes that Grace Kelly will win, but she's still hoping. She has much of the sentimental vote on her side.

NOW ABOUT GRACE KEL-L.Y. After a handful of films, she is rated as one of Hollywood's most equable and engag-

She was born in Philadelphia. Her father is John Kelly, building contractor who specializes in applying stone and brick work to skyserapers. She has two uncles well-known in show business, but neither had any influence in developing her ambition to become an actress.

One uncle is George Kelly, playwright, who wrote among other hits "Craig's Wife" and "The Show-Off." He tried to discourage her acting dreams. The other uncle was Waiter C. Kelly, vaudeville headtiner in "The Virginia Judge," who died when Grace was young,

Her brother Jack also is prominent. He twice won the single sculls rowing championship at the Henley regatta in England, and was on the American team in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games.

Grace made her acting debut at the age of 11 appearing in a

one-act play, "Don't Feed the Animals," at the Academy Players Theater in Philadelphia. Later, for the same group she played leads in "Cry Havoc" and "Wall Flower."

She was educated at Raven Hill Academy and Stevens School in Philadelphia. In 1947 she went to New York to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where she studied for two years. This training won her a role in "The Father" after a reading for Raymond Massey who directed as well as starred in the play. She portrayed his The show ran three daughter. months and led to her first screen role in "14 Hours"

ENTRY

"TO BE CONTINUED" Was her second Broadway appearance, but ran only three weeks.

In 1949 she played stock at Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., and in 1951 starred in summer stock at Denver's Elitch's Gardens. She also played the lead in "The Moon Is Blue" at Philadelphia's Play-

She scored an overnight hit as a shining new screen personality when she played Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon." She appeared with Clark Gable in "Mogambo," a performance "Mogambo," a performance which won her an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress of 1953, and (Continued on Page 11)

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Academy Award Handicap

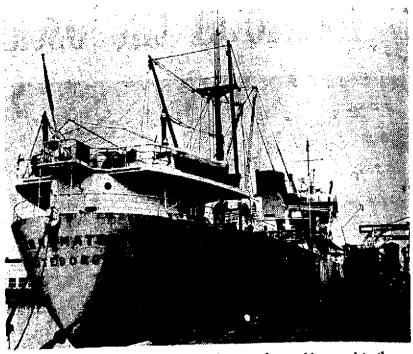
By James Bacon, AP Hollywood Writer

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GEORGE SEATON—Long strider will battle to wire 2-1
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SECOND-Supporting Actress Futurity, 20-year-old fillies and up.
KATY JURADO—Spirited Latin filly easily class here 7-5
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JAN STERLING—Shows best form in long stretch 2-1
CLAIRE TREVOR-Veteran campaigner always contender 5-1
NINA FOCH-M-G-M Blue Grass money backing heavy10-1
THIRD—Supporting Actor Stakes, optional claiming.
EDMOND O'BRIEN—Only non-Columbia entry can't miss here. 4-5
TOM TULLY Top performer when chips down; could cop 7-5
ROD STEIGER—Runs well with Kazan aboard 2-1
KARL MALDEN—Took this stakes before with ease 6-1
LEE J. COBB—Triple Waterfront entry will crowd out 8-1
FOURTH—Best Actor Handicap, 25-year-olds and up; allowances.
BING CROSBY—Old campaigner running better than ever 4-5
MARLON BRANDO—Dislikes Hollywood turf, may cost win 6-5
HUMPHREY BOGARTOften balky at gate but tough in stretch 3-1
JAMES MASON—Apt to go wide at turns; needs blinkers 6-1
DAN O'HERLIHY -Irish import, tab now for future starts10-1
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GRACE KELLY-Breeding good and one to beat here 7-5
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JANE WYMAN - Past winner may bump favorites at wire 2-1
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE - Gave Carmen best ride yet; may take 5-1
AUDREY HEPBURN Paramount money ignoring this time out 10-1
SIXTH—Oscar Derby. Purse—One million added at box office.
"THE COUNTRY GIRL" Paramount single entry rates nod7-5
"ON THE WARTERFRONT" -Split Columbia backing may hurt 11-5
"THE CAINE MUTINY"—May go all the way if track wet 3-1
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"—Name too long. 6-1
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Wilmington: Home Port of a Thousand Ships

By Clarence Bernard Propes

(This is another article in a series appearing from time to time in Southland Magazine.)

CLLYWOOD has its glamorous movies and television. Pasadena has the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade. But Wilmington holds cards and spades when it comes to true glamour. It has it 365 days out of the year. It has the main wharf of the harbor, and the colorful commerce of the world.

Wilmington has other things, too. It has new houses, but it also has charming and mellow old houses. It has fish canneries and molasses tanks of giant proportions. It has clear skies, shipyards and quiet streets. Its oil refineries and oil wells stud much of the town.

Everything leads to the wharves and ships in Wilming-Even the oil flows to and

from the ships in the harbor. One hundred and fifty million barrels of oil were moved in and out of the harbor last year.

The harbor is the home port of a fleet of twelve hundred fishing ships. They supply the cannerics with a catch valued at \$35,000,000. There you will find the largest fish canning center

THE FISHING CRAFT fish Pacific waters from Alaska to South America. The lot of the fishermen is hard and their moans are loud. Their radio conversations can be picked up on the short-wave channels.
"How you doing, Joe," some-

one asks.

"Lousy!" says Joe. "They ain't We ain't catching a running. thing." He then curses the trade of the fisherman.

A week or so later he comes in with a hold full of tuna.

One fisherman explained this

paradox by saying, "If we find good fishing grounds we ain't going to be telling about them. Usually, the louder we moan the better it is."

There are times when they have reason to berate fortune and wonder why they ever went into their trade. The fish don't run. The boats come in with empty holds and the canneries close down.

"There's not much sense to a storekeeper said. fishing." 'You can't tell when they're going to disappear. It's simply a reflection of the contrary nature of fish and an act of God." He paused reflectively. "This is a good town for a working man, though. There's all kinds of in-dustries. It's better that way than any town around here."

WILMINGTON'S ship yards are skeletons of their wartime They continue to perselves. form epic feats as a matter of Their drydocks gently eradle giant ships and lift them out of the water. Workers clean

the hulls and attend their ills. The ships are gently lowered in the water to go about their business on the seven seas.

Last year Todd Shipyard cut a holed tanker apart, removed a midship section and fitted a new section into place. The tanker went on its way not only a better ship but a much bigger one.

The Matson Company has a terminal in Wilmington that has all the glory and romance a ship's terminal should have. The bare bones of statistics show the wharf is 2,125 feet long and will accommodate three large vessels. The shed will hold 100,-000 tons of cargo and the waiting room can handle 50,000 people an hour. The terminal was completed in 1953 at a cost of \$9,000,000.

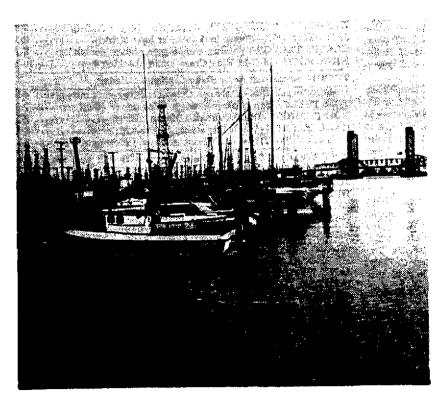
Those are mere facts. The building is much more interesting. It has five escalators and two foot ramps to give passengers access to the waiting rooms on upper levels. These rooms

are spacious and luxuriously furnished. There are no hard-back benches, for only overstuffed furniture fits such rooms as these. Running the length of the building is a walkway. One side is banked with giant tropical plants while the other side is lined with an eye-filling view of the harbor and the yacht basin across the channel.

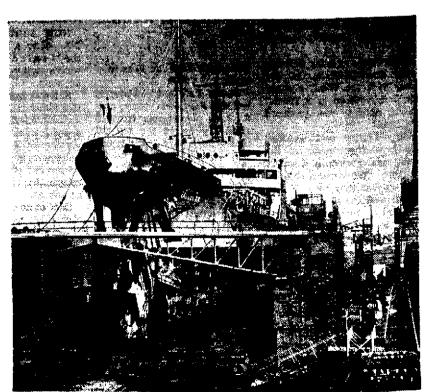
There are other terminals and warehouses as big and colorful. Inside are vast piles of goods, crude rubber, copra, slabs of marble, crated cars and planes. The ships and building carry farsounding names like Pacific Orient Express Line, Italian Line, American President Lines and a hundred others.

CHARLES DANA came to the Wilmington and San Pedro area and he called it the "Hell of California." Phine as Banning started the harbor development in 1855 by locating his warehouses at the end of a long neck of water.

Citizens of San Pedro predict-



Vessels of all types, large and small, tie up in the shadow of the Heim Bridge (background). Above, part of huge fleet of small craft.



Crippled ships come to Wilmington for repairs, and go back to sea again. Here the USNS Tallulah awaits "major surgery" in dry dock-



Wilmington's retail business section centers around Avalon Blvd. and Anaheim St. This is a view looking south to harbor on Avalon.

ed disaster when he started his dredging operations. They could see no possibilities in his "hog waller."

Banning's idea paid off. In the '70s the government dredged channels and built a breakwater. The largest man-made harbor in the world was well on its way to development.

Banning was also the builder of the first railway in California. It ran from Wilmington to Los Angeles. His home, a beautiful colonial mansion, is now in the center of a park. The lumber in this home came around the Horn.

The estimated population of Wilmington is 41,355 and it is continuing to grow in spite of the limited area for real estate development.

FHA REFUSES to finance structures within 500 feet of an oil well. This has restricted residential development. Although oil has meant work and money for Wilmington it has created other difficulties. There are many vacant tracts containing pumps on a small fraction of the space. A bank executive said, "The people who own the land have good incomes from the well. They usually live away from here and they don't care much what happens. You can't buy the land because it is priced out of the building market."

The wells present other problems. Recently a child was killed while playing on an oil pump. Citizens of Wilmington have asked for an ordinance to cage the pumps.

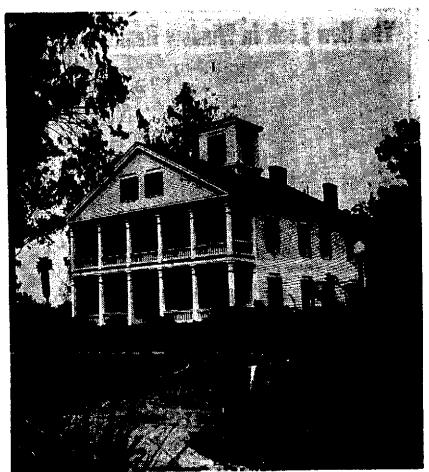
Another phase of the oil problem is the removal of the unsightly derricks. A million-dollar Army base, Drum Barracks, was established here during the Civil War. The remaining structure of this base is at 1053 Carey St., a charming, camphortree-shaded street. The old building is still handsome. It is white with green trim and surrounded by a white picket fence. It loses some of its beauty and appeal because of an oil derrick on one side and a throbbing oil pump on the other.

THERE IS A MOVEMENT to remove the derricks. The work is slow but as one civic leader said, "You might say progress is being made." He said it with a sigh.

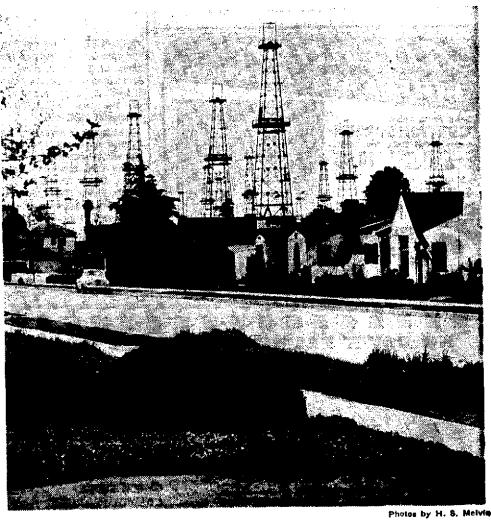
On the west side of town work is in progress on the Harbor Freeway. It is hoped the completion of this road will mean more factories and business establishments for the town.

Harbor Junior College is a smart, modern group of buildings with a growing enrollment. It lies near Machado Lake, a small series of fresh water ponds. Machado Lake and the surrounding land is to be made into a park.

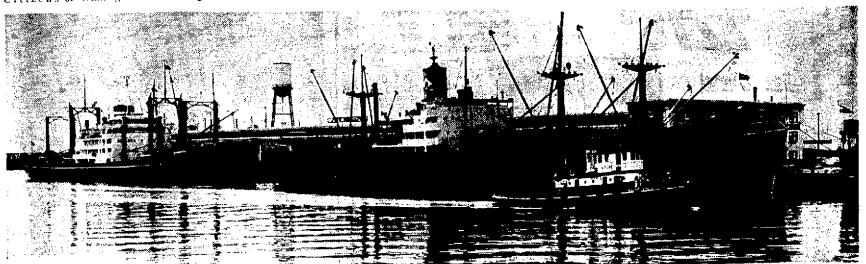
Wilmington is old and it has made history. As far as its citizens are concerned it will continue to do so. Their claim rings true, too, for they have something wonderful to work with.



Phineas Banning pioneered development of Wilmington and built this showplace mansion that now stands as part of park bearing his name.

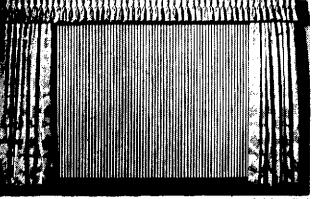


Oil is everywhere in Wilmington, either coming from the ground or being refined in many big plants. Derricks often mar residential area beauty.



Another view along the harbor channels, showing big commercial vessels and facilities for handling them on calls in pursuit of world trade.

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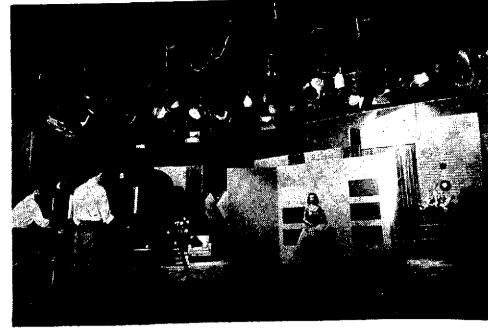
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RCA color cameras are shown being trained on human "test pattern" in NBC's new Color City. Note intricate lighting and part of giant RCA color screen.

TELEVISION

\$7 Million Worth of Color

By Terry Vernon

HEY'RE rolling out the red carpet for some of the top stars of TV in Burbank today and autograph seekers will have a field day at the grand opening of the new \$3,716,000 color studios of NBC-TV.

The network is staging a spectacular show with Fred Allen as master of ceremonies and featuring such top names as Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Ralph Edwards, Helen Hayes, Judy Holliday, Jimmy Durante, Cesar Romero and many more.

The new color studio unit brings to \$7,000,000 the amount spent by the National Broadcasting Company on its 48-acre site at Burbank. This investment is only the beginning, according to John K. West, vice president in charge of the Pacific Division.

There'll be 55,900 square feet of buildings devoted to color and black-and-white telecasting, scenery storage and shops, dressing rooms, technical facilities, warehouse space, offices and rehearsal rooms.

This is the first studio designed and built exclusively for color telecasting and will be the cynosure of all technical eyes as the experts take critical looks at the equipment and facilities.

WORKED OUT on a "sliding wall" idea, the studio can be expanded and contracted to take care of shows of various sizes. The entire floor space of the color studio can be used for major dramatic productions and is large enough to hold a sizeable studio audience on tiered seats.

The audience can watch the shows on a 15 by 20 foot TV screen or scan the actual production as it desires.

To give you some idea of the amount of materials used in the construction there are over 160 miles of electrical wiring, 1,260 lighting outlets, 1,000 lighting fixtures ranging from 500-watt to 5,000-watt spotlights.

It takes a two-story building just to house the control section of the studios. Here the engineers, directors, producers and program directors hold forth to control the action, cameras,



Fred Allen will be emcee at color studio unveiling.

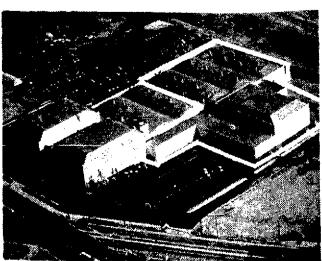
lights and scene-shifting opera-

DRESSING ROOMS, make-up and wardrobe are all located adjacent to the studio to enable the performers to make quick changes and to be practically on-

stage at all times.

Four RCA-40 color cameras are assigned to the studio and each is prepared for any necessary shots.

Prior to this grand opening all of the NDC colorcasts had to come from New York where, in Brooklyn, the makeshift color studio is located. With Burbank's new color studios available there will be a sudden rush of major shows from the East to the West



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Richest Fishing Port

By Baxter Omohundro

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of the Long Beach area. A third article will appear in two weeks.)

by fickle nature and international economics, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is continuing to maintain by a wide margin its title as the world's greatest commercial fishing port.

By every yardstick — size of catch, dollar value of product, investment and payroll—the local harbor was far ahead of other fishing centers during 1954.

It was an especially good year for tuna. The more than 200 bait boats and purse seiners brought in almost 100,000 tons of this species. Added to this was nearly 30,000 tons of frozen imported tuna which was packed at

canneries here.

Which brings up a sore point with the local industry, and the fishermen in particular. They claim the present U. S. tariff structure permits the importation of tuna, mainly from Japan, that is unfair competition to the highly paid American fishermen. They have made fruitless efforts during the past five years to have the duties increased.

INDEED, imports accounted for about one-fourth of the total pack here and some two-thirds of the premium-grade albacore that was processed. While the fishermen furrow

While the fishermen furrow their brows over the frozen whole fish from abroad, canners and cannery workers are concerned about Japanese tuna canned in brine to compete with the American product canned in oil. This, too, has a low tariff.

Although such imports have not yet posed a serious market problem in this country, industry



Progressive policies, reflected in plants like that of Star-Kist, above, explain why Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is the world's richest fishing port.

leaders are concerned over a stockpile of nearly a million cases in Japan that might flood the nation at any time.

The sardine catch during the season just ended totaled approximately 55,000 tons and was

the best in two years, although still far below average.

that the paucity of the silvery pilchards is due to overfishing and have made highly vocal demands for the State Legislature to impose a "bag limit." Fishermen and some scientists believe that the poor catches have been due to the mysterious movements of the sardine schools.

But the spirit that brought the harbor up from a few small boats and a primitive canning plant to its present status within a few decades is not dead. The industry constantly is looking for ways to make itself even greater.

FOR INSTANCE, fishermen are looking hard at their methods of fishing, which have not changed fundamentally since Peter east his nets into the Sea of Calibra.

of Galilee.

They are investigating, among others, a means of luring fish into a suction system by electrical currents.

trical currents.

Some boats have installed sonar, an electronic device used during World War II to detect submarines, to find elusive schools of fish. Aircraft are being used for the same purpose.

Long accustomed to ranging as far as the coast of Peru, the fishermen are eyeing the possibility of exploiting schools of tuna in the South Pacific. Several firms have met with success with a mother-ship operation. Several purse seiners accompany a larger refrigerated eraft, which receives and stores the catches of the smaller vessels.

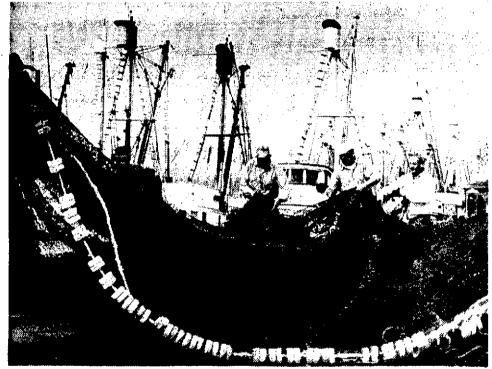
Government agencies are testing variations of the "long line" system of tuna fishing developed originally by the Japanese. This method lets hooks deep into the water to eatch the large tuna that swim below the few fathous where purse sciners and bait boats make their catches.

SOME CANNERS see increased mechanization of their operation as the key to lower prices that will broaden their market and keep imports at bay.

Steps in this direction have been taken in a multimillion dollar plant completed recently by a Terminal Island firm. Likewise, in a cooperative effort, the canners banded together to construct a steam plant that serves all of the processing plants in the Fish Harbor area with a consequent savings to each.

These steps at improvement are in line with statements by scientists that mere and more food must be brought from the sea in coming years if the world is to properly nourish its increasing population.

The people in the business are pioneers, and they know it.



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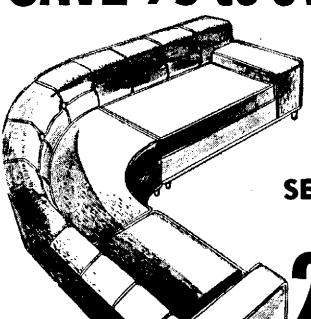
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He Puts His Hobby in Bottles



Bottles can be the object of a hobby, as shown above by William Schoenberg, merchant seaman, who has collected bottles from U.S. and many foreign lands.

AVE YOU EVER HEARD of a French shampoodic bottle? Chances are good that you haven't, according to William Schoenberg of 55-A Ximeno Ave.. unless like him you are one of America's relatively few collectors of character bottles.

Just what is a character bottle? Schoenberg, whose fouryear-old collection contains close to 100 flasks ranging in size from two ounces to one-half gal-

By Ellen Saunders

lon, says it is any bottle in the shape of a person, object or ani-Although the majority of these character bottles are relics of the 19th Century - the result of keen American business competition during the 1830's which was to produce some of the most ingenious bottles ever

known, a few eagerly sought-after flasks are of 20th Century origin.

During the 19th Century, glass houses vied with business firms to produce innumerable containers for cologne, syrups, liquors and medicine in the shape of dogs, cats, bears and elephants. Schoenberg's collection contains many of these animals as well as the rare white Russian Kum-

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The Battle of the Oscars

(Continued From Page 3) then as Ray Milland's wife in "Dial M for Murder."

Grace Kelly starred in four pictures at Paramount, The first was Alfred Hitchcok's "Rear Window," tense murder mystery in which she shared honors with James Stewart and Wendell Corey. She followed "Rear Window" with "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," William Perlberg-George Seaton production for Paramount, in which she portrayed William Holden's wife in a story of U.S. Navy jet fliers in Koric March also starred.

NEXT SHE CO-STARRED with Bing Crosby and Holden in the Perlberg-Senton "The Country Girl" in which she plays Crosby's wife, and in Alfred Hifchcock's "To Catch a Thief," opposite Cary Grant.

She has no home in Hollywood yet, renting an apartment while working in films. She regards New York as her home and maintains a permanent apartment there. She has a parakect named Henry.

Grace speaks French and Span-

ish and was a fashion model for time in New York. studied ballet for 10 years but made no professional appearance. She sketches in pastels. She skis when she has an opportunity. Her own extravagance, she says, is shoes. She has dozens of pairs of shoes.

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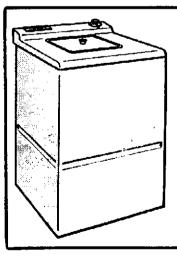
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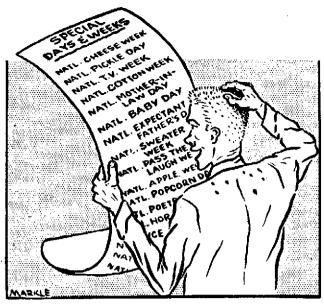
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Is This Your Day?

By Helen Smith

ALTHOUGH you may think you are a conscientious citizen, the truth is you may be trodding on toes and nationwide taboos almost every day of the year!

You can bring on this state of affairs by not duly observing the special days and weeks of the year listed in the bulletin published by the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., which is sent on request for 10 cents.

Just when and how the idea of designating certain times to honor specific products and people got its start the chamber does not know. Neither does the Bureau of Documents under whose auspices the program was formerly carried out.

At any rate the 48 state chambers of commerce and thousands of city organizations have managed to compile more events than the calendar can hold. They include hundreds of items, all of which affect Mr. and Mrs. Public in some way.

For instance, take tomorrow. This is the day you fete your mother-in-law with flowers and candy or even a dinner out. March 28 happens to be listed as National Mother-in-Law Day.

IN JANUARY ALONE 22 special events were noted. The week of Jan. 14-22 was National Take Tea and See Week. If you didn't do without your daily coffee break during that time you just weren't co-operating.

The dates of Jan. 19 through

The dates of Jan. 19 through 29 were declared Large Size Days. The bulletin doesn't say how to go about honoring these.

If you do not like sauerkraut and wieners and are a dud at table tennis you had better improve both your taste and your form before next February. Two weeks of that month are reserved for these.

This month you should say "yes" when the waitress asks you if you want cheese with your apple pie. Also make it cheese on rye instead of your usual pastrami sandwich. You see, the entire month is given over to "Cheese, One-Dish Meals With."

"Cheese, One-Dish Meals With."
You probably didn't have to
worry about getting into the act
during the week of March 7-12.

It is known as National Television Servicemen's Week and considering the frequency with which many television sets conk out yours will no doubt pay the proper respects.

April includes such varied subjects as Eat-Honey-for-Break-fast Week, Let's-Play-Ball Week and Noise Abatement Week.

IN MAY, besides Mother's Day, there is Let's Go Fishing Week, Frozen Food Week and weeks set aside to laud cotton, figs, raisins, motels, mirrors, homemade bread, pickles and babies.

Preceding Father's Day which falls on June 17 this year, we will also have Expectant Father's Day on June 8.

July is given over to weeks for Picnicking. Consuming Sandwiches. Eating Ice Cream and Relaxation so many persons will unwittingly do justice during that time.

September features a National Sweater Week which the bulletin announces is only tentative. This is a little hard to undertsand as most everyone agrees the sweater is here to stay.

October dedicates weeks to horses, poetry, cleaner air (smog controllers take note), apples, popcorn and something called Pass the Laugh Week.

November and December honor turkey, cranberries, cookies and eggnog. Something Americans have been doing for generations anyway.

One thing a person notices while reading the lengthy list of days and weeks. They all keep pace with the times.

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I Saw the Great Chief Geronimo

By Viola Randlemon



Geronimo, Apache leader, as he appeared in 1886.

THE YEAR was 1886. The sun was dropping behind the San Andreas mountains as a riderless fleck-foamed horse ran through the open gate of the seven-foot-high stockade fence which surrounded the 'adobe building of Fort Tularosa.

The Fort was built in 1865 as a protection from Indian raids and was situated high in the hills of southeastern New Mexico. It was now being used as the home ranch of the Stevens and Upsur Cattle Company.

The Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation where Chief Geronimo and his band were held was 25 miles to the east and near the present location of the town of Alamagordo, the site of the atom bomb experiments.

As the horse plunged through

the gate, my father, who was the ranch foreman, came hastily out of one of the buildings followed by two cowhands. The frightened animal had an Apache arrow sticking in his neck. The saddle was gone but the broken reins of the bridle still dangled from the horse's head.

"Happy Jack's horse!" exclaimed my father. "He went up to the head of Devil's Canyon this morning to bring back some S. U. steers that were mixed in with -T cattle."

A FEW DAYS BEFORE, a young Mexican had stopped at the Fort and told of having seen signs of Indian fires and the hoofs and horns of a slaughtered beef up the canyon about 20 miles, but as such rumors were common and there had been no trouble with Indian outbreaks for

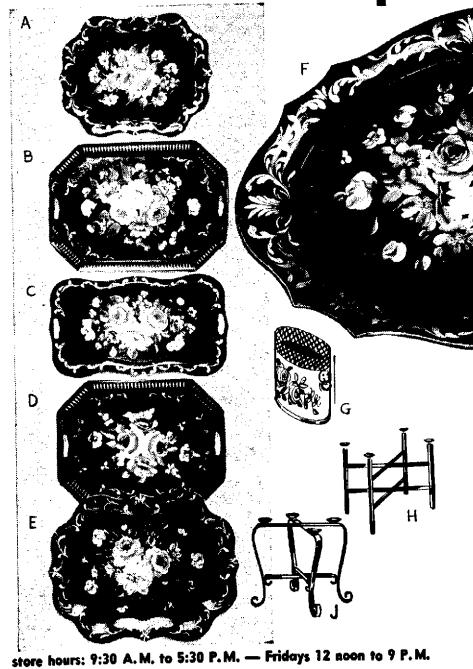
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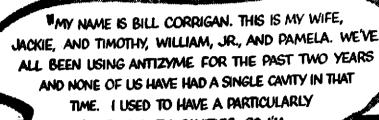


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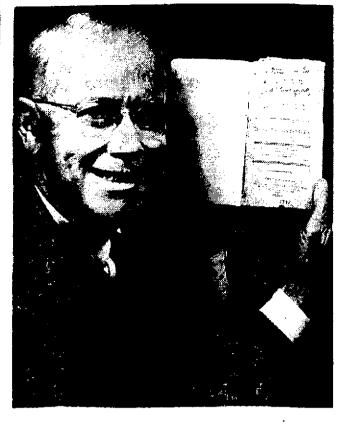
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Calvin Linder displays copy of H-mer's Wad which has the date 1795. Book experts state it is a rare copy.

Homer to Cow Horn

By Vera Williams

denia Ave., an accountant, treasures a copy of the Iliad which bears the date of 1795—and rare book experts have told him there are not more than 10 copies of its kind in existence.

The flylcot says "Philadelphia Printed for J. Crukshank, W. Young, M. Carey, H. & P. Rice, T. Dobson, J. Momrud, J. Mc-Culloch, P. Stuart."

Across the top is written "Rice, his Book," and Linder believes that may be the writing of one of the original owners.

The book was owned by Linder's grandfather, J. M. Barnett, who was been in Alabama, was reared in Louisiana and according to the grandson was a Confederate spy in the Civil War, traveling as far north as Maine.

Linder also has a copy of the Morning Courier printed at Port Hudson, La., Jan. 31, 1863 and his grandfather's hunting horn made from a cow horn. On it his grandfather had carved with a jucklenife the bears, boars and other animals he had killed.

Linden remembers when Toby, a pet squirrel, chewed off the mouthpiece of the horn, when he was a boy in Louisiana.

THE MORNING COURIER offered a roundup of war, local and national news. For instance:

"Recent movements of the Federals indicate they are actively preparing for another conflict on the Rappahannock. It is generally conceded that the present quiet in the vicinity of Fredericksburg can not last long, and another sanguinary battle must be fought before the foe relinquishes his designs upon Richmond. Our troops are in excellent spirits and eager for the fray.

fray.

The Paris correspondent of the Herald says men of the highest official position boldly assert in conversation that France, single-handed, is determined to end the bloodshed in America if England continues to hold alogs.

"The draft in Wisconsin was a failure. Out of 4400 who were drafted, 5200 were exempted."

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Trophee des Alpes in the mountain town of La Turbie is just one of the many historic ruins found on the French Riviera. It was erected in 5 B. C. to commemorate the submission of the Ligurians, converted into a fortress in Middle Ages, and destroyed in 1705. A museum at the foot of the monument traces its variegated history.

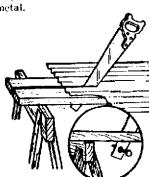
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Five companies provide sightsceing programs in Berlin, according to the Berlin Tourist Office, and their schedules include sight-seeing in both West and East Berlin, shopping tours and night club tours.

One company provides daily bus tours of West Berlin, leaving the Kurfuerstendamm area at 10 a. m., at a cost of approximately \$1 per person, while most of the sight-seeing transportation is provided by private cars seating up to five persons with Englishspeaking driver-guides, available at the visitor's convenience. Arrangements may be made through travel agents, or, after arriving in Berlin, full information is provided by hotels, travel bureaus and the Berlin Tourist Office. Americans are also allowed to take the regular twiceweekly trips on Army busses conducted by the U. S. Army Special Services, which cost 25 cents and cover both West and East Berlin - the latter quite extensively.

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reigning Miss Welcome to Long Beach, spent a happy afternoon recently viewing wardrobe selected for her successor, who will be chosen May 13. The six-piece outfit, to be presented by Walker's to the city's hostess for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, includes swimsuit, playsuit co-ordinates, casual sports dress, casual suit, cocktail dress and ballerina formal.

Above, Marlene joins George Kidd, Walker's sales promotion manager, in inspecting a ballerina dress of nylon net, covered with rows of taffeta ribbon ruffles.

Right: Marlene models afternoon separates—fine combed cotton blouse in black by Serbin of Miami and jeweled cotton, flower garden print skirt.

Below: Yo Yo San cotton brocade kabuki set has peg-top swimsuit with kimona styled





FROM AROUND THE WORLD COME STRANGE BOTTLES FOR THIS COLLECTION

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nally east in milk glass. Equally fascinating are 25 hand-blown bottles shaped as pincapples, clowns, fish and books,

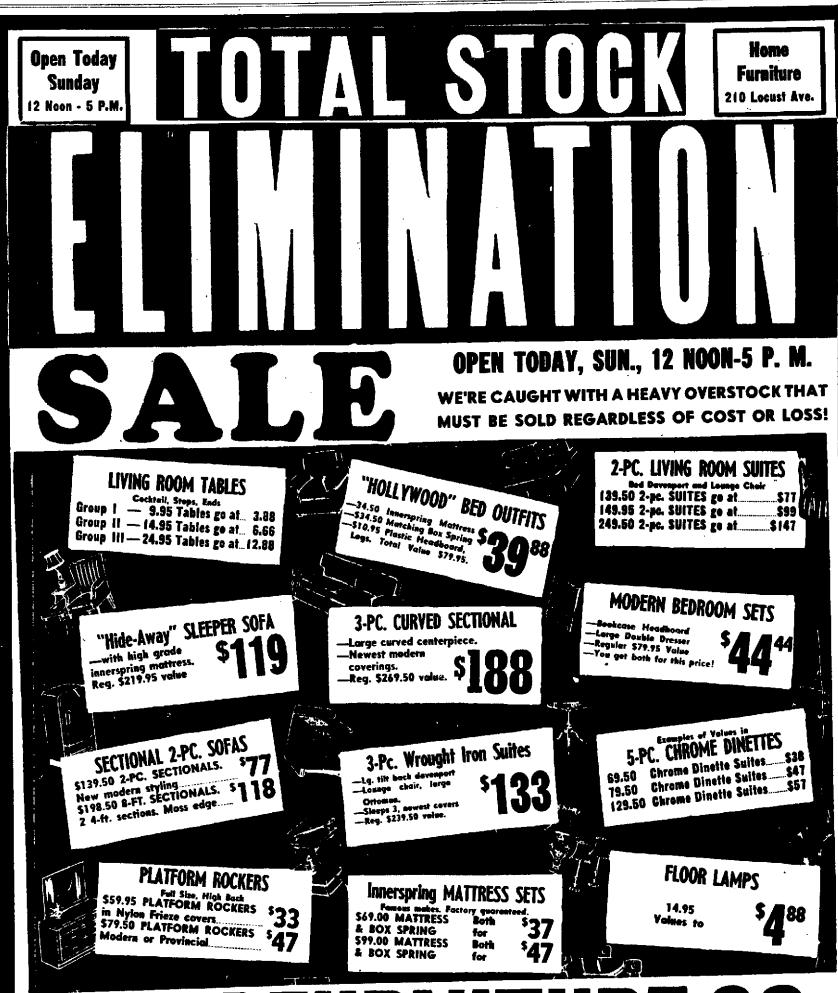
Most collectors treasure their flasks because they represent a fascinating phase of Business Americana rather than for their

monetary value which in general is small. Exceptions are The Apostle, The Coachman and the Henry Ward Beecher Bust Bottle, which today command high prices. Schoenberg has several bust bottles, including those of Lincoln, Washington and Lafayette, but his most valuable piece, worth about \$100, is the authentic F. C. Booz log cabin bottle, which appeared for the first time about 1840.

Schoenberg's collection, ever, has an international look. For, on journeys to Europe, the Orient and South America as a merchant seaman, he has acquired bottles from 11 countries. There is the genuine Delftware bottle made by a Dutch firm which has not changed the style of this flask since 1813. There is the small white robed pottery figure of an Italian monk, his hands folded in prayer. There is an elephant from India, Joan of Arc from France and a copper-bound oak barrel from Mexico. And there is the black knight on horseback which was obtained after 41/2 months of intensive correspondence.

"I traced the Knight of Orleans from Paris to New York to Hollywood before I finally located him in Manhattan Beach, a few miles from my home," says Schoenberg, "That was my longest search for any piece."

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Mrs. Stella George, 5650 E. 23rd St., is truly a specialist in the art of planning, preparing and serving, and with so very little effort. She found it hard to decide upon her favorite menu, but finally decided that a shrimp curry was not only good cating, but especially timely for the Lenten season. Her menu consists of:

Shrimp Curry Casserole Condiments

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Each guest serves himself to a helping of the curry from large casserole, then tops it with condiments from a nearby lazy

The condiments which she serves we think are unusual. In one section of the susan will be a can of cocoanut, just as it comes from the can. Another section holds the contents of a jar of chutney. Another sec-tion may hold bacon—a pound of chopped bacon fried crisp. (It will be cold when eaten, but tastes delicious.) In another section she puts six finely



Mrs. Stella George finds that shrimp curry and a lazy susan full of condiments, which guests can select at will, is especially popular during Lent.

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chopped hard boiled eggs. The fifth section is for a pound of finely chopped peanuts.

We liked her recipe for sour cream dressing, too. Just empty a large carton of sour cream in a bowl and add a tablespoon of buttermilk, half teaspoon dry mustard, quarter cup chopped Roquefort cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. If it seems too thick for easy mixing, add more buttermilk. If garlic flavor is desired, allow a clove of garlic to stand in the dressing for a few hours before using.

oven (350°), Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. George's Shrimp Curry:

Steam a cup and a half of rice according to directions. Set aside.

Boil about a pound and a half of shrimp, peel, cut in half and com-

bine with rice in a large mixing bowl. Saute a pound of fresh mush-

rooms with one finely chopped onion and add to rice mixture. Add

a cup of slivered almonds, a teaspoon of curry powder (more or less

to suit taste). ¼ cup sauterne wine, dash of Angostura bitters, pinch of thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Thoroughly blend ingredients to-

gether and place in attractive casserole. Heat through in moderate

Mrs. George frequently serves a ground round-and-noodle casscrole as a late supper after an evening of cards. She accompanies it with a romaine salad, garlic French bread and dry red

Ground Round-Noodle Casscrole

Brown a pound of ground round with two chopped onions. Boil a package of noodles until done, and put in a mixing bowl. Add meat and onions. Now saute a pound of fresh mushrooms and add to rest of ingredients. Blend: in three cans tomato sauce, salt and pepper, pinch of Rosemary, dash of Angostura bitters, and half a cup chopped walnuts. Place in a casscrole and reheat when ready to serve.

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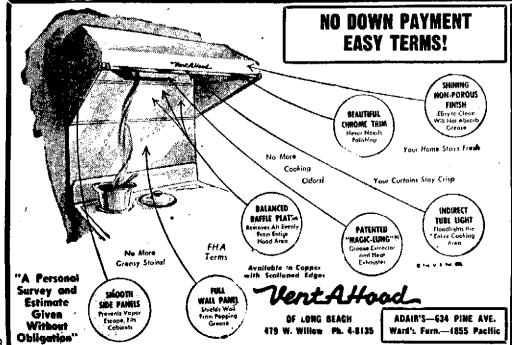
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addition to the large family room of the W. J. Gillis home is dominated arge, used-brick fireplace. Contoured rug defines conversation area. by large, used-brick fireplace.

ONE DAY not long ago, Mrs. W. J. Gillis, 4501 Harvey Way, was startled to see two young men pedal part way past her home on bicycles, stare hard at the house and then stop and point cameras straight at the window where she stood!

As it happened, the two sightseers proved to be talkative young fellows who were only too happy to reveal to one of the onlooking neighbors the reason for their interest. It seems the

By Eileen Ball

two were recent arrivals from Europe. They told the neighbor they were so delighted with appearance of the Gillis home that they "had to get it on film."

Their enthusiasm was prompted by the fact that this house, more than any others they had seen, typified their concept of just what a California house should look like.

One look at the interesting architecture of the Gillis home reveals what these visitors had in mind. Among other things, California is world-famous for its missions, and architectural design of mission type abounds. The young Europeans saw the Gillis house as an example of the true mission theme.

A long covered porch spans the width of the house. A red

The Gillis den offers a cozy nook for televiewing and reading. In this room, early American idea is stressed.

tile roof caps the veranda, which overlooks the rolling lawn through gracefully curved arches so typical of this sort of dwelling. Further expanding the warm Spanish atmosphere of the building, the exterior stucco has been painted a soft sandy pink.

WHAT THE GILLISES have done with the interior of the 20year-old house is something which the young sightseers should have seen. For the manner in which this older home caters to and shelters this family of five is something altogether wonderful and far too rare, both here and abroad!

The house is beautifully situated on a Lakewood Village corner lot -- a plot of ground large enough to include (in addition to the 3,000-square-foot house) a large side yard for badminton

and lawn croquet, an inviting swimming pool at the rear and plenty of space for the growth of showy tropicals and cut flow-

Three spacious bedrooms and a couple of oversized baths help house the family that includes two lovely young daughters and

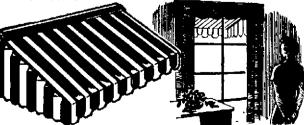


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The Gillis home styling is keyed to the mission period widely admired as having typically California flavor.

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a fast-growing son in addition to the senior Gillises.

There is a den — a pleasant little room — that abounds with ail the informal and colorful accessories and colors typical of early Americana. Here a cheery little fire burns almost continuously these chilly evenings in a little corner fireplace of whitewashed brick.

This room is very proud of its hefty and handsome plank-and-peg floor. It ties in wonderfully with the gay red and deep green braided rug that, in turn, echoes the red and green wild game print used for the sofa. Near the little fireplace hearth stands a good looking club chair upholstered in lipstick red with a plump and saucy of tomain to match

THE KITCHEN, more than any room in the entire house, presented problems.

Actually, the kitchen of the Gillis home is basically unchanged from its original form. When they bought the house eight years ago, the tile, used extensively, was in excellent condition. And the working properties of the kitchen—the amount and location of the cabinets, and other facilities—were not bad. So, with plans pending for adding a large family



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This left Mrs. Gillis faced with

the problems of trying to deco-

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ing elements were the tile walls

and countertops, which were completely covered in antisep-

tic-white tile with a bold and dis-

The combination, to say the

was, in fact, stark, inhospitable

and sadly out of style. For a long time, Mrs. Gillis wasn't

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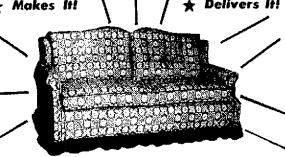
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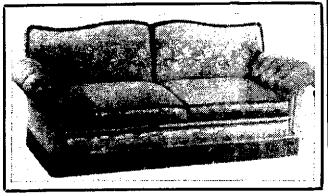
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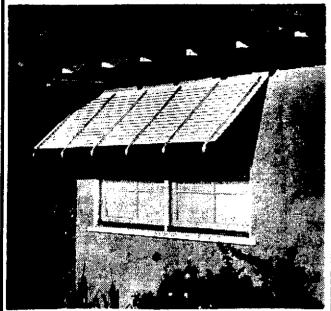
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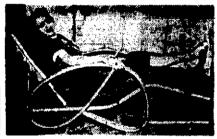


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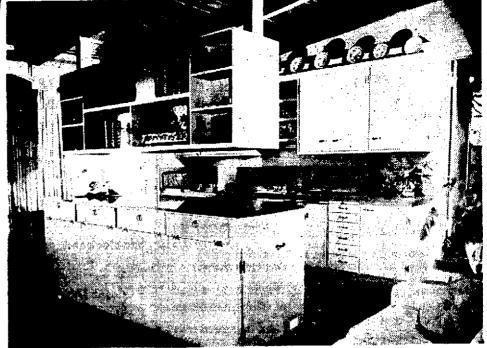
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(Continued from Page 21.) it or throw caution to the winds and promote it. Finally, with an "if you can't beat it, then join it" attitude, she hit upon a plan.

PAINTERS were bired to paint the cupboards as well as the walls of the adjoining directe a strawberry pink. The ceiling was dropped with the installation of a delicately scalloped molding. This trim as well as the ceiling were painted the palest shell pink.

The cabinets got a new lease on life with jet black hammered hardware — which, of course, brought out and emphasized the bold black tile.

Further adding to the illusion that the black tile was put there "on purpose" are the curtains — the prettiest kitchen window dressings ever! Soft shell-pink nylon marquisette fashions the fully ruffled and tied-back Priscillas. And adding more glamour and drama per running inch than anything imaginable are wide bands of coal black piping that add the

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Reischauer, born in Tokyo, is professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard, served both the military and the State Department, and is widely regarded as an expert on matters Asiatic.

The professor notes firstly that we have no settled policy for Asia; secondly, that we have only the foggiest notions about what such a policy should be. Like a professor, he lectures us agree on a policy, implement it. But agree upon a policy, he asks, only after we have studied Asia and its peoples cautiously. For, as he points out, mighty Asia is growing in enlightenment and power. Reischauer asks us to take a second, searching look at the Chinese Communist government, and a first and equally searching look at India. GEORGE C. FLOWERS.

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CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Emily Hahn, whose books about the Far East and its people have been best sellers for years, has written story of the rise to power of the great Chinese Nationalist leader, Titled "Chiang Kai-Shek" (Doubleday, \$5), it covers the period in Chiang's life up to the outbreak of the Korean In it are portrayed vivid word pictures of Orlental thinking and Oriental life. While the biography is unauthorized, Miss Hahn did spend several months in Formosa gathering material for it.

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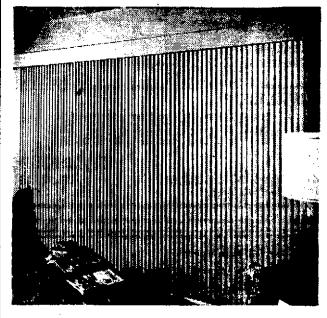
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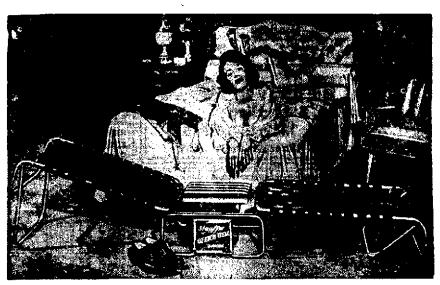


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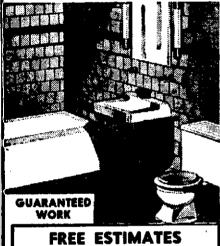
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FOLLOW THE HOUND: The author of this novel has a diabolical skill and an artful approach to story telling. In "The Hound of Earth" by Vance Bour-jaily (Scribner's, \$3.50) the reader will enjoy the deft manner in which Allard Pennington is portrayed as a runaway scientist, one who is guilt-ridden by association with the atom bomb. And the use of the Christmas season in a large San Francisco department store as a device to show the decadence of the American people is also clever. But it is too clever; everything falls so neatly into place that the story seems contrived from a lot of stock characters. There is even the breastbeating teacher who is driven to suicide by the familiar investigations. No Communist, but why give them the satisfaction of hearing it stated? This foolishness is now tiresome and is no longer a symbol for freedom lovers. Author Bourjaily has a lot of dislikes in government, but his cries of routine ruin for liberty are a bit ex-treme. But there are enough shocking actions in this novel to make it a thriller — if you thrill at this sort of thing .-G. L.

TINY TRAINS: The narrow gauges played an important part in settling the west. "Little Engines and Big Men" by Gilbert A. Lathrop (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5) is a true account of the tiny trains and the hig men who kept them rolling through snow, avalanche and flood, and it will thrill railroad fans. One of these famous trains may be seen today chugging around an oval track at Knott's Berry Farm.-R. G.





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(Continued From Page 13.) a number of months, it had all been passed over as just another

As the men stood by the injured horse, Harold McGrath, a small rancher who lived with his family farther up on Tulagate yelling "Geronimo and his band of Apaches are on the loose.

McGrath asked if he "might bring his wife, two children and domestic animals into the stockade for protection.

Another man saddled a horse and went to warn the Higgins

family on the Tule Ranch a mile

BY NIGHTFALL there were altogether 20 men, four women, eight children and about 50 head of horses and cows inside the stockade.

The Fort building had a line of port holes every few feet along the sides and the end nearest the road, these served for defense during Indian raids.

I was about three years old at that time, but I have never forgotten the 'error that possessed me all during that night. So much had been talked of by my elders about the cruelty of Geronimo and of the depredations of his ruthless braves and squaws.

The men, my mother, Mrs. Mc-Grath, Mrs. Higgins and her sister stood at the port holes all night, each with a rifle or Smith & Wesson revolver ready to shoot if attacked

Only once did my mother leave her post and that was to make a huge kettle of strong black coffee for the adults and some hot chocolate for the children who were lying on blankets on the floor of the adjoining room.

THE MOON was late coming up and everyone was under a tension expecting the worst to happen, when suddenly an object showed above the stockade fence from the outside. Was it an Indian headdress of feathers?

Twenty-four shots rang out from the port holes but there was no answering attack. The minutes ticked by, each an eternity, while everyone waited and watched for some movement outside the fence. The morning light revealed the body of a Texas Long Horn steer riddled with bullet holes.

As Gerenimo did not come that night the settlers left for their homes shortly after daybreak.

Next morning a young Eng-lishman who had come to that part of the country to make a study of hirds and taxidermy, decided to go to the post office. He hadn't received a letter from home for some time and he was getting homesick. Everyone on the ranch tried to dissuade him from going because it was a 20mile ride through a wild unbroken country, but their words were of no avail. After four days he had not returned and some of the cowboys went to look for him.

They found his body a few miles from the Fort, he had been scalped, his horse killed and the saddle, blankets, and bridle taken. He had reached the post office and was returning with a letter from his mother in his

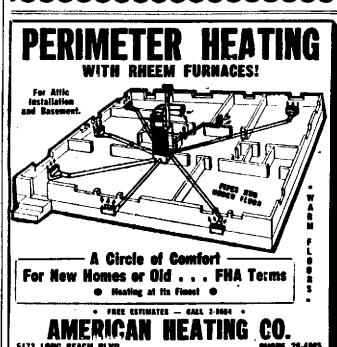
IT WAS THOUGHT that Geronimo had not attacked the Fort as General Miles and the U.S. Cavalry knew of the outbreaks and might be stationed there. However, three days later the cavalry caught up with Geronimo and a straggling band of braves and he surrendered after certain promises were made to him by our government.

Cavalrymen brought them to the Fort where they stopped for water. Geronimo was there when I followed my father down to the stockade gate. remember that I was not afraid of Geronimo then.

We were told that Geronimo would be allowed to spend his last days in luxury in the balmy climate of Florida, for such he had been promised. Instead he was relegated to the swamps where he and his people were subjected to want and misery.

After some years he was brought back to the Fort Sill where he died in 1909.

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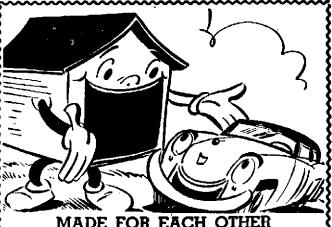






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Two of Mrs. Warren's champion cats have a friendly bout: walnut brown Burmese on left, rare Russian Blue, right.



The Lady of the Cats

NO ONE is better known in the cat world than internationally famous Mrs. Blanche W. Warren, formerly of Long Beach, now of Idyllwild. From all over the world come constant calls to her for pictures and information, especially on Burmese and Russian Blues, for her stock at "Casa Gatos Cattery" in Idyllwild is the finest available, and she has perhaps the largest number of these cats for show and breeding than any other person. She owns, in fact, the only Burmese cats ever sent to England for breeding purposes.

PET PARADE

Charming, gentle, and modest, Mrs. Warren does not forget to bring to one's attention that she and her husband, Howard, are hand in hand in their years of cat fancying. It was Mr. Warren who served as president of the Long Beach Cat Fanciers Club up until 1950, a club organized by the Warrens about 10 years ago.

At present, Warren is president of the Burmese Cat Society and Mrs. Warren holds the position of secretary.

OF THE BURMESE CAT. Mrs. Warren has this to say, "The golden-eyed, seal-brown Burmese cat has never met a stranger. It is the friendliest and most affectionate of cats and right on hand when the doorbell rings to serve as either host or hostess. It is a playful cat but not as destructive as other cats. It makes a perfect pal for invalids or the blind, for it is loving and comforting, probably the most gentle in catdom. It is clever, too, and can learn to heel free or on leash like a

The real Burmese is very rare and the standards set by the Burmese Cat Society are very high. Most cat associations do not recognize them in shows unless the owners can prove the cats have three generations back of them.

"In Burma and India, the Burmese cat is mythical as to age. It is a valued cat in the palaces and temples, is carried about on an embroidered silk pillow, and each cat has its own servant to attend it. In older times, if the servant let a cat die, he was put chains or executed."

Mrs. Warren is equally enthusiastic over the Russian Blue cat, the teddy bear of cat fanciers, and she and Warren were the first to work on their improvement on the Pacific Coast.

"They are the rarest of cats and wonderful for apartment dwellers because they are gentle, timid of strangers, and very quiet, often scemingly voiceless, Mrs. Warren said.

"THE RUSSIAN BLUE is the only feline with a sealskin coat, that is, thick, short, very soft and fine, with fur that will not lie flat," she said. "It will even part just like a sealskin. In the sunlight, this cat appears to be

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light lavender. His silver sheen is due to each hair being ticked The eyes with a bit of silver. are green and set wide apart.

"England is the best source of the Russian Blue, and the first cat to appear in that country was sent to the royal family by a Russian czar. A Mr. Cromhair of Texas imported the first Russian Blue from England in 1947, and Mr. Warren and I imported the second in 1949."

In England and America, the pedigree of the Russian Blue is more carefully carried out than in Scandinavian countries where this cat is also to be found in small numbers.

SUN MAID KENNEL CLUB of Fresno will hold its all breed dog show and obedience trial at Fresno County Fairgrounds on Saturday, April 16. This is an unbenched show, hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

On Sunday, April 17, the Kern County Kennel Club will hold a benched show in the Exhibit Building, New Kern County Fair Grounds, Highway 99 and Casa Loma Dr. (south of town), Bakersfield. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p. m.

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"Follow the Leader" is the type of photo suitable for beginner's try at oil coloring. Large areas of simple colors lack tricky detail. Photo by Walter Chandoha.

By the Shutterbug

PHOTO OIL COLORING of picures is one aspect of photography that can stand a great deal of improvement. Most personal attempts at coloring photos result in washed-out, tinted prints. Even so-called professional jobs by the photo studios often detract, rather than enhance, photographs. Yet good hand coloring is not too difficult, is inexpensive and can give fun and satisfaction.

An acknowledged expert in the field, Lucile Robertson Marshall, put her know-how into a

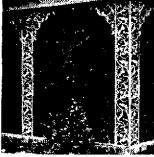
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book on the subject some years ago and it sold some 125,000 copies. Now we have a revised, enlarged seventh edition of "Photo Oil Coloring for Fun and Profit" (Larum Publ., 1028 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.).

It isn't necessary to be an artist in this work, for the photo itself supplies modeling, perspective and anatomy. Transparent photo oil colors are easily changed if a mistake is made or a change in color scheme is desired. If the color is still wet, it can be rubbed off with cotton; if dry, it can be cleaned off without damaging the print.

Work can be done only on matte or semi-matte paper; it won't take successfully on a glossy or ferrotyped surface. The rougher the paper surface, adds Mrs. Marshall, the more artistic the effect. Either black-and-white or sepia toned prints may be used and if the subject is a blonde or if yellow dominates the composition, then results are better with sepia.

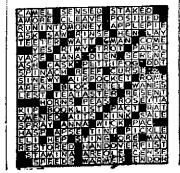
IN ALL CASES, a good color job is possible only with a good print, one in which the highlights are almost white, the middle tones not too dark and the shadows luminous. If a print is cracked, don't work on it either.

Some paper surfaces take photo oil colors directly. Others require some preparation to make the colors spread more evenly. This consists merely of wiping medium solution, which comes with color sets, over the print surface. Some paper surfaces don't take to color-in sufficient strength and even application of medium solution doesn't help or may make matters worse. Avoid that type of paper.

Colors are usually applied more heavily than required, then rubbed down to the desired shade.

But lesson number one, according to Mrs. Marshalf, is how to

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



manipulate wads of cotton and wrap skewers and toothpicks with cotton. It is with these that photo oit colors are applied and a little practice in wrapping and handling these tools of the trade will permit the work to proceed smoothly later.

WINNERS in Long Beach Camera Guild's March color slide contest are Robert Fisher, first; Floyd Williamson, second, and Edith Freeman, third. Honorable mention went to Glenn Sieben, first; William Jordan, second and third. Arthur Mad-dux, secretary of the Circle of Confusion and exhibition chairman of the Circle of Confusion Salon, judged the contest. Virginia Callender won first and second places for black and white prints in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Long Beach Camera Guild plans to exhibit black and white prints and color slides in the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show.

BILL SHIREY, assistant manager of Winstead's, 330 Pine Ave., and Marshall LeSage, manager of Tuttle Photo Service, 5025 E. 2nd St., have new three-lensed Bolex motion picture cameras worth about \$600 each.

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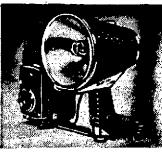
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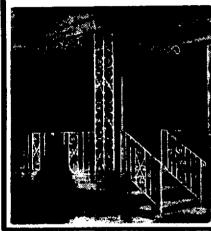
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First step in uncluttering your closet is to clear it of extra coats and sports gear that could be stored in another part of the house. Next, decide the kind and number of articles your family and guests will keep in the closet.

Then you're ready to plan each foot of space to fit your needs. The door, for example, might hold a mirror, or a mirror and umbrella rack, or a hat holder and scarf rods. Inside, you might have low rods for children's clothes, or racks for rubbers, or shelves and quarter shelves for hats and bags.

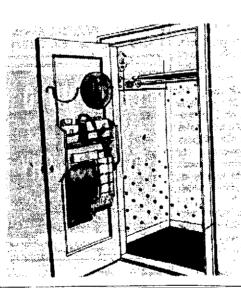
quarter shelves for hats and bags.

Here are a few of the ideas you can use to fit out your hall closet. Notice the part light plays-and include closet lighting in your plans

1. HATS, PURSES, SCARVES, rubbers fit on ready-made holders that hug the wall inside a shallow closet. Notice that the clothes rod is hung extra-high — to leave space for a swinging rod at a height Johnny can reach.

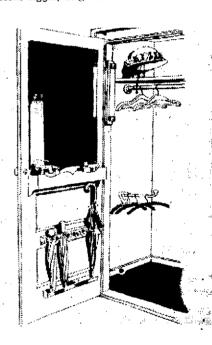


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2. SMALL-FRY WRAPS and shoulder bags are easy to reach on the closet door. Your best bet in closet wallpaper is a small allover pattern like this that will make your closet seem bigger, brighter.



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Many thousands of Americans visit Washington each year when the famous double-blossomed Japanese cherry trees are in bloom, transforming the Jefferson Memorial and Tidal Basin into a fairyland of gleaming white marble and delicate pink lace.

This year, the nation's capital will celebrate Cherry Blossom Festival time with five days of pageantry, from March 29 through April 3.

Among the scheduled feature events will be an illuminated night parade of floats, bands and

marching units. Each state and territory in the Union will be represented by a Cherry Blossom princess. From this group of 53 young princesses, a National Cherry Blossom Festival Queen will be chosen.

First-time visitors as well as those who come often will find Washington' host of historic places at their best at this season of the year.

The white marble Washington Monument, one of the city's outstanding landmarks, stands on the Mall between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. Modeled after the obelisks of ancient Egypt, it is the tallest masonry structure in the world. From its windows, 500 feet up, a magnificent view of the city is to be had.

One of the charming elder sections of the city is historic Georgetown, which is easily reached by street car and bus. Georgetown, a flourishing seaport at the turn of the last century, is today a quiet, treelined suburb.



Around the World With DELAPLANE

THE PROBLEM of Paris hotels continues to plague me.
I have been staying at Hotel
Castiglione. About \$9 a day
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I understand that there are some
very good rooms topside. But
mine looked out on a dark court-

yard and it was quite crowded.

The problem with Paris hotels is just about the same as with New York. Anything under \$12 is not so good. A friend of mine who lives in Paris sends his friends to the Belman in the Champs Elysees district.

"Is an international driving license necessary for driving in Europe?"

THEY TELL ME it is. I have had two and have never been asked to show either one. The AAA gets one for you. Or if you buy a car in Europe, the dealer usually gets all your papers, including the very necessary carnet de passage for taking the car across borders.

"Could you give us the cost (within \$100) for a trip to Europe for two girls? We are in our late twenties and have hopes of a free meal now and then but aren't counting on it. About six weeks..."

I don't know whether I can get this within \$100, including the occasional free meal. But this is what I would do: Try the offsenson rates to Frankfurt, Germany. Round trip about \$500. Go into Austria, where it is very inexpensive. You should be able to do the snow resorts for \$5 a day, including meals.

Do a couple of weeks in Austria and Germany, traveling by second-class train. Same as first-class, just cheaper. Go over to Zurich, Switzerland, and go second-class through Switzerland.

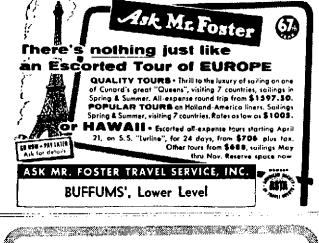
Pick up the Orient Express in the south and go up to Paris. Give Paris no more than three or four days or it will crack your budget.

Take the Golden Arrow (train and Channel boat) to London. Take tour buses out into the country. Not too expensive. Fly to Shannon and take a train to Dublin. Use up the rest of your money and time. Ireland is quite inexpensive.

Southland Magazine's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach. 12, Calif.



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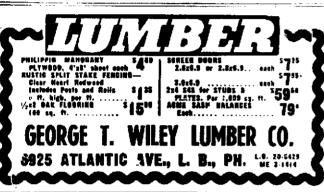
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Two 49-day "Old World Vacation Tours" are described in the folder, issued by the operators, Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service. Membership is limited to the 18-28 age group. Sailing dates, on board the Cunarder, Queen Mary, are set for June 22 and July 6. Inclusive fare, with crossings in minimum tourist class, comes to \$1.520.

Aside from seeing the famous

Aside from seeing the famous sights of six countries, the tour programs include a theater party during the stay in London, a night at the Opera while in Rome, and an evening largely given over to seeing a famous Paris revue. The tour leaders will accompany the parties all the way, from New York and back.

Sightseeing high lights will include Anne Hathaway's cottage in the Shakespeare country, the fabulous Crown Jewels in the Tower of London, the vast Aalsmeer Flower Market in Holland, and a cruise along the Rhine past

How-To Guides

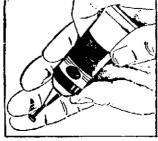
Want to know how to construct a house, fix a leaking faucet, make a lampshade? Information on virtually anything in home-making and home building is available at Long Beach Public Library, according to Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Books on the home are in the science and technology room and art and philosophy room. Sample subjects they embrace include architecture, floor plans, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, fabrics, color planning, redecoration, cooking, c r a f t s, hobbies, window hanging, wiring, home management, outdoor fireplaces, stain removal, how to build trailers, cement block building, driveway construction and landscaping.

Patrons have received help in converting patios into enclosed recreation rooms, on construction of water fountains, on finishing and refinishing furniture, making drapes, and construction of kitchen cabinets and tables. All in all, the library's selec-

All in all, the library's selection of volumes on these subjects mounts into thousands. Librarian Castagna, a firm believer in practical application of library facilities, says the library will continue to encourage home improvement and will increase its facilities to cope with needs.

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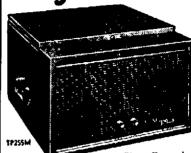
fabled castles and terraced vine-

WHILE IN PARIS both groups will see the Mona Lisa in the Louvre, and drive out to Malmaison to the home of Napoleon and Josephine. In Rome they'll toss their three coins in the romantic Trevi Fountain. In the Naples area the program includes visits to Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento and the Ruins of Pom-

peii. At Venice the groups will glide through the canals by gondola.

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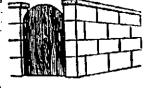
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mer and fall, some variety of phlox is adding glory to the garden.

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The plants present a riotous show of vividly colored flowers borne in large flat clusters. The color range is wide and varied, shades of blue, red, magenta, lavender and purple tones, white, salmon, delicate shell pink, deep rose, cherry. Flowers are both single and double.

The large phlox family, some 60 species, includes both annuals and perennials. Practically all are native Americans. Almost every state in the Union has at least several varieties of phlox. California has seven native species, found in the Mojave Desert and throughout the mountains at high altitudes. The little wildings have pink, white or lavender flowers.

In Long Beach, two varieties of phlox predominate: Annual Phlox Drummondii, a native of Texas, and Perennial Phlox P. Paniculata.

PHLOX DRUMMONDII grows easily from seed sown outside in March through April or from little bedding plants set in the garden in late fall or in March. Fall-started plants bloom very early in spring, while March-set plants usually start to bloom in May.

Provide some protection for the seedlings, such as milk cartons, inverted flower pots or newspapers, for their first few weeks in the ground.

Two types of Phlox Drummondii are available, the compact six-inch-high carpeting and border flower, and the taller gigantea that grows 10 to 12 inches high.

Phlox Drummondii has been accepted by gardeners all over the world as an excellent border and bedding plant.

PINCH OUT the tips of the plants to induce bushiness. Keep wilted flowers snipped for continuous spring - through - fall blooming.

Use a well-drained light loam, fortified with generous amounts of manure spaded in deep. Keep the soil moist and the plants well fed in the spring with an all-purpose fertilizer. Dissolve a cup of fertilizer in a pail of water and give each plant a pint of this solution every three weeks until June.

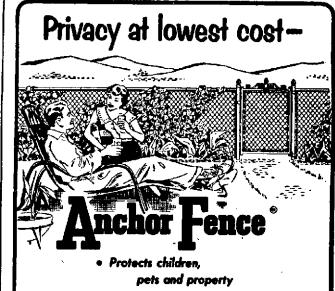
In hot weather keep the plants well watered, but take care to keep the leaves dry when watering

About the middle of June apply a three-inch mulch of well-rotted cow manure and peat moss, mixed, to Perennial Phlox and a lighter amount to a bed of Annual Phlox. Apply again in the fall.

Avoid cultivating Perennial Phlox since the plants are shallow-rooted. Plants do best when protected from hot midday sun, and flowers will keep their true colors in such a location.

After plants have bloomed, divide the clumps. Discard the hard, woody center. Split the remainder into chunks containing about five sturdy shoots. In a year you will have plants big enough to take their places in the garden bed.

If you wish to make stem cuttings, do this in August.



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When summer comes, plots of ruffled petunics will yield weeks of color in many Long Beach gardens.

Fancy Ruffles in Your Garden

By Walter Finch

SOLID CITIZEN of the summer garden is ruffled petunia, and now's the time to get them into the ground without further delay.

Luckily, Long Beach area gardeners have several months to reap the full benefits of setting out a flat or two of ruffled petunias. However, the sooner accomplished the greater the benefits, points out the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. For ruffled petunias planted now will ordinarily give color within a few weeks and continue on until late September or October. And such color-huge blooms of saucer size in reds, pinks, magentas and many multicolors.

In mixtures Ruffled Petunias are usually sold in a dwarf (Continued on Page 34.)

Garden Club Directory

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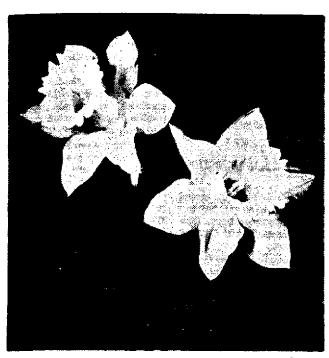


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Grow Your Own Bulb Supply



Daffodils, bright harbingers of spring, should be left in the ground until foliage turns before lifting bulbs.

By Bob Gilmore

WHAT TO DO with fallplanted bulbs after their flowering season is a perennial gardening question. If the plants are pulled up . . . to make room for new ornamentals . . . the bulbs will not mature properly. But with proper care a fairly good crop of bulbs will result.

Producing your own bulbs is an interesting gardening adventure. The quality, however, may not come up to that of the bulbs offered by garden supply stores which were grown by commercial experts. Many of these concerns have been in business for many decades.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Fuchsias are now coming into bloom throughout this area. Garden supply stores have a wide variety available, thus making it easy for you to select the desired types. A rather interesting fuchsia is Flying Cloud, a pure white of good size.

Fuchsias prefer a shady and somewhat moist location.

This is a good time to plant citrus. Deciduous fruits, in containers, are still available at many nurseries. If set out earlier this year be sure they get sufficient water. Citrus varieties are not deep rooting, the top two or three feet of soil being the most important root zone.

Cannas can be divided and replanted now. Iris may be set

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absorb moisture. After the foliage has yellowed, further watering will not be required; in fact, it may rot the bulbs.

Be careful in digging the bulbs as they bruise easily. Don't try to dig them too soon. Ordinarily the leaves will not die down until about two months after flowering time. After lifting the bulbs they should be spread out and allowed to dry for several days. Then remove the dead foliage as well as the roots and soil still adhering to the bulbs.

THE BULBS can be stored in a shallow wooden box, one laver hight. Do not stack the bulbs on top of each other. The secret of successful storing is plenty of ventilation in a cool, dry atmosphere. Good circulation is essen-tial. The boxes containing the bulbs should not be placed on top of each other unless separated by blocks of wood.

Not all varieties need be lifted every year. Daffodils, such as the paper whites and Chinese sacred lilies, can be left alone. Take them up only when the clumps become overcrowded. King Alfred and Emperor daffodils react favorably to being dug each year. They seem to require a definite period of dormanscy between seasons and getting them out of the ground apparently encourages this cycle.

The best time to harvest a bulb crop is just before the foliage separates easily from the

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strain and a tall strain. Each has its peculiar merits and should be used accordingly. The dwarf strain is larger flowered with a more limited color range. The tall strain is a little rangy in growth with smaller flowers and the compensation of much wider color range. Some solid colors are available and particular interest has been noticed in the fine F-1

New U. N. Issue

The United Nations' second commemorative stamp for this year will honor the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The stamp, desgned by George Hamori of Israel, will have its first day of issue on May 11. There will be two denomnations —3 cents and 8 cents.



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Tango, Ballerina, La Palma and others. For the small premium in price the F-1 hybrids are a good investment in gardening pleasure. Of increased vigor and uniform growth the outstanding characteristic of the F-1 hybrid petunia is their trueness to color. Rogues or off-color plants are practically nonexistent and the resulting garden performance is heart warming.

Petunias are sun lovers. Within limitations they are drought resistant. They are one of the easiest plants to care for and combine well in cultural requirements with many other sturdy summer annuals such as marigolds, phlox, dahlia, zinnia, aster, ageratum, balsam, portulaca, celosia and verbena, to mention a few. Petunias spread out, so allow room for side growth. Borders in particular should be planted with at least a foot of open ground for the petunias to occupy. The taller plants can fight their own battle for space but the effect is generally more pleasing if ample room is allowed!

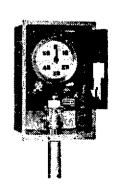




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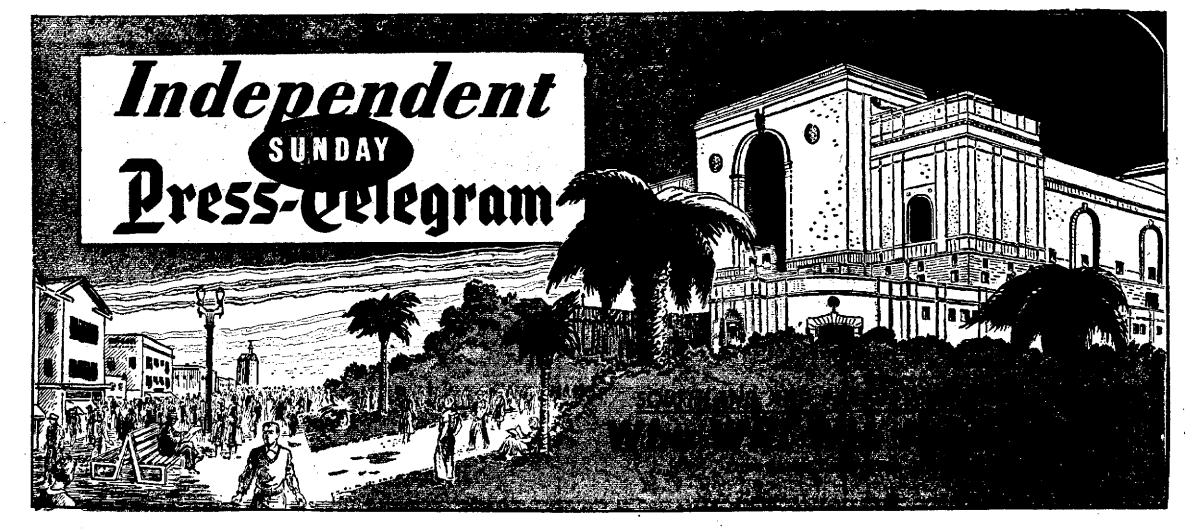
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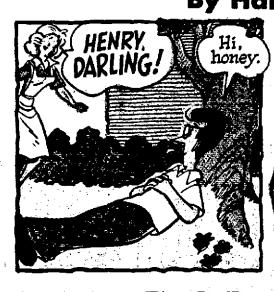
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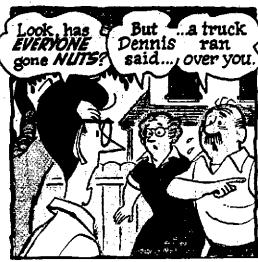
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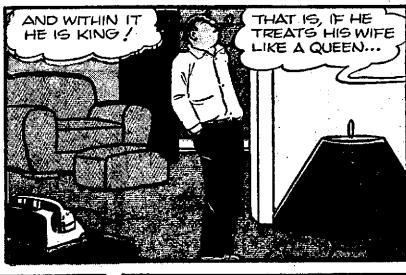


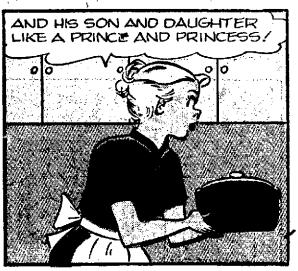




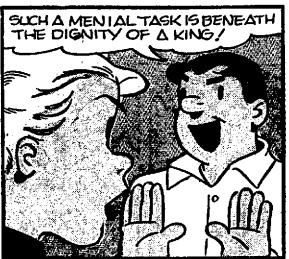


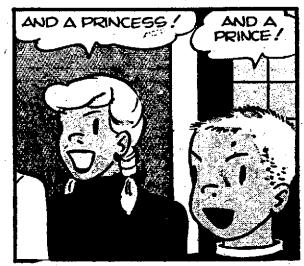










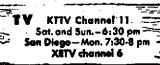




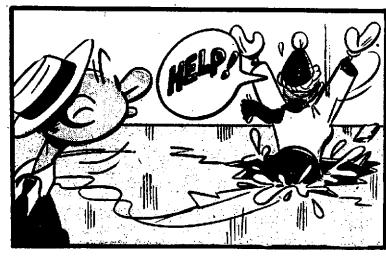


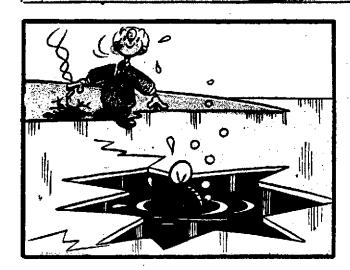


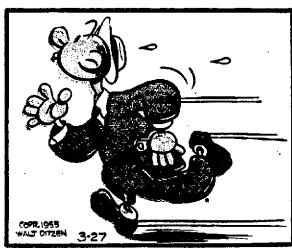




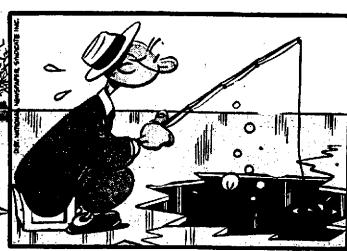






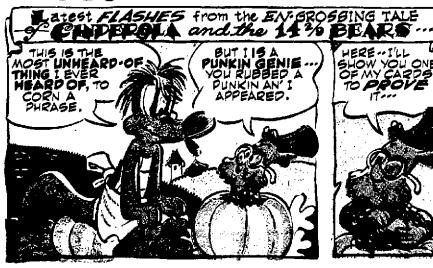






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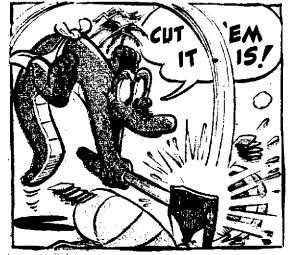




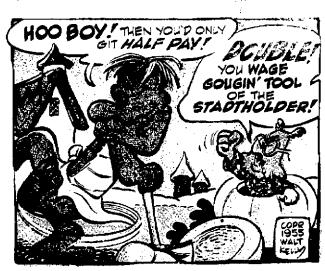


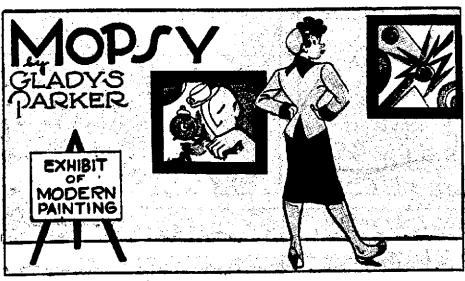
























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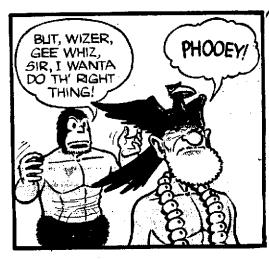




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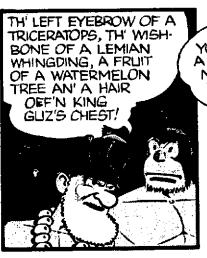


















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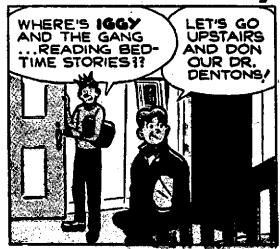


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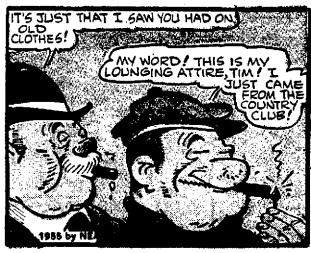












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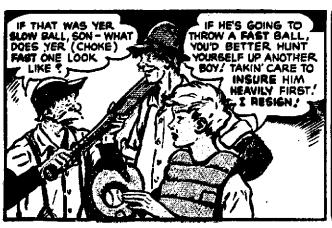
















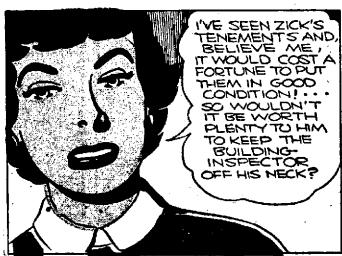














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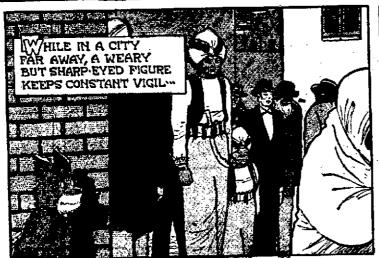
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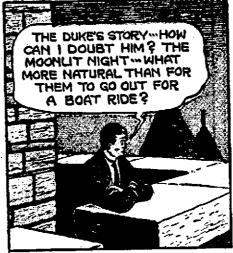




















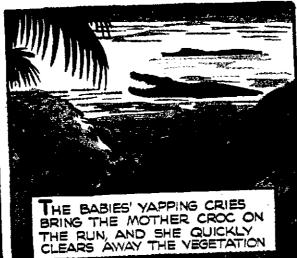




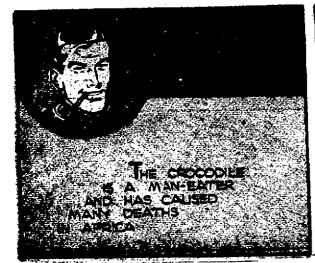








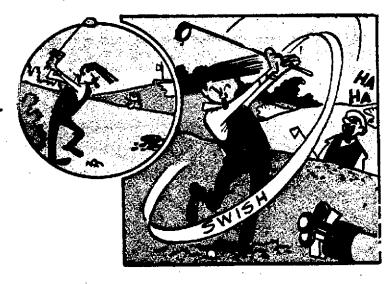




















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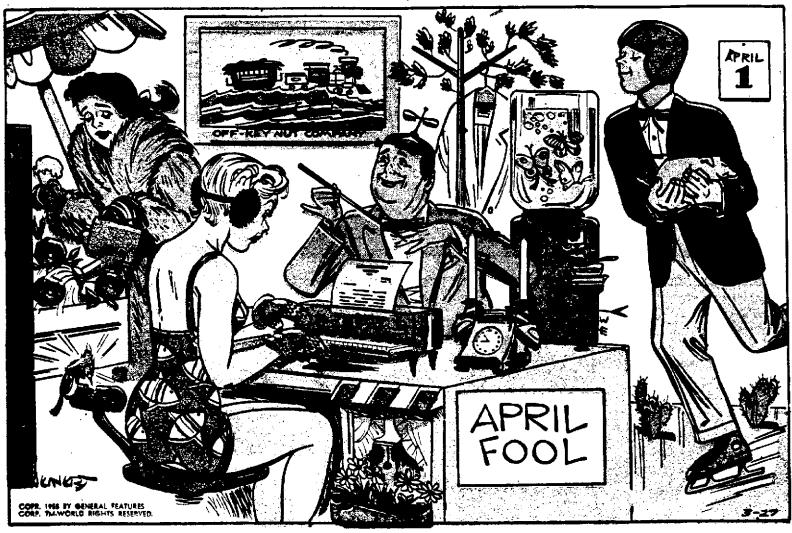




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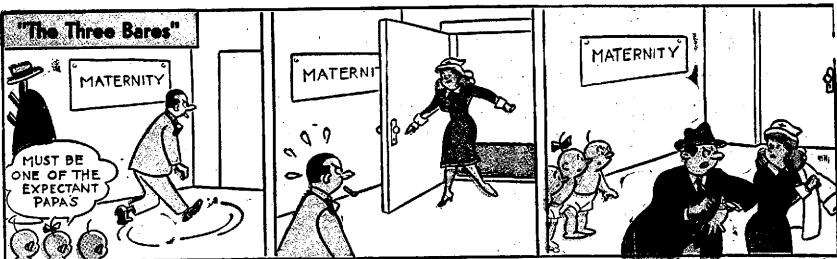








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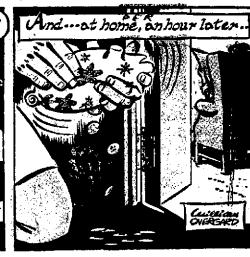












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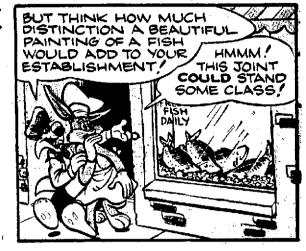








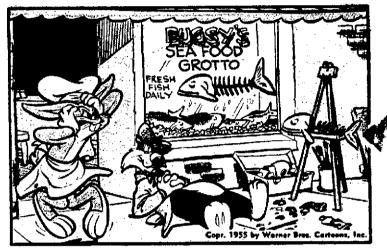












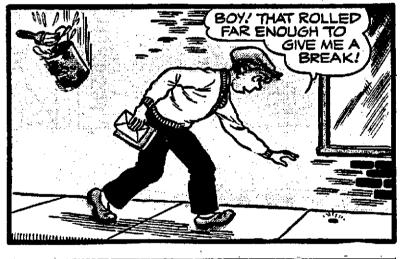
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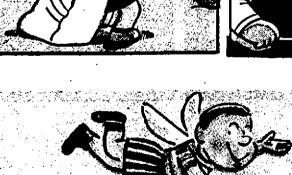












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